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# THE TIMES

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25p

### Sogat move played 'a major part'

# NGA call off picketing at Wapping

By Tim Jones

The year-long dispute between the print unions and News International is officially over. It ended yesterday when the National Graphical Association informed the company it was prepared "unconditionally" to call off its picketing.

After meeting at its Bedford headquarters, the union decided to follow the same course as Sogat '82, which had decided on Thursday that it too would abandon the dispute.

The NGA decision was given to the company shortly before News International solicitors were due to activate High Court proceedings for contempt of an injunction granted last July which banned mass picketing outside its new plant at Wapping, east London.

If the action had gone ahead, the 126,000-strong craft union faced the possible sequestration of its assets.

Last night, Mr Bill O'Neill, the company's managing director, said: "The NGA's action signals the end of the dispute. We can now get on with a normal relationship with the community."

Mr Tony Dubbins, general secretary of the NGA, said last night that picketing and demonstrations by his members will end immediately. "Sogat's decision played a very major part in our own decision."

The NGA began its dispute with the company after 939 of its members employed by News International went on strike over the issue of jobs for life and were dismissed.

> **"It's been a nightmare living here. There have been times when we have been prisoners in our own homes. We were constantly getting abuse from the pickets to such an extent that my three-year-old has actually learnt to shout scab." — Wapping resident**

Since then 207 have received termination payments of up to £30,000. The remaining NGA members will now be able to apply for termination payments of four weeks' pay for every year of service following a decision by the company to reopen the offer for one month, until March 10.

A small minority of hardline Sogat members have said they do not accept the decision taken by their national executive by 23 votes to nine but they have been warned they could be dismissed from the union if they continue to picket the plant.

The National Union of Journalists, which is also in dispute with the company, will decide its position next week at a meeting of its national executive committee.

Most of the journalists working for the four national newspapers published at the plant, *The Times*, *The Sunday Times*, *The Sun* and the *News of the World*, ignored instructions not to cross picket lines and 95 have been fined £1,000 for doing so.

Mr Harry Conroy, the union's general secretary, said yesterday: "Obviously, we are looking very carefully into our own position." He accused the company of "sheltering behind the Government's anti-trade union laws".

Mr Conroy said: "I think it is terrible. Is this really what society is all about, so that workers when they withdraw their labour first of all can be sacked and then find themselves in a legal dispute and fighting the law?"

Mr Clifford Longley, father (chairman) of *The Times* NUJ chapel (office branch), said: "The NUJ had better extricate itself from this mess as quickly as possible. There must be no vendettas or recrimination".

During the dispute, divisions grew between the London-based NGA members and those in the provinces which emphasized traditional jealousies. Those in the provinces had always considered the NGA in London to be "fat cats" and many refused to contribue towards strike funds launched to sustain the dispute.

Picketing and other action by Sogat and the NGA had always been frustrated by the fact that hundreds of members continued to work for the company, distributing and publishing the newspapers and associated publications.

The end of the dispute, which will allow the company to conduct its business in a normal manner, will also be welcomed by people living in the area of the plant.

Throughout the year, they have witnessed scenes of violence as pickets attempting to blockade and storm the plant have clashed with police.

One woman said yesterday: "It's been a nightmare living here. There have been times when we have been prisoners in our own homes.

"We were constantly getting abuse from the pickets to such an extend that my three-year-old has actually learned to shout scab".

● Journalists and printers at the *South Wales Argus* are to return to work on Monday after an eight-week dispute over the introduction of new technology.

## INSIDE

### Fans boast of Heysel 'heroism'

Two Liverpool Football Club supporters who allegedly claimed that they had led the charge against Italian fans at the Heysel stadium in Brussels last year, which ended with 39 Juventus followers being crushed to death, later boasted to journalists in a Manchester public house that they would have been regarded as heroes if nobody had been killed. One said he was still proud of what he had done **Page 3**

### Contra flights

The former Costa Rican Security Minister says he met President Reagan last April, shortly after the secret Contra arms supply flights began but several months before the President admits knowing about them **Page 5**

## TIMES SPORT

### Final fling

England's cricketers will attempt to add the World Series Cup to the Ashes and the Perth Challenge when they begin the best-of-three finals against Australia in Melbourne tomorrow **Page 40**

### Title chase

England's much-changed Rugby Union team take on the Irish in Dublin and Wales travel to Paris to tackle France, the favourites, as the Five Nations championship gets under way today **Page 35**

## TIMES BUSINESS

### Bread battle

Another bid battle started when Ranks Hovis McDougall, the Mother's Pride bread group, made an unwanted £260 million offer for the Avana bakery company **Page 21**

### Love money

Such novelties as a love letter from Beethoven and *Goon Show* scripts with Spike Milligan's notes are now superb investments

**Family Money, pages 26-34**

## Portfolio

- **There is £12,000 to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition — the weekly prize of £8,000 plus the daily £4,000.**
- **Yesterday's game, page 3.**
- **Portfolio lists, pages 25 and 34.**

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# Shares soar to record

By Michael Clark
Stock Market Correspondent

Investors went on a £4 billion spending spree yesterday, chasing share prices on the London stock market to their highest levels ever.

The FT index of top 30 shares broke through the important 1,500 level for the first time, rising 22.7 to a record high of 1,508.9. In the past few weeks it has risen 83 points, or nearly 6 per cent, helped by renewed confidence in the economy and hopes of tax cuts in next month's Budget.

The broader based FT-SE 100 index also extended its record-breaking run, coming within a whisker of the 1,900 level. It closed 32.3 up at a peak of 1,898.4.

The London market took its cue from another good performance overnight on Wall Street where the Dow Jones industrial average has also been reaching new heights.

"This must be one of the best accounts in living memory," one stockbroker said last night. "Turnover has been huge."

But some dealers fear that the start of the new account next week could see investors trying to cash in some of their huge profits.

Market report, page 23

# Thousands rush for BA shares

By John Bell
City Editor

Investors rushed in their thousands yesterday to buy shares in British Airways. Close on a million cheques beat the 10am deadline and it is now certain that even those who wanted the minimum 400 shares will have their applications scaled down.

Teams of bank staff are working through the weekend and it is believed that investors have put up more than £2 billion.

Floatation success 21

At the crowded Lloyds office in Bishopsgate the building was crowded with people handing in their forms before Lord King, chairman of BA, posted a notice at one minute past 10: "Offer Closed".

It was, Lord King said, "just like the last night of the Proms. I am very pleased with the response."

Late yesterday, BA shares were being traded in the unofficial "grey market" at around 90p compared with the 65p first instalment at which they were offered.

A second payment of 60p is due in August.

# Police hand back to BBC three of five seized films

By Jonathan Miller and Michael Evans

Police last night began returning to the BBC material seized in last weekend's raid on Broadcasting House in Glasgow.

But the return was complicated by a contradiction between a Crown Office statement promising the immediate return of five films in the *Secret Society* series and a report from the BBC that only three films had been received.

The Crown Office statement said that other materials seized by the Special Branch would be returned as soon as it was determined that they did not relate to the continuing Official Secrets Act investigation.

The BBC said the three films were delivered by two plainclothes detectives to Broadcasting House in Glasgow shortly before 7pm. BBC executives were discussing with the officers why they had not brought the other two films promised by the Crown Office.

The return of the films indicates that their content does not fall into the scope of the national security investigation into the revelation in a sixth film in the series concerning the Zircon spy satellite project.

The pirated copy of the Zircon film was shown yesterday at the headquarters of the National Union of Journalists in London in defiance of a letter from the BBC warning that the screening was a breach of the corporation's copyright.

BBC officials reaffirmed last night that they intend to broadcast the five remaining programmes in the Duncan Campbell series as soon as a transmission date can be cleared. But no decision can be taken until all of the films had been returned to the BBC, a spokesman said.

BBC journalists yesterday voted to support a two-hour work stoppage on February 17 to coincide with a lobby of Parliament intended to protest at the raid on the BBC and the use of the Official Secrets Act to seize journalistic materials.

MPs' demand 2

A union spokesman at Broadcasting House said the stoppage would disrupt radio news summaries and the content of Radio Four's *PM* programme could also be affected.

Meanwhile, it became known yesterday that the Prime Minister and other key Cabinet ministers discussed last year whether it might be necessary to make a general statement about the Zircon project, before they first learnt of the proposed BBC programme.

They decided that since the possible launch date was so far ahead, there was no reason for the Government to bring it out into the open.

When it was realized that Mr Duncan Campbell was aware of the Zircon project, it was decided to play a softly softly line, in the hope that Mr Campbell and the BBC would not make anything of it.

# 'Human Rights' Bill is defeated

By Philip Webster
Chief Political Correspondent

A Conservative-led backbench attempt to enshrine the protections offered by the European Convention on Human Rights in British law was killed off yesterday in the Commons.

It was defeated in the face of the combined hostility of the Government and the Labour Party leadership and the failure of Sir Edward Gardner, chairman of the all-party Select Committee on Home Affairs and Conservative MP for Fylde, to muster just enough supporters to back a procedural motion which would have allowed his Human Rights Bill to proceed.

After a debate unusually well-attended for a Friday when most MPs go to their constituencies, 94 MPs of all parties backed a motion closing the discussion.

Only 16 voted against but because under Commons rules at least 100 backers are needed for a closure motion to succeed a disappointed Sir Edward was defeated by just six votes.

Parliament 4

It is an issue on which the Tory Party and Cabinet is divided. For that reason the Government's "payroll vote" was not mobilized to stop the Bill. But it was discouraged from actively supporting it, and Sir Edward had no members of the Government, some of whom are known to support the aims of his Bill, with him. The Labour Party, too, was officially opposed and only three of its junior frontbench spokesmen backed Sir Edward.

He was supported by 58 Conservative MPs, 18 from the Alliance, which is committed to implementing his aims in government, 16 Labour MPs, and two others.

Sir Edward said last night: "I do not regard this as a defeat on the merits of the Bill. Procedure defeated it and nothing else. More than three-quarters of MPs on both sides of the House support it. A supremely important subject has been left in a terribly inconclusive state, and the Government must now contemplate introducing legislation of its own or arranging a full debate on an appropriate day so that the will of the Commons can be shown."

Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, said in a speech in Southsea last night that the action of the official Labour and Conservative parliamentary parties in killing off the Bill showed the fundamental conservatism of "both the old class-based parties to constitutional reform and legal reform."

Mr Richard Holme, chairman of the all-party Rights campaign , said: "It is a tragedy that the front benches can kill a Bill in this way. How can Parliament stand up for the rights of individual citizens if they do not turn up in sufficient numbers to vote

Sir Edward told the Commons that his Bill, which would have allowed people to take rights cases initially to the British courts rather than Strasbourg, would fill a huge gap in British law.

But opposing the measure Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Solicitor General, gave a warning that it could propel judges into the political arena.

# Tensions ease as US reduces Mid-East fleet

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

High tension in the Middle East eased yesterday as the US scaled down its Mediterranean naval force and a Lebanese leader predicted that Mr Terry Waite would be freed soon.

The Sixth Fleet armada off Lebanon was cut from 35 ships to about 15 and the Pentagon decided to substitute a flotilla carrying 1,900 Marines for another unit rather than retain both on station.

The decision was seen in Washington as a measure to reassure nervous European allies that no military strike in Lebanon was imminent.

Whitehall sources confirmed that Britain had opposed a US plan to hold a terrorism strategy meeting with its six closest allies in Rome.

"It was considered that the timing was wrong and the meeting has been dropped," a spokesman said. France also proved unwilling to take part.

There were tentative signs that the scale-down might have the secondary motive of creating conditions for a release of hostages. Speculation along those lines was encouraged by two developments concerning Mr Waite.

Mr Nabih Berri, leader of the Shia Muslim Amal movement, told the American CBS network that the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy "will be freed very soon".

Mr Berri, interviewed in Damascus, did not disclose the source of his information. The pro-Iranian Hezbollah or "Party of God", thought by some to be holding Mr Waite, is a Shia organization that broke away from Mr Berri's Amal movement, which is more secular.

An unconfirmed report tended to support Mr Berri's optimism. *Ash-shiraa*, the Lebanese magazine that first exposed the secret shipment of American arms to Iran, predicted early freedom for Mr Waite. It said he may be "freed next week, once the military storm in the area cools off" — an apparent reference to the Sixth Fleet presence.

The magazine, which quoted informed Muslim sources, said his fate was still open to negotiation. It offered as evidence the silence of his captors since he disappeared while attempting to make contact with Islamic Jihad kidnappers on January 20.

It quoted the same sources as saying that Mr Waite's captors had "acquired solid information" that he was working for the CIA and had been recruited to mediate the release of foreign hostages.

Leading article 9

Without further elaboration it added that a series of messages had been exchanged and that Mr Waite's release was only a matter of "security arrangements and formalities".

No confirmation was available in London and the Foreign Office said it had no developments.

However Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said in Manchester that the Foreign Office was doing everything possible to trace him.

He added that under no circumstances would the Government be held to ransom to secure his release.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, in a sermon at Chichester Cathedral, expressed his concern for his envoy's safety, but ended with the words "do not be anxious about tomorrow. Tomorrow will look after itself."

In Tehran, President Ali Khamenei gave a warning that any US military action would increase enmity against America. He said that Iran considered the "presence of any power or superpower . . . in the Persian Gulf and the Middle East an infringement on the independence and national dignity of nations of the region".

# Foreign Office rejects Iran 'spy confession'

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Office yesterday told Tehran's top diplomat in London that it was "incomprehensible and totally unacceptable" that a supposed confession of spying by a British businessman had been shown on Iranian television.

After watching a tape of the broadcast, officials said they could see no basis for Tehran's allegations that Mr Roger Cooper, aged 51, was a spy.

In a further development it was revealed that Mr Cooper's brother, Paul, had visited him in jail during January.

Iran's chargé d'affaires, Mr Muhammed Mahdi Akhoond-Zadeh Basti, was asked by the Foreign Office for an urgent explanation.

A phrase used by Mr Cooper in the broadcast was seen as a possible hint that his words should not be taken at face value. He said: "For many years I had links with BIS — the British Intelligence Service."

Whitehall sources confirmed that the only organizations with those initials were the British Interests Section at the Swedish Embassy and the British Information Service.

# Telecom dispute lingers on

By Tim Jones

Strike action by 110,000 British Telecom engineers is set to last at least until the end of next week despite both sides in the dispute resuming exploratory talks yesterday.

Although senior negotiators of the National Communications Union are making headway in their talks with Telecom management, they are under strong pressure from the rank and file to insist on a 10 per cent pay rise "with no strings".

Mr Michael Bett, Telecom's director of inland communications, indicated there was still some distance separating the two sides.

He said: "There is a lot of hard negotiating still to do. There will be no agreement without our conditions being involved in that deal."

The company has offered a pay deal worth about 7 per cent on condition the union accepts changes in its working practices.

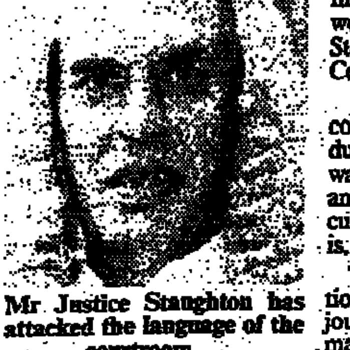
Throughout the dispute, Telecom has been insisting that the engineers must drop rigid demarcation practices which it claims are now obsolete and "would not have survived in a company accustomed to competition".

Mass union meetings have been arranged for tomorrow to enable the leadership to outline the position to the members and to "reaffirm solidarity".

Mr Ron Burch, secretary of the City of London branch of the union, said: "There will be no return to work within the City if Telecom insists on strings."

# Judge's 'respectful' plea for plainer English

By Alan Hamilton



Mr Justice Staughton has attacked the language of the courtroom.

A barrister is a man born with a silver fork in his mouth in place of a tongue. Or so it would appear to Mr Justice Staughton, a judge in the Commercial Court.

The learned judge has become irritated at the linguistic duplicity of counsel, and the way in which they use archaic and superfluous frills and curlicues to camouflage what is, at bottom, an insult.

Writing in the current edition of the quarterly legal journal *Counsel*, a learned magazine read by the upper echelons of the legal profession, the judge takes exception to barristers who preface a statement to him with the phrase "With respect". What that really means, says the judge, is "You are wrong".

A statement prefaced with the words "With great respect" means "You are utterly wrong".

And if a barrister produces the ultimate weapon of "With utmost respect" he is really saying to the court, "Send for the men in white coats."

The judge wants more plain English used in courts, and less of the legal language of the obscure past, some of which he says has been "obsolete in ordinary speech almost since the Authorised Version of the Bible."

He particularly dislikes the use of words like "verily", and he has no time for counsel who "crave", whether it be his indulgence or anything else

Words like "humbly" and "respectfully" are not only unnecessary in written legal documents, they are generally untruthful in oral argument, says the judge with utmost respect.

Judges themselves are, of course, not entirely free of guilt in the matter of exchanges which are not only florid, but coded.

As the courtroom clock moves towards 1pm, counsel might say: "It might be of value to Your Lordship if I were to inform you at this juncture that I have several more questions to ask of this witness which would take some little while." The judge will reply: "This seems a useful time to adjourn."

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## NEWS SUMMARY

### Unions hold key to £90m new pit

A new £90 million coal mine which will create 800 jobs in an unemployment blackspot will go ahead only if miners agree to new working methods, it was disclosed yesterday.

The Margam drift mine in west Glamorgan will supply coking coal to the nearby Port Talbot steelworks.But before development work begins, British Coal insists the unions will have to agree to six-day working operations.

Vital talks will take place in Cardiff next week and if a deal is agreed, investment in Margam will be the biggest in almost 150 years of South Wales coal mining.Finance will be sought from the Government and the European Coal and Steel Community.

The pit would be the first new one in the coalfield for a decade. Since the end of the miners' strike, 14 pits have shut and more than 9,000 mining jobs have been lost.

The new colliery would take four-and-a-half years to complete and would produce 1.2 million tonnes of coal a year.

### Animals raid

Animal Liberation Front activists raided an agricultural experiments building early yesterday in reprisal for the jailing of nine of their members at Sheffield Crown Court on Thursday.

The group broke into the premises of J Bibby, an agricultural food manufacturer, at Neston, Cheshire, and stole 52 hens and four piglets

In a statement, the ALF said the action "was in support of people who were charged in Sheffield".

### Benefits bonanza

A campaign designed to solve ignorance of social security entitlements has led to a £300,000 payout by Newcastle City Council.

The campaign, launched last February, resulted in 5,000 extra benefit claims with more than half being successful.

The council said the campaign had cost £10,000 and had injected £338,000 into the local economy and could create new jobs in a region with an unemployment rate of nearly 20 per cent.

### Royal gold runs out

A mine which has supplied royal brides dating back to the Queen Mother with gold for their wedding rings has hit rock bottom.

*Management at the* Clogau St David mine in mid-Wales said yesterday the Royal Family has received its last nugget from the site – enough for two rings.

It means that Prince Edward could be one of the last in a long line of royals to present their bride with the exclusive jewellery.Since the 1930s the Queen Mother, the Queen, the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of York have had their rings cast from high quality gold in the mine.

The company is now considering opening the mine as a tourist attraction.

### Thatcher record

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday became Britain's longest serving post-war prime minister as she completed 2,836 days in office.

Harold Wilson, now Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, served seven years 278 days, although not continuously.

If she resists the temptation to call an election this year, Mrs Thatcher will pass the other long-serving leaders of the century – *Asquith (8 years 243 days* continuously); and Churchill 8 years 238 days (not continuously).

### Businessman cleared

Magistrates at Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, have dismissed charges of threatening behaviour against a businessman who allegedly threatened to "tear the bloody head off" a tax inspector. *But he said yesterday that he* feared the Inland Revenue had made him a marked man.

"I doubt that this will be the end of it. Tax inspectors have bugged my phone, opened my mail and laid seige to my house — now they have lost their case, I expect the dirty tricks department will resort to more subtle methods", Mr John Ridgway, aged 47, of Aylesbury, said. His dispute with the tax inspectors started last year when the £66,000 petty cash in Mr Ridgway's engineering firm was found to be £9.86 out.

Following the death of Mr. David Fyfe Cable of Forfar, Scotland, who died in England after his return from Iran, and acting in trust for and on behalf of Mrs. Sylvia Cable, his widow, who has now released a portion of his superb collection to A. Wellesley Briscoe & Partners Ltd., for a

VERY IMPORTANT AUCTION
of
HIGHEST INTERNATIONAL MERIT
of the first part to be auctioned in London
THE DAVID FYFE CABLE COLLECTION
of
RARE ANTIQUE PERSIAN RUGS
FINE AND EXCEPTIONAL RUGS from PERSIA, ASIA MINOR, and the CAUCASUS
including
RARE SILK RUGS AND OTHER IMPORTANT ENTRIES

A NOTE ON THE LATE DAVID FYFE CABLE. He was born in Forfar, Scotland, on the 24th of April, 1934. At a very early age through his father, who had often worked in Iran and later as a student, he developed what was at that time an unusual interest in Persian rugs which continued to grow throughout his life.

In 1958 he went to London, at that time still the centre of the world for Persian carpets, to seek his fortune and his niche in the trade of Persian carpets.

*The bonded warehouses at the Port of London Authority, Cutler Street, London EC2 (formerly the East India Docks Warehouses)* were the centre of the oriental carpet trade.

It was in this closed world that David Fyfe Cable started his career and in which he was determined to succeed. He commenced his collection picking rare items in the hundreds of thousands of rugs that transitted through the bonded warehouses. In his passionate love of rugs and his determination to succeed, even though an outsider in this field, he made outstanding progress.

In 1965 he became a director of the Persian Carpet Trading *Company Ltd, of 120 Bishopsgate, London EC2, at that time one* of the largest of the 127 companies in the Port of London Authority Warehouses.

In 1968 having mastered Farsi, and accompanied by his wife, he fulfilled his lifelong ambition to live and work in Iran. With foreign capital he organized in the manner of a large European trading corporation, International Carpet Trading Company Limited of Teheran. It was during this time that his work took him deep into the remote parts of Iran where his passion for seeking out the beautiful, unique rug could be satisfied.

Whilst in Iran he commenced his book "A Scotsman and Persian Rugs", which he wrote in the manner of A. Cecil Edwards' classic work "The Persian Carpet", and which has remained unfinished.

Always of delicate health and a very heavy smoker, he was found to have cancer of the stomach and returned to England where he died.

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## Home Office blamed for rising tension in jails

# Prison officers in militant mood

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

The bitter resentment felt by Britain's prison officers about their working conditions was shown yesterday with the publication of an explosive report accusing the Home Office of "incompetence and deceit".

The report from the Prison Officers' Association painted a disturbing picture of the prison system and claimed that officers were frequently having to cope with hostage-taking, arson and assaults.

Mr John Bartell, chairman of the association, said at a press conference yesterday that while prison officers were facing the constant threat of trouble they felt that their employers no longer cared about them or the service.

Mr Bartell said officers blamed the Prison Department for the riots which shook Britain's jails last year.

The riots last April and May came after industrial action by prison officers in a continuing dispute about manning levels and overtime.

Rampaging inmates wrecked and set fire to jails in many parts of the country. Northeye prison, near Bexhill, East Sussex, was almost burnt to the ground.

Mr Bartell disclosed that prison officers in some northern jails have been persuaded to postpone threatened industrial action before a delegate conference being held by their association next Tuesday.

At that conference strong views are expected about government proposals for the biggest shake-up of the service since the Second World War.

Mr Bartell said that the conference was being held before members took matters into their own hands.

"It has been called as a last ditch attempt to avoid a serious dispute," he said.

The Government's proposals make clear that prison officers' overtime would be abolished. Officers would get higher rates and overtime would be replaced by a system of contracted hours.

Prison officers are upset and claim that the new scheme would no longer give them a choice in the hours they worked.

If Tuesday's meeting does not avert a potentially explosive collision with the Home Office, that at present seems inevitable, it is likely to come on or near April 1.

The Prison Governors' branch of the Society of Civil and Public Servants said yesterday that the Prison Department had given April 1 as the date for the proposals, known as *Fresh Start*, to begin although every element could not be introduced then: every prison had to be looked at by a manpower team.

Adding to the growing feeling of unease in prisons is a statement by Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, in *September*. He gave a warning that if the association and the prison service management cannot negotiate a way forward, the plans will be imposed.

But if that happened and the prison officers did not like what they were getting the proposals would be resisted, with all the increased tension *that implies*.

## MPs seek greater check on spending

By Martin Fletcher
Political Reporter

The Commons defence select committee is likely to seek substantially increased powers of scrutiny over defence spending in the wake of the Zircon spy *satellite affair*.

It and the public accounts committee are sent by the Ministry of Defence a list of "major projects" annually. However only those projects whose overall cost will exceed £250 million and for which Treasury approval has been given have to be included on that list.

The committee had not been told about Zircon and may not know about other important projects on which the ministry may have embarked.

Dr John Gilbert, senior Labour member on the committee, rejects the claims of the journalist, Mr Duncan Campbell, that the ministry had breached its obligations to keep Parliament informed in the case of Zircon, but believes the trigger figure for inclusion on the list should be considerably lowered.

He said yesterday that he would be pressing his colleagues to consider whether *the figure should not be* lowered and whether the ministry should not have to submit a list every six months.

He believes that the committee should be told when £50 million has been spent on a project, but while other senior committee members are understood to share his views that the system needs to be altered, they may prefer a higher figure.

If members go along with Dr Gilbert, the committee would produce a report making the appropriate recommendations which could be debated on the floor of the House and to which Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, would have to reply.

Dr Gilbert may also ask his colleagues to look again at the D-notice system which was the subject of a defence committee inquiry in 1980. He wants to know whether that system was activated in this case and if not why not.

## Safety inquiry move to end airport strike

By Ian Smith

Two independent assessors last night began an investigation into new technology fire safety precautions at Manchester International Airport.

The move is intended to end the deadlock which has immobilized the airport for the past 10 days.

The two men, one selected by airport management, the *other by union officials, will* draw up a report of their findings.

The results will be binding on the two sides, which have both failed to find a compromise solution to end the walk-out by 52 firemen.

Airport management have asked Mr Patrick Bailey, an *aviation* consultant and former director of Gatwick Airport, to act on their behalf and the Transport and General Workers Union has appointed Mr Michael Martin, from its Civil Air Transport section.

The fireman angrily reject the claim that the dispute centres around money and insist that a reduction in fire-fighting personnel will lead to an inevitable lowering of fire standards at the airport.

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, reading poetry to fifth and sixth form pupils of Douay Martyrs school in Ickenham, west London, yesterday. Some of the younger children were treated to selections from Mr Baker's own collection of poems, *I Have No Gun But I Can Spit* (Photograph: Stephen Markeson).

## Irish voters still listen to promises

By Richard Ford

Party leaders in the Irish Republic have all donned suits of fiscal rectitude declaring that no additional promises can be made during the campaign.

But on the doorsteps it is proving more difficult to end the habit of a lifetime as the politics of promise remain potent in Irish electoral life.

An extension to the runway at Cork *airport* is announced as the campaign begins. When Dr Garret FitzGerald, the prime minister, visits the city where Fine Gael is struggling to hold 10 seats, his deputy (MP) is "extremely confident" that a plan for a high technology plant with 350 jobs will be announced within a month.

Mr Peter Barry then listed how well Cork had been served by Fine Gael in government and in case the point was missed, the party placed advertisements in the local paper to tell a wider audience.

They invested Ir£500,000 in the Cork to Swansea ferry and Ir£100,000 in self-catering accommodation while the fishing industry in the area benefited by an Ir£1.5 million repair to a local pier and the building of a marine rescue station.

The opposition are at it too. On the doorstep in north Dublin, Sean Haughey, the candidate son of the Fianna Fail leader, listened attentively to the voters' requests. A place for a son in the army, someone else needs a repair to a back door. Each is duly noted by canvassers for action after the election.

"When Charles Haughey was in he did everything for the people of Dublin North-East," one of the canvassers says. And Mr Haughey was later to hint that the tourist industry could be upgraded so he would appoint a minister for tourism at cabinet rank.

The attention to local detail is something a candidate ignores at his peril. Given the small size of the country and multi-member constituencies, deputies must assiduously cultivate their grass roots, deliver the goods so that at the general election they can point to how well they have served a particular area. Even cabinet ministers must keep in close and regular touch with their constituencies.

A recent opinion poll indicated that many voters are strongly influenced to vote for someone who will look after local needs. It was a very influential factor for 75 per cent of the electorate with just 53 per cent considering as influential the way a deputy would perform on national issues and 45 per cent on the policies of the parties.

## Tebbit attack on Alliance tactics

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

**Mr Norman Tebbit, chairman of the Conservative Party, turned the attack on the Alliance yesterday as the Greenwich by-election gathered momentum.**

**Both the Conservatives and the Alliance campaign managers made little play of Ms Deirdre Wood's hard-left credentials as a member of the Inner London Education Authority.**

**Instead, Mr Tebbit said that the contest on February 26 was between, "this extraordinary left-wing lady and a good solid middle-of-the-road Conservative like me".**

**He said he believed the Alliance, like Labour, was now advocating tactical voting to defeat the Government.**

**Mr John Antcliffe, the Conservative candidate, went so far as to predict the by-election would be "a very close result", with only a few hundred votes separating himself and Ms Wood.**

**Both the party chairman and Mr Antcliffe, a merchant banker with Rothschilds, referred to the confusion after the Commons debate on the City when Liberals and Social Democrats went through different voting lobbies.**

**Mr John Cartwright, SDP MP for Woolwich, replied that both the Conservative and Labour parties would be split over voting for the Human Rights Bill in the Commons.**

**Mrs Rosie Barnes, the Alliance candidate, said: "I take comfort from the fact that Mr Tebbit has spent the morning attacking us." Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the SDP, said the Conservative chairman would rather lose to Labour than to the Alliance.**

**Mrs Barnes also had the solace of an Alliance win across the Thames, where the Labour stronghold of Newham South was broken by an SDP candidate in a Newham Borough Council ward election.**

***1983 result: G Barnett (Lab) 13,361; A Rolfe (C) 12,150; T Ford (SDP/All) 8,783. Lab maj: 1,211.***

**● Mr Paul Tyler, former Liberal MP for Bodmin, a former party chairman and Mr David Steel's campaign adviser, is on the Liberal shortlist of five possible candidates for the Truro, Cornwall, by-election.**

**Others to face the final selection ballot next Saturday are Mrs Doris Ansari, former mayor of Truro, Mr Matthew Taylor, a Liberal economic policy researcher, Mr Malcolm Brown, chairman of the Cornwall Liberals, and Mr Philip Beckerlegge, present candidate for Tewkesbury and Cirencester.**

## Missing schoolboys

# Big police hunt for 'drifter'

By Craig Seton

A nationwide hunt was launched yesterday for two schoolboys who have been missing since Monday with a man described by the police as an unstable "drifter".

The West Midlands police said they were "extremely concerned" for the safety of Latham Burke, aged 12, and Clinton Whitby, aged 14, of Quinton, Birmingham, who disappeared after arguments with their parents about their friendship with the man, Kenneth Nairn.

The boys left a note saying they were going away with him. Det Insp Malcolm Ross said that Nairn, aged 48, from Dundee, Scotland, was an itinerant cook who had a criminal record and had been treated for alcoholism. He used the alias John Robertson.

The three were last seen walking together in Harborne, Birmingham, on Tuesday night, when they hired a taxi to go to Coventry.

Latham Burke (left) and Clinton Whitby, the missing schoolboys, and Kenneth Nairn, who is wanted by police.

Det Insp Ross said: "I appeal to this man to return the boys. Nairn has an unstable temperament and is known to travel the country widely. The boys could be anywhere and we are very concerned about them."

The boys befriended Nairn and visited his flat near their homes in spite of their parents' warnings

Mrs Burke said yesterday: "We are just sitting by the telephone waiting. We are terribly worried because he is not the sort of man we want our son to be with."

## Rough with the smooth for two new bishops

By Kenneth Gosling

**Two new bishops found themselves in trouble yesterday, *one for being too* smooth, the other for being too scruffy.**

**It was early morning in Lincoln Cathedral when security-minded staff followed a suspicious-looking character in the building, fearing he could be a burglar. Mr John Watts, the verger, said: "He looked hunched up and rather *scruffy. I thought he could be* casing the joint."**

**In fact, it was Lincoln's new bishop, the Right Rev Robert Hardy, from Maidstone, paying an unannounced call in *plainclothes to the* place where he is due to be enthroned later this month.**

**He was not to know that the verger on occasion has to deal with people who have served in her Majesty's prisons. "He looked exactly like one of them," Mr Watts said all became clear.**

***The bishop said later:* "It's nice to know the people here are so security conscious."**

**Oxford's new bishop, the Rev Richard Harris, has been described by an Oxfordshire vicar as "too smooth". *He is at* present Dean of King's College, London, and is well known among listeners to Radio 4's *Thought For The Day*.**

**Father Martin Flatman, vicar of St Mary & St John, East Oxford, writing in his parish magazine about the bishop-elect, who will be enthroned in June, says: "I find him rather too smooth for my taste, certainly going by his early morning radio talks; he is very much in the mould of Church of England bishops – public school and Oxbridge."**

**Father Flatman says he intends no criticism of the new bishop and concedes that his background is "not his fault". Both bishops may wish to ponder on a further point Father Flatman makes: "The world is terribly dull if you spend all your time being nice and don't say if you disagree."**

## Abortion Bill heading for Lords defeat

By Our Political Staff

The Bishop of Birmingham's Bill to abortions after 24 weeks of pregnancy is heading for defeat in the Lords.

Dr Hugh Montefiore will try to save his Bill, which scraped through its second reading by 10 votes, by sending it to a select committee next Wednesday.

Any organizations or peers will have the right to put their views to the committee, whose members could make hospital visits.

The Infant Life (Preservation) Bill started this session as a simple measure to alter the time limit for abortions from 28 to 24 weeks. Dr Montefiore argued that medical advances made it much more likely for a baby born under 28 weeks of pregnancy to survive.

He has strong support from the Home Office but the Department of Health and Social Security prefers to operate a voluntary system. Only 30 abortions a year are carried out on mothers more than 24 weeks in pregnancy.

Lord Houghton of Sowerby, a Labour peer and a virulent opponent, argues that the Bill would prevent the abortion of foetuses found to be badly deformed or carrying the Aids virus. He predicted that referral to the committee would kill the Bill in its present form.

The Bishop is due to retire on April 1 and neither supporters or opponents expect the Bill to be through the House in time.

## Arabs poach RAF pilots

By Harvey Elliott
Air Correspondent

Some of the RAF's finest pilots are being tempted to leave and become training instructors in Saudi Arabia.

The pilots, now teaching young RAF officers how to fly, are being wooed by high tax-free salaries and free accommodation in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. They will form the nucleus of the rapidly expanding King Faisal Air Academy, turning out Saudi pilots to fly the British-built Tornado and Hawk jets bought in a billion contract last year.

As part of the deal – the biggest defence contract signed by Britain – British Aerospace agreed to supply 60 training aircraft to the academy. Now the Saudis need instructors to fly the PC9 and Hawk jets due to be delivered from next month, together with their existing fleet of Cessnas and Strikemasters.

The Saudi Arabian offer is the latest in a series of "poaching" raids on the RAF which has led to a shortage of at least 250 trained pilots. There are fears that the problem will get worse during the next few years.

The biggest single threat is from civilian airlines who are now beginning to recruit strongly. British Airways alone wants more than 100 qualified pilots almost immediately and expects a large proportion of them to come from the RAF.

The Ministry of Defence is so worried about the flood of officers requesting to leave early that they have launched a review aimed at finding ways of keeping them in the service and countering the attractions of airlines or foreign air forces.

*The cost of training – now* put at £2.87 million for each pilot qualified on fast jets, and about £1 million for a navigator – is partly wasted if officers leave before completing their full service.

It is as yet impossible to say how many will be tempted by the Saudi offer which is being made through an agency specially set up by British Aerospace to provide back-up support for the Saudis.

They are now actively looking for both ground crew and pilots to work in the flying school and expect little trouble in attracting more than enough potential recruits.

They are looking especially for qualified flying instructors, those who have succesfully been through the RAF's Central Flying School and learnt the skills necessary to teach other pilots.

Typically this could be a Flight Lieutenant, aged about 24, earning about £16,400 a year.

*The Saudi Air Force* is already one of the most powerful in the Middle East and follows a policy of using its own nationals to fly the actual combat-ready aircraft in squadron service.

## Alert after 2 killed by meningitis

By Jill Sherman
Social Services Correspondent

General practitioners and schools have been alerted in Penrith, Cumbria, and Barnet, Hertfordshire, after a rise in meningitis cases, including two deaths.

A girl aged three in Cumbria has died from the disease and another aged one has fallen ill with it in the same area.

Health officials said yesterday that there was no evidence of an epidemic or that the two cases were linked.

The girl died on Tuesday, shortly after being admitted to Cumberland Infirmary, Carlisle, where the other girl is being treated. Yesterday she was said to be "poorly".

At Barnet Hospital, in Hertfordshire, four people have been *admitted* with meningoccal meningitis over the past five weeks.

A girl aged 10 died from the disease on January 6, and an eleven-week-old boy, admitted on January 23, is still in hospital, although his condition is improving.

An man aged 18 diagnosed with the disease, was discharged *this week but a boy, aged 15, who* was also admitted last month is still being treated.

A fifth suspected case has still to be confirmed.

## PSA officers sent for trial

Two Property Services Agency officials were committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court yesterday, accused of accepting all expenses paid holidays from private building contractors.

Victor Perry, aged 62, a former district works officer, of Brighton, and Eric Wenborn, aged 55, a technical officer, of Maidstone, Kent, were remanded on bail by Horseferry Road magistrates.

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# Supporters boasted of glory night at Heysel, court told

Two Liverpool football supporters boasted about their "night of glory" in the Heysel soccer riots, a court was told yesterday.

"We would have been heroes if these people had not been killed," they said to reporters in a public house.

Terry Wilson, aged 29, and Steven McDonald, aged 19, were alleged to have said they led the charges that ended with 39 Juventus football fans being crushed to death.

The two fans, wearing Juventus woolly hats, met two *Sunday People* journalists in a Manchester publoc house shortly after the riot in May 1985.

Mr Alfred Leatham, one of the reporters, said Mr Wilson said: "We didn't know anybody had died that night until later, and we didn't believe the news when we first heard it.

"I feel sorry for the people who died, but I am still proud of what we did."

Mr Wilson, of Norville Road, Broad Green, Liverpool, and Mr McDonald, of Elgin Court, Rainhill, Merseyside, gave interviews to Mr Leatham and his colleague, Mr Alan Rimmer, when they returned to Liverpool. Both are accused with 24 others of the manslaughter of Mario Ronchi, an Italian, aged 42.

In evidence at Highbury Corner Magistrates' Court, where extradition proceedings were being continued yesterday, Mr Leatham said he had taken a shorthand note of the interview.

Mr Wilson told him the Juventus supporters panicked and started running all over the place. He said he was giving one of them a "bladdering" when a police officer hit him across the back with a post. "I laughed at him then I decked him," he said.

Mr McDonald allegedly told the reporters that outside the ground he had a drink and played football with the Italian fans. "When I got into the ground things just changed somehow. We were surrounded by Italians and they were giving us a hard time.

"They were throwing bottles and a lot of them had great big knives," he said. He denied the National Front had been involved in the start of the riot. "We started it to try to save our lads," he reportedly said.

"We knew there was going to be trouble. Something like that happens at big football matches," Mr McDonald said.

Mr Rimmer said Mr Wilson and Mr McDonald were "gloating and sneering" about the riots.

Mr Wilson told Mr Rimmer that at the fruit market where he worked was a sign "Liverpool 0 Juventus 39".

Mr Eric Goldreign, for the defence, accused the reporters of putting "leading" questions to the two fans.

But Mr Rimmer denied it, saying that everything he said was true.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

# Ex-police chief in sex whip denial

A former police chief was yesterday accused of lying after he denied taking part in whipping sessions with a woman called Agatha at the home of Mrs Cynthia Payne.

Peter Jones, a former chief superintendent in the Metropolitan Police, told Inner London Crown Court that he had been to three or four of Mrs Payne's parties after retiring from the force in 1979.

But he denied an allegation that he had gone there for "sexual titillation" and to take part in whipping sessions.

Mr Paul Bailey, an author who wrote a biography on Mrs Payne called *An English Madam*, told the court that he had spoken to a former superintendent at one of Mrs Payne's parties who enjoyed being whipped.

The book says a superintendent asked a woman called Agatha to give him "a good hiding". At first she was reluctant but they then went upstairs and "once she got the swing of it, she couldn't stop herself".

The woman says: "Suddenly it gave me a lovely feeling to punish that policeman. The ex-superintendent enjoyed it too."

Mr Tony Longden, for the prosecution, suggested that the superintendent in the book and Mr Jones were the same person. Mr Jones said they were not.

Mr Longden asked how many other ex-superintendents he had met at Mrs Payne's parties. He said none, but he thought he had met a former police sergeant.

Mr Longden said the two men were obviously the same person and accused him: "You are a liar, Mr Jones."

"I am not, sir," he said emphatically.

Mr Longden also challenged Mr Bailey about the unnamed superintendent. Mr Bailey said that he had got his information from Agatha and later met the superintendent at a party. But it was not Peter Jones, he said.

Mr Bailey, who attended several of Mrs Payne's parties, said they were very respectable. "It was rather like a vicarage tea party with sex thrown in at the end.

"It was not what one conventionally thinks of as a sex orgy. It was a kind of contained outrageousness," he said.

Terry Jones, the Monty Python comic, told the court that he attended two of Mrs Payne's parties while doing research for a film he was making about her life.

"But I didn't go as far in my research as to go upstairs," he said.

"I was rather relieved to find there was a very gentle atmosphere, very ordinary in a way. It was in complete contrast to what you imagine as a sex party and the reality."

He said he spoke to several people, including a masseuse called Melanie who gave him a pink calling card.

"She thought I was very shy, which made me feel a bit silly," he said.

Mr Jones said that he was not asked for a fee at either of the parties he attended, and did not see anyone else hand over money.

The case continues on Monday.

# Vangelis's composing 'problem'

Vangelis, the Greek composer, who is accused of copying another musician's work for his Oscar-winning theme tune, "Chariots of Fire", has difficulty composing music, a former collaborator told the High Court in London yesterday.

Mr Costas Ferris, a lyric writer, who worked with Vangelis in the early 1970s, was asked about Vangelis's strengths and weaknesses as a composer.

Mr Ferris told Mr Justice Whitford: "Vangelis is a fantastic sound producer and an exceptional arranger. He is a very, very good atmosphere producer. He has a little difficulty in composing precise melodies or romantic melodies."

Mr Ferris also worked with Mr Stavros Logarides, the little-known Greek composer whose composition, "The City of Violets", was allegedly copied by Vangelis. He said that when he first heard "Chariots of Fire", he was sure he had heard it before.

Mr Ferris was giving evidence for EMI Music Publishing, which publishes Mr Logarides's music. EMI is seeking an injunction banning Vangelis, of Queensgate, South Kensington, west London, and three publishers from breaching copyright, and a court order requiring them to hand over all records and sheet music of "Chariots of Fire" in their possession.

The company also wants an inquiry into damages. It was said in court that Mr Logarides is claiming up to £2 million. The case continues.

# Group fights cheap loans for part-time staff

**The Norwich Union insurance group plans to go to the High Court to fight a ruling which would entitle 600 part-time staff, mostly women, to cheaper mortgages.**

**At present, only full-time staff enjoy this facility.**

**However, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS) says the ruling from the Central Arbitration Committee would end indirect sex discrimination, and have a major impact on equal opportunities.**

**Out of 600 part-time staff only six are men.**

**The Norwich Union has been told by the Arbitration Committee to change its mortgage allowance scheme to give part-timers the same rights.**

**Mr Ken Hurst, a spokesman for Norwich Union, said yesterday: "We are planning to seek leave to apply to the High Court for a judicial review of the decision.**

**"This will be somewhat of a test case. If the ruling goes ahead then it will have repercussions throughout the business world.**

**"I don't think any similar firm offers cheap mortgage facilities to part-time staff."**

# Free issue of condoms unlikely in near future

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

The Government is unlikely to sanction the free issue of condoms in the near future as part of its crusade against Aids.

The Cabinet committee established to draw up measures to stop the spread of the virus has decided to stop short of giving out condoms as it believes any advantage would be outweighed by the storm that would follow.

It considers there is a difference between advising people to use condoms, as done in the public information campaign, and handing them out when they are already free from family planning clinics and are inexpensive when bought elsewhere.

Ministers are pleased about the impact made by the anti-Aids warnings given in leaflets and adverts, but they do not know yet if they will lead to a change in sexual behaviour.

The feedback from the campaign is considered as good as could be expected. There have been those who believe all advertisements should be aimed at homosexuals, which ministers believe would be a great mistake – and wrong since the virus can be easily transmitted heterosexually. The Government has taken care to avoid the Aids issue being used to attack homosexuals.

Downing Street sources made clear yesterday that the Cabinet committee had not yet discussed the anonymous Aids screening of patients.

Sir Donald Acheson, the Government's chief medical officer, told the Social Services select committee this week that blood could be taken from patients and tested for Aids without their knowledge.

There has been concern in Government circles that the tighter laws on product liability, at present going through Parliament, might deter firms putting anti-Aids vaccines on the market because of the dangers of side-effects arising and causing another thalidomide-type tragedy.

The Consumer Protection Bill makes manufacturers liable for prosecution if products are found to be dangerous or defective. But under the Bill as it stands they can argue that the state of knowledge at the time of manufacture did not enable them to know that the product might be defective.

# 'Mr T' double led mob, say police

A man leading rioters on the Broadwater Farm estate resembled "Mr T", the stocky black character with a Mohican hairstyle from the TV series, *The A Team*, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Sgt Paul Nevens, one of a mobile squad of police whose van was "engulfed" by a chanting mob, said he saw the tall black man at two different locations during the Tottenham disturbances.

He first noticed the man, who was dressed in green combat clothing and wielding a machete, as he whipped up a crowd rocking the police van and shouting: "Get in, get in. Kill them, kill them

The officer was giving evidence on the thirteenth day of the trial of six people accused of murdering PC Keith Blakelock, aged 40, on October 6, 1985.

The six, also accused of riotous assembly and affray, are Winston Silcott, aged 27, greengrocer, of Martlesham, Broadwater Farm estate; Mark Braithwaite, aged 20, unemployed, of Canonbury Villas, Islington; Engin Raghip, aged 20, unemployed, of Finsbury House, Partridge Way, Wood Green, all north London; and three juveniles, two aged 15 and one 16. All deny the charges.

Sgt Nevens said he had gone into the estate with about a dozen members of a district support unit in their vehicle behind a similar squad.

Underneath a block on the estate, called Stapleford, he saw about 200 youths dressed in combat fatigues.

The two police vans found their escape blocked by a car. "This enabled the mob of 200-plus to catch up with our carrier, which was now on fire at the rear from petrol bombs and had petrol dripping into the vehicle," he said.

During the attack on his van, Sgt Nevens said he saw a youth run up to the side of the vehicle waving what appeared to be a handgun at him.

The case continues on Monday.

# Marketing men plan 'year of the snail'

By Craig Seton

**A British assault on the high peaks of French gastronomy was launched in Birmingham yesterday when a national plan to breed edible snails for export to France was unveiled.**

**More than 80 marketing people gathered at a Birmingham hotel for the country's first snail seminar, aimed at exploiting the biggest market for "les escargots" in the world.**

**They were told that while the French lead the world in snail consumption – 50,000 tonnes a year – they are poor at breeding their own and have a shortfall of 18,000 tonnes a year (at 100,000 snails per tonne).**

**Mr Roy Groves, founder of the Snail Centre, an advisory service based at Colwyn Bay, North Wales, organized yesterday's seminar because he believed that while the British are unenthusiastic about eating snails – a paltry 500,000 a year – they could become successful snail farmers.**

**He said: "The French cannot get enough of them. They grow them in a thoroughly old-fashioned way and cannot satisfy demand. This is such an opportunity for us. It is the year of the snail."**

**Mr Groves said there were now about 12 pioneers, including an accountant and a vet, ready to start snail farms in Britain.**

Richard Veal, an insect keeper at London Zoo, with an edible giant African land snail that was confiscated by a landlady from one of her tenants who had brought it into the UK from Africa with the intention of enjoying a tasty snack (Photograph: John Rogers).

# Playground murderer given indefinite custody

A boy aged 14 who stabbed and killed another boy in a fight at a school playground was yesterday sentenced to be detained indefinitely.

An inquiry has been ordered into the situation at the school by Manchester City Council. It will be headed by Mr Ian Macdonald, a barrister

Darren Coulburn, of Errwood Road, Burnage, Manchester, showed no emotion when the jury returned a unanimous verdict at Manchester Crown Court after nearly four hours' deliberation. He had denied the murder of Ahmed Ullah, aged 13, at Burnage High School last September.

The jury was told that Ahmed, of Danescroft Close, Burnage, intervened when Coulburn threw another boy's football out of the school grounds. Later Coulburn bullied the boy whose football he had taken.

Later Coulburn was said to have boasted to friends: "I am going to have a Paki fight. I am going to kill him."

In 1985 teachers at the school wanted Burnage expelled after he and another boy burnt down the art block causing more than £50,000 of damage.

After the fire a schools inspector said the behaviour of pupils at the all-boys school ranked with the worst he had experienced.

*Portfolio*
*—Gold—*

# Payout details delayed

**Late fluctuations in share prices produced a freak result in yesterday's Portfolio Gold competition.**

**As a result, hundreds of winners were able to claim a dividend because of the number of Portfolio cards which could reach or exceed the Portfolio qualification of 56 points.**

**Many winners were unable to get through on the telephone. Any card holders who were unable to lodge a claim yesterday are asked to telephone our special line on 0254 54406 which will be kept open until 6pm today.**

**The dividend will be announced in next Tuesday's issue of *The Times*. Today's weekly and daily games will be played as usual.**

# One in three too fat, Currie tells slimmers

**One person in three is too fat and has "a hidden time bomb ticking inside them", Mrs Edwina Currie, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Health and Social Security, said at the launch of a slimming campaign in Derbyshire yesterday.**

**"We all need to eat less fat to reduce the risk of heart disease. It doesn't mean we have to nibble miserably on a lettuce leaf, a varied healthy diet can be fun," she said.**

**"It is a sobering thought that while the large population of the world suffers the diseases brought about by lack of food, we suffer from many diseases where the causes are in part due to over-indulgence of food and drink and coronary heart disease is one of them."**

**The slimming campaign is being sponsored by the British Heart Foundation.**

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Source: Planned Savings November 1986

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Your money → 100% into The Equitable
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# Lawyers accused of blocking rivals in property market

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Some 150 licensed conveyancers are expected to start work in competition with solicitors in the spring after passing the first round of examinations to be held by the new Council for Licensed Conveyancers.

Of the 400 people who took the examinations, 160 have passed the papers they needed to be able to apply for a licence from the council. A total of 277 passed in part.

But the failure rate was attacked yesterday by Mr Ken Weetch, Labour MP for Ipswich, who said that clearly the examinations had been set at a standard designed to "eliminate the independent conveyancer".

"People who have been doing conveyancing for years, including the man who did my own conveyancing, have failed," he said.

Mr Weetch said he would be raising the matter with the Lord Chancellor as well as seeking an urgent meeting with the National Association of Conveyancers. "The legal profession has succeeded in tightening its grip even further on conveyancing," Mr Weetch said.

The Council for Licensed Conveyancers yesterday defended the pass rate, saying it was as it had expected.

Mrs Rachel Waterhouse, chairman, said: "We have to consider that when these people are given their licences, they can set up on their own. We have to protect the public.

"We felt that it was important that the standards should be right from the start."

A council spokesman added that this first round of examinations had been held in December, *slightly earlier* than intended, because they had wanted to get the first licensed conveyancers off the ground.

The examinations involved two papers: conveyancing and accounts. "We consulted with the existing conveyancing organizations and they agreed that as far as the conveyancing paper went, all conveyancers should be able to pass it."

They were less keen however on the accounts paper. "But this includes a question, for example, accounting for half the marks, which requires the examinee to draw up a final statement for the client showing details of the conveyancing transaction. If they can't do that, they shouldn't be doing conveyancing."

The council received just under 1,000 inquiries since being set up to supervise the training and licensing of non-lawyer conveyancers.

Of these, nearly 300 were from solicitors, who did not need to take the examinations but were seeking licences because the new licensed conveyancers will be able to form mixed partnerships with other professionals. Solicitors are prohibited at present from doing this and they would have to stop practising as a solicitor if they took up a licence.

The council has written to the Lord Chancellor asking for a delay in the proposed change in the law which will then exclude all but solicitors and licensed conveyancers from conveyancing work, until after the next round of examinations in July.

# Scientists tune in to effect of whispering

By Robin Young

**Researchers are attempting to discover why a whisper is as disruptive to concentration as a shout – and worse than either industrial noise or music.**

**A team of three from the applied psychology department of the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology, Cardiff, is to receive a government grant of £31,000 to complete the two-and-a-half year study.**

**Dr Dylan Jones, a senior lecturer, said yesterday: "The value of silence in libraries and classrooms is well-known, but exactly why other people's voices distract us is much less well-understood."**

**The research programme involves putting volunteers into a sound laboratory and asking them to make proof corrections or memorize material while sounds are played in the background.**

**So far the researchers have established that the disruptive effect of other people's speech is not related to volume.**

**"A whisper can be as distracting as loud shouting," Dr Jones says, "which means that where maximum concentration at work is required it is no use attenuating the noise.**

**"It has to be eliminated completely."**

**On the other hand, the disruptive effect of speech is related to meaning.**

**Tapes played backwards or Welsh-language conversation played to monoglot English speakers have no effect on reading ability, although they do apparently upset the memory function.**

**Music with words is disruptive: music without much less so.**

**The scientists hope their work may improve understanding of the way in which the eye and the ear interrelate.**

**It may, they say, have an important effect on the future design of work places such as flight decks and control rooms, where close concentration is essential.**

Angela Ward, aged 30, and her baby son, Trevellyan, gather the crop for the daffodil harvest which is in full swing on the Isles of Scilly. The Ward family has been growing "Soleil D'or" daffodils at their farm on St Mary's for four generations (Photograph: Nick Rogers).

# Fund to fight New Forest by-pass

By David Sapsted

A fighting fund to oppose proposals for a by-pass which threatens to destroy a huge area of the New Forest was launched by more than a half-dozen environmental groups yesterday.

The Verderers of the New Forest – charged by the crown for protecting the woodland – described Hampshire County Council's proposed route for a by-pass of the village of Lyndhurst, near Southampton, as "the most serious incursion into the 'open forest' for 30 years".

Opponents of the by-pass have proposed an alternate route.

# Three jailed in kidnap plot

Three members of a kidnap gang who acted like "Chicago Mobsters" when they snatched a Norwegian businessman from Heathrow Airport last May have been jailed for a total of 28 years.

At Leicester Crown Court yesterday Judge Edwin Jowitt, QC, jailed James Gardner – son of the former British heavyweight boxing champion Jack Gardner – of Main Street, Great Bowden, Leicestershire, who admitted a charge of blackmail, for eight years. Kevin Brennan, 22, of Morland Avenue, Leicester, who denied the charge, received an eight year sentence.

A third man who could not be named because of reporting restrictions but described as the "Mr Big" was jailed for 12 years.

# Policeman for trial

A police officer alleged to have lied about people he arrested being in possesssion of drugs, and stolen cocaine, was committed to the Central Criminal Court for trial at Bow Street Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Edward Grier, aged 32 formerly of Fulham Police Station, faces seven charges including robbery, conspiracy, possessing drugs and perverting the course of justice, between 1982 and 1984.

# £140m frigate

HMS London, a £140 million Type 22 frigate, became the Royal Navy's newest warship when she was accepted from her builders yesterday at Portsmouth.

# Bird menace

British Rail is to install "screech" alarms at Long Eaton station, Derbyshire, to frighten away an estimated 100,000 starlings which roost there at night for warmth.

# 12 years for sex attacker

A sex attacker slashed a teenage girl's throat to turn his dangerous and deviant sexual fantasies into reality, Manchester Crown Court was told yesterday.

John Warburton, aged 25, admitted to detectives he inflicted that and other horrific injuries on the girl aged 17, Mr Rhys Davies, for the prosecution, said.

Warburton, who left his victim naked in a field, after the attack last March, was jailed for 12 years after pleading guilty to wounding with intent, indecent assault and possessing a firearm.

After threatening the girl with an imitation pistol Warburton, of Dewburry Close, Swinton, Greater Manchester, carried out "a dreadful indecent assault," Mr Davies said.

Mr Rodney Klevan, QC, for the defence, said: "What is abundantly clear is the defendant had dangerous and devious sexual fantasies and on this occasion turned them into reality."

Warburton was jailed for 12 years on the wounding charge, eight years for indecent assault and five on the firearm charge, the last two to run concurrently.

# Cable TV service faces law inquiry

By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

The British cable television industry yesterday accused the Super Channel cable television service of bungling its launch and failing to deliver its promises.

Authorities in The Netherlands *said they were launching* an investigation into Super Channel because of reports that its departure from its announced plans may have violated Dutch law.

Mr Nicholas Mellersh, director of the Cable Television Association, which represents cable systems providing Super Channel to 93,000 British homes, described the management of Super Channel as "a bunch of amateurs".

He said they have done "*major damage*" to the credibility of the cable industry in Britain and the British programme industry in Europe.

He said Super Channel had been "grossly irresponsible to launch without clearing residual and rights problems", and that it was "abolute madness to have agreed to a system of residuals where individual artists can block the transmission of a programme".

He said Super Channel's published programme schedule "is totally meaningless" and that his members feel "grossly misled".

In The Hague, the Ministry of Culture said it was seeking clarification from Super Channel on reports that it had started blocking selected programmes from British homes, for which the service had obtained European rights but not British ones.

Mr Peter Van Moort, a legal adviser to the ministry, said Dutch law requires that the programme service received in Holland be identical to the one available in the country of origination.

On Thursday night, executives of Super Channel acknowledged that it was having to withdraw six hours a day of scheduled programmes because it had failed to secure performance consents from actors.

The channel, owned by all the ITV companies, except Thames, and Mr Richard Branson's Virgin Group, claims to be available to 6.7 million European homes, comprising a potential audience of 20 million viewers.

Its launch last weekend, received enthusiastic support from Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

## Specialized surgery

# Cash boost for transplants

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

A third national centre for liver transplants is to be set up at St James' Hospital in Leeds and heart transplants for children are to start at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London.

The developments come after an announcement that spending on these and other specialized services is to increase from £31.5 million a year to £40 million.

Spending on heart transplants is to rise by more than £1.5 million which will go to the three existing heart transplant centres at Papworth, Harefield and Newcastle and bids for a fourth centre, due to start in 1989 are now being considered by the Government.

The additional money reflects an increase in the number of heart transplants performed in the past two years.

In 1984 only 116 were carried out, increasing to 137 in 1985. But an estimated 200 transplants were performed last year.

Allocations for liver transplants will rise by £737,000 to almost £3.3 million which will go to the two centres at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, and the Queen Elizabeth Centre, Birmingham.

The Government has also announced that a second supra regional unit for specialized liver services is to be set up at the Birmingham Children's Hospital in addition to the unit at King's College Hospital, London. An extra £702,000 has been provided centrally for these services.

St James' Hospital in Leeds, has already carried out three liver transplants in the past year but within the next five years it hopes to develop a programme to perform 20 transplants a year.

# Supply of credit cards out of control, says poll

**Most people believe the availability of credit cards in Britain is out of control, according to an opinion poll published yesterday.**

**Almost half those in the 16-25 age group know someone who has got into serious financial difficulties because of a credit card.**

**The findings are disclosed in a nationwide Gallup Poll conducted among 999 people aged over 16, between January 28 and February 2. The poll comes at a time when 24 million credit cards are in circulation in Britain – the highest per head of population among EEC countries.**

**Government figures published last month showed that the British owed more than five times as much in consumer credit in 1985 as in 1976.**

**There have been recent warnings from the Bank of England and Citizens Advice Bureaux about the surge in personal debt caused by easier credit terms.**

**Seventy five per cent of those polled said they believed the availability of credit to shoppers in Britain was not properly controlled, while only 14 per cent thought it was.**

**Thirty six per cent said they did not believe banks took enough care checking the financial suitability of credit card applicants.**

**Thirty eight per cent believe high street stores do not make enough checks before issuing credit cards.**

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February 6 1987

# PARLIAMENT

# Dalyell allegations rebutted

Mr Tam Dalyell, the Labour MP who has complained over many months about the way the Official Secrets Acts were used and has accused the Government of being involved in the recent search of BBC Scotland, was told in the Commons either to produce the evidence for his allegations or to keep quiet.

**Mr Dalyell** (Linlithgow, Lab) said that there seemed to be one prosecution policy for the distinguished and another for the humble.

**Sir Patrick Mayhew**, the Solicitor General, said that the police investigation into allegations that Lord Rothschild and Mr Chapman Pincher had committed offences under the Official Secrets Acts was continuing.

No decision could be taken until the Director of Public Prosecutions had been given the police report.

On points made by Mr Dalyell during the earlier debate on a Bill of Rights, he said that there was no evidence at all to indicate that Mr Bernard Sheldon, a Government official, had committed any offence under the Official Secrets Act.

# Tory's Human Rights Bill falls at Commons procedural hurdle

The proposal by a Conservative MP to incorporate the European Convention on Human Rights into British law failed in the Commons when the supporters of the Bill failed to get the necessary backing to push the Bill through.

The technical motion of "closure" was carried by 94 votes to 16, but under Commons rules more than 100 MPs have to vote in favour of such a motion and therefore the Bill fell.

It is now unlikely to be given time for further debate during this session of Parliament.

**Sir Edward Gardner** (Fylde, C), moving the second reading of his Human Rights Bill, said that the greatness of the theme contrasted with the simplicity of the aim of this Bill. It was to incorporate into British law the European Convention on Human Rights so that Britons would be able to come to their own courts, *before their own* judges, who would decide whether or not their rights were being abused or violated and whether those rights applied to a particular case they might at that time have before the court.

Anyone who suggested that these were foreign laws, foreign to British minds and spirits, had not read the articles of the Convention, which Britain was the first country to ratify.

"We saw it in those days as a supreme instrument to guarantee our rights."

In 1951, when the Government ratified the Convention, it must have been assumed that the rights contained in it were covered by the *law in* this country as it then stood. He anticipated that MPs would be rising to say that the Convention was not needed, that it already existed and, if it did not, that problems could be dealt with as they arose.

"If any MP takes satisfaction in the difficulties, the delays and the cost that stand in the way of people going to Strasbourg and making sure they get their rights one can understand that he is not interested in the rights, does not want to have the Convention as part of our safeguards to our liberties and lives. It is all fine. We can all just relax and *hope that the government of the* day when the matter comes up will be reasonable."

Perhaps it was not altogether surprising that it could be said with some confidence that the support for this Bill and the incorporation into British law of the Convention that it would bring about was supported widely outside as well as inside the House. Seventy-one per cent of the people who were questioned in the recent Gallup poll said it would increase their confidence in British democracy. By two to one of they wanted the Convention to be incorporated into British law.

The aim of the Bill was that *judicial remedies in the* UK should be available for all who suffered from violations or breach of human rights.

It also aimed to ensure as nearly as possible, subject to the sovereignty of Parliament, that the observance of human rights was squarely based in British law.

Was it beyond the wit of High Court judges to apply Article Three to a particular case? The 21 European judges in Strasbourg did so time and again.

"Parliament is supreme. It will have its sovereignty unimpaired by this. If Parliament wants to repeal this Act, it can *do so*."

The convention was in the simplest language. It was not impenetrable or something that could mislead anybody.

The Bill would fill a gap in British law that had caused immense frustration and which ought to be removed as soon as possible.

**Mr David Steel**, Leader of the Liberal Party, said that his party and the SDP were unanimously in favour of this measure. They had consistently supported it.

"The need for this measure arises because many of us feel that Parliament is no longer able adequately on its own to protect the citizen.

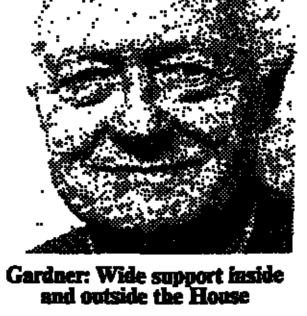
"The rise of the executive arm of government and the increase in the number of areas of government activity and the increasing complexity and speed of modern life have meant that the individual is actually in need of greater protection but is afforded less."

There had been a steep rise in the number of applications for judicial review, from 533 in 1981 to 1,169 in 1985. In spite of the advent of the Ombudsman, justice was often frustrated for the individual.

The individual had to take the road to Strasbourg at great expense to seek redress of rights *which the Government had* an obligation to protect.

It was bad for the reputation of the country, bad for its citizens, its administrators and its judges that the freedoms guaranteed by the convention could not be invoked directly before the courts of England and Scotland. No other state had lost so many cases before the Strasbourg court.

**Mr Austin Mitchell** (Great Grimsby, Lab) said that judges were instinctively conservative and far too sympathetic to the Establishment and were grovellingly servile to the Executive. It *was necessary to change that by* educating them, intruding another element into the system to which they had to pay attention – this Convention and the rights it conferred on the people.



Gardner: Wide support inside and outside the House

"We cannot now, if ever we could, rely on the standards and integrity of good, sound chaps in power in Parliament and in the judiciary. We now have a much more populist political climate. Those instincts can be nasty. We cannot trust them any longer. That is why we need the backing of a written Convention. Rights can in this new climate all too easily be trampled. We need a more democratic and more open legal profession which serves the people and not its own selfish interests."

**Mr Geoffrey Rippon** (Hexham, C) said that all governments of whatever persuasion had a tendency to be authoritarian and future ones might be even more so. That was why it was important today that MPs should demonstrate that their fine words and speeches were not merely sound and fury signifying nothing.

Parliamentary sovereignty would remain inviolate if the Bill became law. The Bill would help to ensure that the exercise of parliamentary sovereignty was subject to more careful scrutiny in so far as basic human rights and civil liberties were concerned. The Bill would provide a salutary check on the exercise of arbitrary power.

It could no longer be taken for granted that human rights in this country and civil liberties needed no more protection than was provided by parliamentary vigilance. The Government should vote for this Bill on second reading and give it as fair a wind as it could.

**Mr Tam Dalyell** (Linlithgow, Lab) said there had been "un-*British events" during the BBC* searches in Scotland. He was a Scot with a lot of first-hand information and was in Scotland on Tuesday gathering facts.

Many Scottish policemen were appalled. They resented the very idea of rifling through the BBC with whom they had daily and decent relations.

The Scottish police pressed the Metropolitan Police as to where the instructions had come from.

The police from Strathclyde had asked further questions and they were told explicity by the Met that there was authority from Downing Street for entry *and for the seizure of material*.

They had the clear understanding that they had No 10 Downing Street as the authority for their action.

The Crown Office, alarmed at the enormity of what they were being asked to do, made a direct approach to Downing Street. They were told what was expected of them, to allow Special Branch to take anything and everything from BBC Scotland.

Ministers were by-passed. Guidance came from Bernard Sheldon and Downing Street.

"Surrounded as she (Mrs Thatcher) is by thugs in Downing Street, it is scarcely surprising that the wretched Lord Advocate and his officials were left in no doubt about what, to their distaste, they were told was their duty.

"What we are seeing is a parliamentary by-pass operation. I want to see responsibility and decisions come back to this House, not be taken by unelected persons over whom we have no control. That is why this Bill should have a second reading."

**Mr Leon Brittan** (Richmond, Yorks, C), a former Home Secretary, said that it would be politically more embarrassing to be found in breach of the Convention by a British court than by the Strasbourg court. Not only would that occur nearer the time when the act complained of happened, but judges in this country were known figures of high prestige and the decision of the court could not be dismissed as something taken a long way away by people unfamiliar with British circumstances and mores.

There were practical administrative problems involved in a sudden change of policy that could not just be dismissed as a pretext for resisting change, but they should not be an obstacle to *the incorporation of the* Convention into British law. This Bill was a major and justified step forward.

**Sir Patrick Mayhew**, the Solicitor General, said that the objective was to secure as best they might the underpinning by law of liberty. The judiciary must be seen to be impartial. More especially they must, so far as practicable, be kept clear of political controversy. Therefore Parliament had to take great care not to propel the judges into the political arena.

"That is what we do to them if we ask them to take policy decisions of a nature we ought *properly to take ourselves and* which presently under our constitution we do take ourselves. We make that danger worse if we require or permit them to alter or even reverse decisions already taken by Parliament."

He had for long felt that here lay the key to the general issue the House was debating. It was the factor above all which shaped the Government's attitude to this Bill and led him to be unable to recommend it to the House.

They did not need reminding that what was neccesary in the interests of national security was sometimes controversial. There were fierce and genuine disagreements.

"We cannot escape the conclusion that if we pass this Bill we shall be thrusting the judges into the arena of political controversy."

The Bill did not exclude recourse to the Strasbourg court. Those who complained about time would see that the time to reach Strasbourg would be longer and not shorter.

Judges were preserved from making policy decisions at the moment. It was largely because of that that their reputation for political impartiality stood so high.

"My great fear is that, if we were to pass this Bill, that reputation for political impartiality would seriously decline with greviously damaging results, not through the fault of the judges but because of the essentially political tasks with which we would have burdened them."

It could be that a judge could feel obliged to alter the effect of or, in an extreme case, strike down a provision.

Judges' political views would inevitably come to be a subject of public speculation. That could also be foreseen whenever new judges were appointed. It would soon come to be suspected that they were appointed in part for their political philosophies. The American system provided a vivid illustration.

"The paradox of those who want the convention applied to our own judges is that it will grievously damage the standing of the judges and will encourage conflict with the legislature.

"The Government believes that the under-pinning of liberty by law is best achieved by a free Parliament and an independent judiciary."

**Mr Nicholas Brown**, Opposition spokesman on legal affairs, said that the present judiciary was not politically indifferent, being predominantly drawn from a narrow, atypical, section of the population. They could find themselves striking down legislation and creating law, but that was not the best way of making law.

It was bound to lead to political controversy, with contentious things being said and perhaps done, which could undermine support for the judiciary in their independent and impartial role. Rights should not evolve in the haphazard course of litigation.

To allow the courts to question legislation would throw the law into a state of uncertainty. Any point of law could be challenged and such opportunities would be exploited, largely at public expense.

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Viewing from 10.30 a.m.
on Day of Sale

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## WORLD SUMMARY

### Aids inquiry into Liberace's death

**Los Angeles** – The Riverside coroner's office today has ordered an investigation into the cause of death of the flamboyant showman, Liberace, to determine whether the 67-year-old performer died of Aids (Ivor Davis writes).

The jurisdiction of the coroner's office includes the desert community of Palm Springs where the pianist lived and died on Wednesday, citing a California law which requires an investigation if death is believed to be caused by a contagious disease, and Aids is so listed.

In the last week of Liberace's life his long-time manager vehemently denied a published report in a Las Vegas newspaper that said he was suffering from Aids. The manager explained Liberace's huge weight loss by saying it came as a result of a watermelon diet.

On Wednesday Liberace's personal physician Dr Ronald Daniels said that cause of death was cardiac arrest arising from congestive heart failure brought on by subacute encephalopathy, a general term used to describe degenerative brain disease.

The coroner's investigation could well delay the burial of Liberace in Hollywood's Forest Lawn cemetery. It was due to take place early next week.

### Chun's warning

**Seoul (Reuter)** — President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea issued a stern warning against rioting yesterday, on the eve of planned protests against torture. South Korea's 120,000 police tightened security to head off rallies marking the death of a student, Mr Park Chong-chol, under police questioning.

Police rounded up nearly 2,400 criminal suspects in an overnight swoop and placed under house arrest about a dozen leading dissidents, including a former presidential candidate, Mr Kim Dae-jung.

### Border battles

**Jerusalem** — A serious attack by Shia Muslim militia on an outpost of the Israeli-backed "South Lebanon Army" militia was beaten off yesterday, Israeli military spokesmen said, after fierce fighting (Ian Murray writes).

In the attack, on an SLA position north of the Crusader castle of Beaufort, an SLA man was killed and three wounded. The attackers were intercepted by an Israeli Army patrol and another battle began, in which five guerrillas were killed and three soldiers slightly wounded.

### Girl free in drug case

**Malaga (AP)** – Five Britons arrested on Monday for alleged possession of over half a ton of hashish were remanded in custody yesterday by a local judge, Mr Tom Tuite, the local British consul, said.

A sixth suspect, Ms Sarah Down Labram, aged 21, from Carlisle, was released without charges.

The judge overseeing the case ordered the five men into pre-trial custody at Malaga prison. The judge will now begin an investigation process which will end either with the suspects' release or indictment.

Spanish police sources identified the five as Mr Rodney George Husar, aged 42, from Manchester; Mr Frank Goben, aged 34, from Newcastle; Mr John Allen Brooks, aged 36, from Blackpool; Mr Christopher A. Smith, aged 36, from Leicester; and Mr Andrew Graham Sutton, aged 24.

### Actors arrested

**Los Angeles** — Actors Martin Sheen, Kris Kristofferson, Robert Blake and noted astronomer author Carl Sagan, were among some 438 anti-nuclear protesters arrested at a Nevada test site (Ivor Davies writes).

The protest on Thursday by some 2,000 demonstrators was meant to coincide with the first underground nuclear test in 1987. But the Energy Department detonated its test on Tuesday.

### Refugees in peril

**Nairobi** — The representative of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees was due to lodge a formal protest yesterday after Kenyan security agents reportedly took away a Ugandan refugee, Mr Samuel Okoth, from the UNHCR office in Nairobi (Alastair Matheson writes).

The Ugandan Government has complained that Kenya is harbouring opponents of the Museveni regime.

### Prisoners burn jail

**Athens** – A maximum-security prison on Corfu was evacuated yesterday after a fire started during a revolt by prisoners gutted seven wings housing 99 inmates. Two prisoners and a guard were hurt (Mario Modiano writes).

The wheel-shaped jail, built 120 years ago to hold long-term convicts, was nicknamed "Dachau" because of its squalid and unhealthy conditions as well as its reputation for strict discipline. Authorities believe that the prisoners set on fire mattresses and blankets to burn down the jail and force a transfer. They made no attempt to escape, and surrendered after the fire destroyed most of the cells.

# Russian public aids Gorbachov battle against the backsliders

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

A senior Soviet official said in London yesterday that the backlash against Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's open society reforms had prompted a public reaction in favour of them.

"There is resistance against the resistance," said Mr Vadim Zagladin, First Deputy Head of the International Department of the Soviet Central Committee.

Heading a visit by Soviet parliamentarians, equivalent to the Commons foreign affairs committee, Mr Zagladin has held talks with British MPs and ministers, including Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary. He said they had shown interest in the campaign for *glasnost* (openness), but few had understood that it meant a transformation of Soviet society.

Asked about the counter-*glasnost* movement by "Soviet socialist conservatives", he said: "Some people are accustomed to the old bureaucratic ways. Some do not want to give up privileges and for others it is too difficult. We are seeing that there is resistance and that struggle is taking place."

He said that there would be "certain measures against those who are trying to prevent any criticism".

The visit has clarified the basis for Mrs Thatcher's talks in Moscow at the end of March. Both Mr Zagladin and Whitehall sources said that she would speak to Mr Gorbachov as a member of the alliance, not as a post-Reykjavik go-between.

Mr Zagladin hinted that Moscow saw Britain as a significant piece in the arms control jigsaw, but had not yet worked out what place it should occupy.

In a separate development, Mr Kenneth Adelman, director of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, flew to London to brief the Government on progress in the Geneva arms talks.

He spoke of an important improvement in the climate but little change in substance. Under its new chief negotiator, Mr Yuli Vorontsov, the Soviet delegation had dropped its ritualistic approach.

● **GENEVA:** "In our society as a whole a new moral atmosphere is taking shape," Mr Boris Kravtsov, Soviet Minister of Justice, said here yesterday (Alan McGregor writes).

"Openness, truthfulness, opposition to deficiencies and resolve to achieve a real improvement are becoming more firmly established. We must strengthen justice and legislation, with democratization of law-enforcement bodies. I am not denying there are flaws in those bodies."

The minister told a news conference, after addressing the 43-nation Human Rights Commission, that such flaws were being corrected "sooner or later — sometimes later, unfortunately".

But he stonewalled on a stream of questions relating to the circumstances of dissidents and political prisoners.

● **WASHINGTON:** They came to Washington straight from the party plenum — a brigade leader from a Leningrad greenhouse complex, a Second Secretary of the Moscow regional party committee — to tell the Americans what is going on in Russia (Michael Binyon writes).

Struggling with pointed questions about multi-candidate elections, the resistance to change and the sweeping reforms now being proposed, Ms Valentina Parshina and Mr Vasily Borisenkov sat beside the Soviet Ambassador to the US and did their best to explain what *glasnost* involves, and where the Gorbachov revolution is taking the country.

The embassy press conference, an almost unprecedented attempt by Soviet officialdom to let the world in on the internal upheavals, was a mirror of the struggle facing Mr Gorbachov.

The drive is clearly there on high: Mr Yuri Dubinin, the suave Ambassador, was amicable and refreshingly free of sloganeering. The professional America-watcher, a deputy head of the Foreign Ministry, spoke of the world's "interdependence", admitted that no one knew where change would lead, and reflected the spirit and language of the Gorbachov speech.

But the two emissaries epitomized the very caution Mr Gorbachov is trying to dismiss. They could not be drawn on the implications of a plurality of candidates, could not detail the kinds of discussion at collective farm level, were vague as to whether the secret election rule would apply to even most senior party functionaries.

Mr Kravtsov: new moral atmosphere taking shape.

# Spanish students clash with police

A policeman raising his club to strike a protester in Madrid yesterday as thousands of high school and university students clashed with police when they tried to march to the residence of the Prime Minister, Señor Felipe González. As the students approached the Arch of Triumph Plaza, police tried to disperse the protest, which had been declared illegal. Demonstrators responded by throwing stones and beer bottles, and police on foot and horseback charged the students. No serious injuries were reported. The protest was part of a nationwide campaign by student organizations to eliminate strict university admission requirements and to increase government spending on education.

# Costa Rican security chief denies link to Contra arms

From Martha Honey, San José

Costa Rica's former Minister of Public Security says that he, his wife and the CIA station chief met President Reagan and other top government officials at the White House just after secret arms supply flights to the Contras began last April.

In an exclusive interview, the former Security Minister, Seõr Benjamin Piza, said he and his wife were "escorted" from here to Washington by the CIA station chief, Mr Joe Fernandez. On April 23 in the White House Oval Office the trio met President Reagan, Mr Donald Regan, the White House Chief of Staff, Vice-Admiral John Poindexter, who was then National Security Council Adviser, and Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, then an NSC aide.

A Senate intelligence committee report issued last week says that on April 23 President Reagan attended two meetings "which appeared to be related to Central American policy". It states that an unnamed Central American security official and his wife and a senior CIA officer from Central America attended the second meeting for which "no topic is listed".

Señor Piza described the meeting as a "social call" initiated at his request. He denied that matters relating to the Contras were discussed.

A top Costa Rican with the present Government said this explanation appeared unlikely. "It is was almost certainly a strategy session to figure out how to continue using Costa Rica for Contra operations after the new Government came in," he said. President Oscar Arias, who took office on May 8, had angered American officials by his repeated campaign declarations that he would not tolerate Contra military operations out of Costa Rica.

Press and congressional investigations indicate that Señor Piza, Mr Fernandez and Colonel North were all involved in assisting the Contra supply operation.

If President Reagan was told at this meeting about US involvement in the supply missions, it would mean he knew of apparent illegalities by his Administration seven months before he said he learned of them.

According to the *Miami Herald*, Colonel North was in Central America on April 20 and received a briefing about the first Contra supply drop on April 11 into southern Nicaragua by the supposedly private network.

Mr Fernandez was recalled as CIA station chief last month and is being forced to take early retirement because, intelligence sources say, he helped funnel weapons to Nicaraguan rebels and had "unauthorized contacts with private benefactors" who were aiding the rebels.

Documentary evidence, as well as Contra officials and Americans involved in the supply flights, indicate that Mr Fernandez, who used the pseudonym Tom Castillo, was intimately involved in coordinating the Contra supply flights and in the construction of a clandestine airstrip in northern Costa Rica, which was used on some of the supply runs.

Señor Piza says "it was my idea" to build the airstrip, the construction of which early last year was co-ordinated by a team of Americans and Costa Rican security officials. Señor Piza claimed, however, that the airstrip was built for use by Costa Rican Civil Guardsmen, adding that "to the best of my knowledge" it was not used by the Contras.

# Birthday treat for freed 'spy'

From Alan McGregor
Geneva

"I came to no physical harm in Iran," Mr Gerald Seib, the *Wall Street Journal* correspondent, said on arrival at Zurich airport yesterday.

For the past day and a half he had been living comfortably courtesy of the Swiss Embassy in Tehran. "I want to thank all in the embassy from the bottom of my heart for all of their kindness," he said.

Mr Seib, who travelled by Swissair from Bandar Abbas, said: "I am still not sure why I was detained or how I was released. All I know is that any suggestion I was involved in any kind of espionage is completely false. I am a journalist and that is all I am.

"I was in Iran as an invited reporter on a valid US passport along with more than 50 other reporters from around the world, simply doing my job. I expect there are many people and organizations in many places who contributed to my release, and I want to thank all of them very much."

He said he was "thrilled and thankful" to be in Switzerland. "This happens to be my 31st birthday and just being here is the best birthday present possible."

# Argentina contact likely to founder

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The tentative indirect contact struck up last month between Whitehall and Buenos Aires yesterday seemed set to founder on the same rock that sunk earlier attempts to start a dialogue.

Sources in Buenos Aires indicated that if contacts continued, the sovereignty of the Falklands would be raised.

The Foreign Office entertained the approach from Buenos Aires via Washington only because sovereignty was not at issue. A spokesman said yesterday that it had not been mentioned in the "ideas" put forward by Buenos Aires.

The Argentinian Government relayed suggestions on fish conservation in Falklands waters and on ways of avoiding incidents by passing them to the US State Department.

The department passed them to the British Embassy in Washington and the Foreign Office received them in January.

Whitehall has played down the significance of the contacts and offered no optimism.

Officials feel that they were deceived in 1984 when the two sides agreed to hold talks in Berne.

The British understanding was that the Argentinian delegation would stake its claim to Falklands sovereignty, the British would refuse to discuss it, and the two sides would then talk about practical co-operation.

But the meeting ended quickly because Argentina insisted on talks on sovereignty.

Since then Whitehall has called repeatedly for discussions on a regional fishing conservation policy with Argentina. The failure to obtain these talks led Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, to declare a unilateral 150-mile fishing limit around the Falklands, which came into force last Sunday.

Argentina's secret approach almost certainly explains the conciliatory attitude it took towards the fishing zone. Buenos Aires last week announced a 10-mile buffer zone around the British limit. Señor Dante Caputo, the Foreign Minister, said that Argentina's vessels would not enter the 150-mile limit.

# All the President's men flee spent force at White House

## Washington View

By Michael Binyon

Are the White House officials and advisers leaving the sinking ship?

In the past few weeks the exodus appears to have become a stampede: Larry Speakes, press spokesman for the past six years, has gone to Wall Street to quadruple his income; Pat Buchanan, the acerbic speechwriter, has announced he is leaving to concentrate his right-wing energy on the conservative cause in 1988; two protégés of Donald Regan, the embattled White House Chief of Staff, are off — one to become Ambassador to the EEC, and another seeking a post in Costa Rica.

A third is putting out feelers to industry. Mitchell Daniels, the political director, despairing of seeing the departure of the unpopular Regan, has decided to leave. William Casey, the CIA director, has resigned because of illness.

And Richard Perle, the ambitious and influential Assistant Secretary of Defence, has tuned his public agonizing to a fine art, first encouraging and then denying speculation that he, too, will be gone by April, so that no one now knows where he stands.

Some of it is coincidence. And in every administration, the savvy official with his eyes on big business or a lucrative slot as a lobbyist knows that the best time to make his pitch is about two years before the next election, when he can still boast of his White House contacts and before he is identified with the dying days of the old regime.

But the process has been hastened by the sudden perception that the Reagan Administration, as the world and America knows it, has already ended. The President, 76 years old and a well-loved figure, is no more the political force he was. Iran, the loss of the Senate, his illness and public absence have taken their toll.

In a few short months the man who dominated the political scene, setting the agenda and intimidating all opposition, has become little more than a figurehead. "President Reagan is the first President of the post-Reagan era," the wags are remarking.

America is trying to adjust, but the sad collapse of the Presidency has left the country curiously adrift. Most people — though not the press or Congress — have tired of Iran, and want to halt the daily innuendo and rumour that have done such damage to White House decision-making and the President's morale. They are calling instead for attention to other pressing issues: the trade deficit, the budget, drugs, terrorism and the Middle East mess, and what to do about the Russians.

There are few signs of initiatives. Even Republicans agreed that the State of the Union address was anaemic — a repetition of winning slogans, a list of favourite conservative causes, but no concrete details of new policies.

It seems as if, in the scramble to find dry land, the White House aides are unable to put their heads together and streamline their agenda. Each waits for a lead from above. Nowhere is this more clear than in the vexed issue of arms control.

Should the US go for early deployment of the Star Wars system, as the hawks would like? Should it "re-interpret" the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty? Or should they concentrate on getting a summer summit, salvaging what can be resurrected from Reykjavik?

Mr Reagan has been listening to his top advisers. But he is as far now from enforcing disipline and unity as ever before. Even Mr Shultz, leader of the "pragmatists", is mute and waiting — anxious, after his show of independence over Iran, not to be perceived still as "out of line".

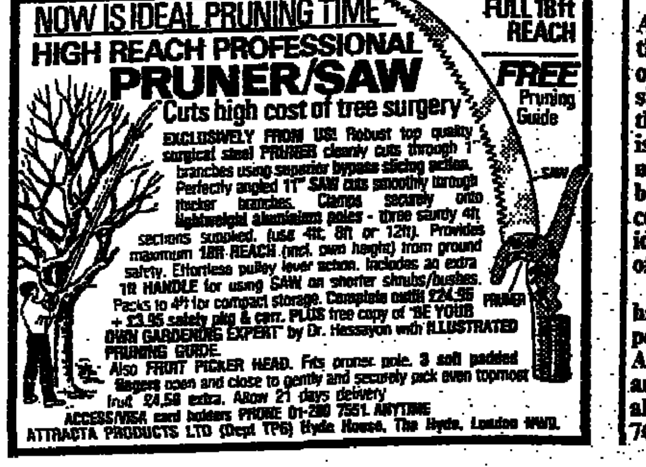
"It's just like it used to be with us under Brezhnev," one Soviet analyst here remarked. "The problems piled up, and we spent our time on ceremonies awarding medals."

But US political life abhors a vacuum. And Congress, now firmly under Democratic control, has seen its chance to assert itself, legislating where the President refuses to tread — on trade, on arms control, on Central America and defence expenditure.

The Democrats are threatening to withhold funds for further nuclear tests or for Star Wars deployment. They have already overridden one veto — on the Clean Water Bill — and are ready to take on the White House in other domestic contests.

The President does not like all this. He has made moves to recapture the agenda, appointing some top-class professionals to the key posts of National Security Adviser and CIA director. But he, too, has recognized the realignment of forces, and seems unwilling now for two years of confrontation with Congress.

His speeches are full of the old fighting slogans. But the fire seems to have gone out in the White House.



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## Ceasefire deadline in the Philippines

# Communist ranks split over return to negotiating table

**From David Watts, Manila**

The Philippines Government is waiting for a last-minute response from Communist insurgents as the deadline for the ending of their ceasefire approaches.

President Aquino has told her negotiators to seek an extension beyond Sunday, when the 60-day pact comes to an end. Already there have been signals from the National Democratic Front that they will not come back to the negotiating table after the killing of some 15 demonstrators at a farmers' protest rally two weeks ago, but the Communists have passed a message to the Government through an intermediary saying that they will give their decision before the deadline on Sunday.

The Government says there must be a prospect of substantive negotiations to justify continuation of the ceasefire. If the Communists fail to return to the negotiating table, "the military will come on little by little", said Mr Rafael Ileto, the Minister of Defence. "The application of force will be gradual, very gradual."

According to a diplomatic source, the Communist movement is split between those who want the ceasefire to continue – not least because it will necessitate Mrs Aquino once again holding back the military, thus putting further strain on their relationship – and those who believe the Communists have already made all the propaganda gains that they can. Beyond these two mainstreams there are various regional variations. In the southern Philippine city of Daval, the Communists did not turn up for their usual mid-week meeting with local officials, much against expectations.

In some areas of the country the Communists made no attempt to hinder the "Yes" vote for the new constitution and some government figures believe that the massive show of support for the Aquino Government will make it hard for the Communists to resume the war when the people have so clearly voted against it. The Government had, however, been resisting Communist negotiators' political demands for what would amount to a *de facto* coalition government.

**“The massive show of support for the Aquino Government will make it hard for the Communists to resume the war”**

A military source maintained that the division in the communist movement is between purists who are inclined to work for change through non-violent means and those with a Maoist approach. He said that the split within the movement was so serious that it could even lead to fighting within the New People's Army, the fighting arm of the Communist Party, which now fields about 20,000 armed fighters operating in 63 of the country's 74 provinces.

About 1,000 New People's Army or Communist Party of the Philippines cadres have come in since the ceasefire began, and more could come over once the Government's amnesty and rehabilitation programme is complete. At least one senior NPA commander who is a member of the movement's military commission is contemplating accepting the Government's terms.

If the ceasefire does break down this weekend, the Aquino administration is planning initially to continue negotiations on a regional basis, even down to the municipal level.

Support for the NPA in regional areas has tended to decline since the Aquino Government came to power, because the number of abuses by government and the military has been drastically reduced and there is now a functioning and reasonably honest legal system for the handling of complaints. But the NPA has not stopped its "revolutionary taxation" system, under which local businessmen and professionals are made to fund the movement.

Given that the NPA no longer has the Robin Hood role of helping the distressed against the central government, resentment against them has risen and there is likely to be a further erosion of local support if the ceasefire comes to an end.

The Government, meanwhile, will open negotiations next week with Muslim rebel groups on their demand for an autonomous Muslim region in the south. The Government wants to be in a position to deal with all groups under a single umbrella.

To that end contacts have been taking place in Kuala Lumpur between the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) of Nur Misuari and the group's reformist wing led by Dimas Pundato, which may join with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) in the negotiations with the Government.

The Manila Government is now faced with the possibility of war on both the communist and Muslim fronts simultaneously, something the Government could not sustain, according to Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, a former Defence Minister, dismissed by Mrs Aquino last year.

"Zumel and Ocanto (the communist negotiators) want a comprehensive political settlement," he said in an interview with *The Times*. "They're talking not just of land reform but the issue of power. What they want is to regulate the power of government. It's either you surrender to us or share power with us."

## One year of exile for Duvaliers

**The wife of ousted Haitian President Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier skiing in the French Alpine resort of Isola on the eve of today's first anniversary of the uprising which forced the Duvalier family to flee the island.**

**But a year on, Haiti is a nation still impoverished, frustrated and with little to celebrate (Reuter reports from Port-au-Prince).**

**The joy of "liberation" which sent hundreds of thousands dancing in front of the presidential palace has given way to disillusionment**

**Haitians say that, for all but the wealthy and powerful few, things have gone from bad to worse and many predicted that today's planned celebrations to mark the flight of the Duvaliers could erupt into serious disturbances.**

# Delhi set for clash with Sikh hierarchy

**From Kuldip Nayar
Delhi**

The Government of India and the five Sikh high priests, who exert great influence over the Sikh population, are once again on a collision course.

The priests have summoned all members of Parliament and of the Punjab Assembly belonging to the Akali Dal, the Sikhs' representative organization, to come to the Akal Takht, the holiest Sikh religious centre, in Amritsar, by Sunday.

The Government, for its part, has warned that it will not tolerate the "machinations of communal, separatist and secessionist elements, no matter under what guise they were operating".

The response to the priests' summons may pick up as the days pass, thereby reducing Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, the Punjab Chief Minister, to a minority position in the Akali legislative party. He may still keep a majority in the House with the help of the Congress (I) members, but he has gone on record as saying that he will resign once he loses his majority in his own party.

Since the defeat of the Akali Dal faction led by Mr Barnala in elections to the Shrimoni Gurdwara Prabandak Committee, which controls the Sikh temples, by a breakaway group led by Mr G.S. Tohra, the majority of Sikhs have tended to support the latter.

The central Government's policy is to support the Barnala group, hence its clash with the temple committee and its appointees, the five Sikh high priests.

All the factions of the Akali Dal have dissolved themselves on the insistence of the priests, who have named Mr Simranjit Singh Mann, a dismissed Indian police officer, detained in Bhagalpur, Bihar state, under the National Security Act, as chairman of a "Unified Akali Dal".

This move is apparently designed to put pressure on members of the ruling Akali Dal to submit their resignations to the priests and to make the position of Mr Barnala untenable.

It therefore looks as though the central Government might impose presidential rule in Punjab if Mr Barnala were forced to resign. So far, Delhi has allowed the Sikh Chief Minister to handle the Punjab situation himself.

# Conflicting goals pursued in Peking clampdown

**From Robert Grieves
Peking**

As the campaign in China against Western liberal thought drags on into its second month, the country's leaders appear committed to a seemingly contradictory goal: maintaining strict ideological control over Chinese intellectuals while continuing economic reform policies.

Some Western economists have predicted that stifling free intellectual activity among young Chinese engineers, scientists and academics would consign to failure the reforms initiated by Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's paramount leader, in 1979.

Nevertheless, the principal reaction of China's Communist Party to the widespread student demonstrations that took place in China last December and in early January has been to promote just such control.

Among the so-called bourgeois liberals who have been dismissed from their posts as a result of the new campaign is Mr Hu Yaobang, who resigned as General Secretary of the party on January 16.

On Friday the State Council announced that it would require all work units in China to study China's constitution and legal system, in an effort to educate the population on the dangers of "bourgeois liberalization".

In addition, China has begun handing out criminal sentences to those found promoting "bourgeois liberal" views. A recent issue of *China Legal News* reported that the editor of an obscure literary magazine, Mr Liu De, aged 29, had been sentenced to seven years in prison for "defying China's socialist system".

Mr Liu, from Mianyang city in Yunnan province, was the editor of *Jiannan Literature*. In a lecture to a local technical school he had reportedly "uglified" the socialist system by suggesting that in 20 years a new political party would replace the Communist Party in China.

According to *China Legal News*, Mr Liu "chose a road of open hostility to the people" because he was unhappy. That accounted for his "desperate pursuit" of "the so-called democracy and freedom of capitalist countries".

In a further development on the ideological front, Friday's edition of *Liberation Daily*, the newspaper of the People's Liberation Army, carried a slogan-studded commentary that exhorted Chinese "to follow the example of Lei Feng".

During the 1960s Lei Feng was portrayed as a model citizen, a young soldier who died in an accident and left a diary full of loyal party sentiments. "Imitate Lei Feng" was once one of Maoist China's most often repeated phrases.

Despite the return of socialist phrases and prison sentences for those who do not follow the correct party line, China is pushing ahead with its efforts to bring in needed foreign investment.

On January 27 the Ministry of Finance promulgated new regulations that simplify and clarify the taxation of foreign offices and firms in China.

These regulations are one of 16 sets of new laws that the central government has been formulating in an attempt to amplify and expand an initial set of regulations issued last October. The first set of guidelines was designed to curb expenses and ease tax burdens on foreign firms operating in China.

Whether ideology prevails over such practical considerations remains to be seen. Japanese news agencies reported this week that Mr Gu Mu, a state councillor, recently told a visiting delegation of Japanese politicians that preferential treatment extended to foreign firms in China would have to be curtailed, and joint ventures must be more strictly controlled.

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### Spain's troubled North African enclave

# Madrid opts for force to contain Melilla tension

From Richard Wigg
Melilla

The tension prevailing in this Spanish enclave of the North African coast increased yesterday when news spread of the death in a military hospital of a Muslim shot in the lung during a clash with Europeans during last weekend's violence.

Police patrols in the poorer Muslim suburbs were immediately stepped up, as the death of the 46-year-old man, of Moroccan nationality but residing in Melilla, came on top of the expiry of a three-day ultimatum put to the Government by the local Muslim community.

They had demanded the freeing of nine of their leaders, who were arrested, charged with sedition and transferred to a jail in the Spanish mainland after the weekend's violence.

The divisions between the European population and the Muslims, who make up almost a third of the 75,000 inhabitants in the enclave, claimed by surrounding Morocco and situated 350 miles from Madrid, has now reached crisis proportions. Spain's Socialist Government has clearly opted to rely on a show of force to contain the situation.

Señor Manuel Céspedes, a former police chief selected last September by Señor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, to be the Government's chief representative in Melilla, warned the Muslims his policemen will act "as firmly as necessary" if the violence which badly jolted the enclave last weekend returns.

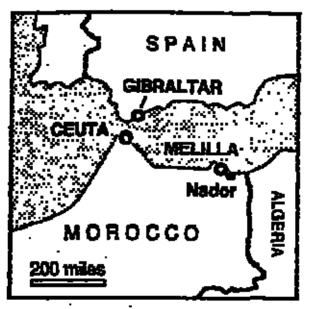
Something has gone badly wrong with the González Government's handling of the enclave's problems. Melilla is poorer than its sister enclave, Ceuta, opposite Gibraltar, with greater economic inequalities between the two communities making the problems more acute.

You quickly leave the European centre of this free port, which lives by trading with the hinterland, past warehouses and army garrison installations for the 5,500 service personnel here and within 10 minutes reach the frontier.

It takes a good half an hour on the Moroccan side, waiting for the officials' attention, and then half an hour's drive to Nador, the nearest city where Aomar Muhammad Dudu, who has made himself leader of Melilla's discontented Muslims has set up his headquarters.

There is an arrest warrant out for Señor Dudu, a Spanish national, who has also been charged with sedition.

Over mint tea and spiced cakes, the 36-year-old economist from Málaga University and son of Melilla Muslim traders insisted that he had nothing to do with last weekend's violence. He maintained that a gesture was now required from Señor Gonzalez to put an integration policy for the two communities back on the rails.



Señor Dudu was appointed last autumn by the Madrid Interior Ministry as its official adviser on Muslim affairs. "What has changed is the Spanish Government's attitude, not mine," he told me, denying Madrid's allegations that he has become an agent for King Hassan of Morocco in a campaign of pressure to absorb Melilla.

"We are only asking for recognition of rights which are ours, to be treated as equals of other citizens in Melilla," he said.

"On the Muslim issue all the political parties in Melilla are alike, whether they are socialists, right-wingers or followers of Señor Adolfo Suárez," he said, emphasizing the Muslims' difficulties in obtaining Spanish nationality under a 1985 Aliens Law which ended a so-called statistical card which did not allow Muslims to leave the enclave for mainland Spain.

"I could not get into France demanding citizenship and a job there," a middle-aged European told me. "In Morocco they are dying of hunger and want to come here."

The man now uncomfortably in the middle is Señor Gonzalo Hernández, Melilla's mayor, who was originally a school teacher from Castile. "If Morocco was really friendly towards us, they would not let Dudu exile himself just over the frontier," he observed.

The mayor blames Señor Dudu for upsetting a difficult equilibrium which Melilla must maintain. "We want to put a stop to past injustices to the Muslims, but Dudu has put a brake on progress, deceiving his own people, with ruffians and criminals helping him."

The mayor, who points to a £43 million development plan for Melilla, largely to give the enclave's Muslim areas public utilities, puts the blame on the Franco regime for neglecting the underlying problems inherited by the Socialists when they came to power in 1982.

The Aliens Law must be implemented, he said. "This city's problems cannot be solved unless the Government helps us with better frontier controls," he told me.

In last June's Spanish general elections, the Socialists lost all three of the enclave's MPs to the right-wing Popular Alliance.

Shortly afterwards Señor Céspedes's predecessor, a prominent member of the Socialist Party, was removed when Señor González bowed to a lengthy campaign against him by European elements claiming that he had been too sympathetic to the Muslims in applying the Aliens Law.

At a meeting of the special joint committee set up one year ago with a promise to speed nationality applications by Muslims, held last June, Señor Rafael Vera, number two man in the Madrid Interior Ministry, commented: "Perhaps the problem of Ceuta and Melilla has been tackled by the Government too late."

### Letter from Uttar Pradesh

# On the trail of a tiger hunter

It is a pleasant conceit to imagine that you are riding in Jim Corbett's footsteps as you rock on elephant-back along a jungle path in the tiger reserve which bears his name.

Certainly the elephant is old enough to have carried him. Corbett left India in 1947, but the docile beast being prodded and kicked by her mahout is 80 years old and when she was born Corbett was but a railway contractor with many years to go before he found his niche as the most famous tiger hunter in the world.

Corbett Park has just celebrated its 50th anniversary as a nature reserve. It is proud to boast that, since it was nominated as the first park to participate in Project Tiger in 1973, the number of the big striped cats wandering its wilderness has more than doubled.

Not that the casual visitor would notice, however. It is my mournful duty to report that, after eight hours on the back of various elephants (including a positively juvenile 28-year-old), no tigers were visible.

### A process of chill disappointment

It is all right if you are the Duke of Edinburgh. When he visited the Kanha National Park, 600 miles away in Madhya Pradesh, rangers were out spotting tigers all night, and by the time he arrived Jeeps were standing by to rush him to the spot where elephants were waiting only a few hundred yards from their lair.

For lesser mortals, a misty morning start, before the wintry sun can burn off the swirling damp, is the beginning of a process of chill disappointment. The elephants march along a well-worn vehicle track, a safari that, to be fair, is probably like taking a drive along the M 4 hoping to see the Berkshire foxes. But the suspicion lingers that perhaps there are no tigers left.

There is evidence to the contrary, of course. The mahout, Subedar Ali, sitting up front, for instance, has his head wrapped in a green turban. Its kindly folds conceal a set of dreadful scars and skin grafts he gained in a personal confrontation with a tiger.

Only last year a British birdwatcher, Mr David Hunt, wandered off in pursuit of a horned owl and practically stepped on a tiger, which promptly killed him. That tiger was given the benefit of the doubt and lived to kill again. It was trapped and now lives a life of penal remorse in Lucknow Zoo.

Tigers who lose their fear of man and become man-eaters are the main cause of resentment and public dislike of the national parks.

In order to combat these feelings, the Government automatically pays out 10,000 rupees (£500) for anyone killed by a tiger anywhere in the state of Uttar Pradesh. Likewise, the wildlife authorities paid out 200,000 rupees last year to people who lost domestic cattle to the jungle predators.

At least Corbett has not suffered as Ranthambhor Park, in neighbouring Rajasthan, did early last autumn. There the drought so depleted grazing outside the park that angry villagers, seeing the lush growth reserved for deer and wild cattle, marched in and seized control of it.

Control of the man-eaters is how Jim Corbett made his name. He did not start writing until the age of 69, but rapidly became famous through such works as *The Man-Eaters of Kumaon*, which was translated into 14 European and 11 Indian languages.

He was born in Nainital, just 20 miles into the Kumaon hills from the park, and after taking three British officers on a duck-shoot, in which 300 birds were senselessly slaughtered, vowed never to take game purely for the thrill of killing. He won the kind of legendary status formerly given to dragon-killers for his skill, his jungle craft and bravery in tackling tigers or other big cats found guilty of eating man.

When the park close to his home was founded in 1936 it was called Hailey Park, after the Governor of the United Provinces (later renamed Uttar Pradesh) who was largely responsible for promoting the legislation setting it up.

In 1900 it was estimated there were 40,000 tigers in India. By 1970 a census showed there were 1,800. Today, thanks to the parks like Corbett and to the concern for conservation Corbett exemplified, that number has more than doubled.

**Michael Hamlyn**

# Russians likely to set space record

**Moscow (Reuter) — Two Soviet cosmonauts headed for the orbiting space station Mir in their Soyuz TM 2 craft yesterday and Western experts expect them to try to break the record for staying in space.**

**The vehicle carrying Commander Yuri Romanenko, aged 42, and flight engineer Alexander Laveikin, 35, is one of a new generation of manned Soviet spacecraft.**

**Moscow television carried a live broadcast of the launch, underlining the confidence of Soviet space directors in their programme and the importance which they attach to the Mir orbiting platform.**

**Launched in February last year, it is designed to become the heart of the world's first permanently manned space station. The cosmonauts will dock their craft with Mir tomorrow, Tass said.**

**Western specialists said they expected the cosmonauts to stay up to 290 days in space, 53 days longer than the 237-day endurance record set up by cosmonauts Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovyov and Oleg Atkov in 1984.**

**Tass said the cosmonauts would perform scientific research on board Mir. A module for astrophysical experiments is due to dock with the station during their mission.**

**After attaching their Soyuz craft, one of the cosmonauts' first tasks will be to unload food and other provisions from a Progress 27 tanker-transport vehicle which was launched on January 16 and docked automatically with Mir two days later.**

**The progress of the Soviet space effort has contrasted with setbacks in the US programme, notably the Challenger shuttle explosion.**

**The head of the US National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Mr James Fletcher, said in Washington this week that he believed the US might have lost the lead in manned space flight.**

Commander Yuri Romanenko, front, and his flight engineer, Alexander Laveikin, waving goodbye before the launch, right, of their Soyuz spaceship from the Baikonur cosmodrome yesterday on a mission to the Mir orbiting space station.

# Tears and rage at story of Barbie raid

From Philip Jacobson
Lyons

Vital new evidence linking the imprisoned Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie to the disappearance of more than 80 Jews seized on his orders in wartime Lyons was presented here yesterday by the renowned Nazi hunter, M Serge Klarsfeld.

Brandishing a slim yellow booklet which he has just completed, the French lawyer — whose father died in a concentration camp — claimed that his exhaustive research had established beyond doubt that Barbie, now awaiting trial for crimes that took place when he ran the Gestapo in Lyons, had dispatched all those captured in a raid on a Jewish organization in the Rue St Catherine to certain death.

"Until today, we knew a great deal about this particular tragedy, but never enough to convict the man behind it," Maître Klarsfeld told a meeting at a suburban technical college attended by leaders of Lyons's large Jewish community. "At last we now have the true and undeniable facts."

Speaking for almost an hour, the leather-jacketed lawyer maintained that Barbie's defence was planning to argue that the Jews of Rue St Catherine had been betrayed by other French Jews seeking to save their own skins. "The only way in which we can overcome such base tactics is to offer the truth with total precision and objectivity."

As Maitre Klarsfeld read out extracts from the letters some of Barbie's captives had managed to smuggle out before being sent to a death camp, there were gasps from the audience.

"It's very easy for Barbie's defence to cry fake, fake, whenever they are confronted by damning evidence," Maître Klarsfeld continued. "I can tell you, from personal experience of watching him when he is confronted by those who have survived, he shows not the slightest trace of compassion or concern."

Maître Klarsfeld believes that the much-delayed trial of the Butcher of Lyons — who was extradited from Bolivia exactly four years ago — will certainly begin this year, in June or after the summer holidays. He expects Barbie's chief defence laywer, the flamboyant Maitre Jacques Vergès, to continue challenging the authenticity of each allegation.

By the time Maitre Klarsfeld had finished his presentation, emotions were running high among many of the audience. There were angry murmurs when French journalists asked if the release of this new information about the Rue St Catherine raid was timed to influence the authorities mounting the trial.

Not at all, retorted Maître Klarsfeld: "We are concerned here with establishing the facts about one of the most damaging of the three charges remaining against this man. We are talking, after all, about one of the architects of the Final Solution in France."

# Wealth gets low rating in American dream

From Charles Bremner, New York

Forget the dreams purveyed by *Dallas* and *Dynasty*. Most Americans put the pursuit of riches far down the scale when it comes to defining success, according to a national poll.

A full 95 per cent of Americans consider that being a good parent is the most important element of success. After parenthood, a happy marriage was deemed the next most important, closely followed by a happy relationship with another person.

The Roper organization, which arranged the poll for *The Wall Street Journal*, said their sample of citizens rated a high-paying job and having power and influence 10th and 11th in the list. The poll set out to see if the American dream still existed and concluded that it did. Eighty-six per cent of Americans think the dream is alive.

This included the baby boom generation of 25 to 40-year-olds who are said by the experts to have lower real incomes than their parents' generation.

When it came to defining the dream, wealth came bottom out of 10 elements.

Top came a high school education, followed by freedom of choice, owning a home and giving one's children a college education. Americans proved surprisingly modest in their view of how much income was needed to fulfil all their dreams. The average figure for this was $50,000 (£33,000) for a household. The current average is $23,000.

# Sanctions warning to Africa

From Jan Raath
Harare

The annual meeting between Southern Africa's economic union and Western donors ended in Gaborone, the capital of Botswana, yesterday, with the Western participants expressing serious concern about the region's future.

The nine-nation Southern Africa Development Co-ordination Conference, formed in 1980 to help reduce the region's economic dependence on South Africa, had by the end of the two-day meeting received both promises of new aid to protect their economies against South African aggression and dire warnings against imposing sanctions against Pretoria.

According to the latest figures available, about 60 per cent of the trade traffic of the nine countries (Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe) passes either directly into South Africa or in transit through its ports.

Mr Peter McPherson, the Director of the United States Agency for International Development, told the 1,200 delegates that the region was to receive $93 million (£62 million) from America over the next 18 months for a wide variety of projects.

Western delegates warned that action against Pretoria would result in severe damage to the SADCC economies. "It would be tragic if the future of this region is mortaged by counter-productive recriminations or further sanctions . . . which would jeopardize the economic future of all the parties in the subcontinent," Mr McPherson said.

# Leader of Soviet riot sent to camp

Moscow (Reuter) — A Kazakh officially described as an out-of-work alcoholic has been sentenced to 10 years in a labour camp for his part in nationalist-inspired riots in Soviet Kazakhstan.

The local party newspaper, *Kazakhstanskaya Pravda*, said M. M. Asylbayev had incited a crowd to attack policemen and servicemen called out to quell disturbances in the streets of Alma-Ata on December 18.

Asylbayev was the first rioter reported in the official press to have been sentenced for his action.

The riots followed the removal of the Central Asian republic's ethnic Kazakh party leader, Mr Dinmukhamed Kunayev, and his replacement by a Russian national, Mr Gennady Kolbin.

## BBC warned

Colombo (AP) — The Sri Lanka Government has warned the BBC's correspondent in Colombo, John Rettie, against broadcasting "harsh" stories on the Tamil ethnic conflict.

## Crash test

Tokyo (Reuter) — Test pilots re-enacted the yawing, rolling flight of a crippled jumbo jet to determine the cause of the world's worst air crash that killed 520 people in 1985.

## Plane lost

Port Moresby (AP) — A commuter plane with 19 persons on board was missing yesterday in a remote archipelago north of Papua New Guinea.

## Pit cave-in

Warsaw (AP) — One man was killed in a cave-in at a coal mine in southern Poland less than 24 hours after 17 workers died in a gas explosion at a nearby mine.

## Fire deaths

Bangkok (AP) — Nineteen people were killed and six others injured when a fire raced through an illegal "sweat-shop" factory where more than 30 employees were sleeping.

## Venal judges

Peking (AFP) — Two Chinese judges have each been sentenced to two years imprisonment for accepting bribes from a convict who was allowed to carry on trading while serving his jail term.

## Modern times

New York (AP) — The Jewish Theological Seminary, America's leading school for conservative Judaism, is to certify women as cantors to lead services among the movement's one million followers.

## Fake bills

Peking (Reuter) — Mr Gan Yincheng, a village head in western China who tried to change fake $5 million and $1 million US dollar bills, has been fired, the *Sichuan Daily* reported.

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# SPORTS DIARY

Simon Barnes

## Isis crisis *déjà vu*

As faction and transatlantic schism take their toll in the Great Oxford Boat Race Mutiny it seems increasingly clear that Oxford will win the actual race by six lengths. At least, that is what happened in 1959 when American-led mutineers tore the crew apart and *sought the sacking of the president*, Ronnie Howard. The man behind that rebellion was Reed Rubin of Yale and Merton. Then as now, the training methods were a large part of the trouble: six Blues from the victorious crew of the previous year were refusing to row with the president. Rubin said he was going to form a "pirate crew" and row in the Head of the River race if he did not get his way. Cambridge put its oar in, saying it would not race against a crew that did not support its president. Another American-Oxford oarsman, named Grimes, walked out of the crew when the coach, Jumbo Edwards, forbade him to wear his much-loved engine-driver's hat *in the boat*. Rubin the Rebel announced: "I will not row in the same boat as Howard even if asked." But he was not asked. He was sacked. Four of the former rebels promptly came to heel and rowed in the Boat Race. And won

## Racing mode

Santa Anita racecourse in California, beneath the San Gabriel mountains, is one of the world's most attractive racetracks, as I learned while playing truant from the Super Bowl media crush the other week. Less exquisitely tasteful than the surroundings were the colours worn by the jockeys. "Chocolate brown, white horseshoe on back " began one of the more restrained examples. "Apple green, gold horse-head wreath on white ball on back," was another. My favourite was: "*Aqua, pink lightning bolt on back, pink cap*," which perhaps the Queen should adopt. Readers are invited to design racing colours for the famous in the same vein: I will send a *Times* fiver to the ones I like best.

● **All right: this is positively the last story about the Super Bowl. But it's an important one. Did you realize that Neil Diamond's time of one minute flat was the fastest singing of *The Star Spangled Banner* given by a major performer at a major sporting event?**

## Botham's cut

Ian Botham, who will be playing for Queensland instead of England from next winter, says he is taking the job for the sake of his family, and to remove them from the media glare. But there are compensations for our beleaguered boy. His Australian agent, Tom Byron, has already drawn up contracts with a property company, a fast-food chain, an airline and, yes, a brewery, which together will be worth A$500.000. Byron thinks Botham could "easily" *bring this up to* A$1 million.

## Pen friend

One of the most treasured items in sport is to go on display at the Oval. It is a fountain pen given by Jack Hobbs to Douglas Jardine, the former England captain, to commemorate Hobbs's beating of W. G. Grace's record of 125 first-class centuries. (Jardine had been Hobbs's batting partner on the day he equalled the record.) Jardine later presented the pen to an Australian journalist who had ghosted some pieces for both himself and Hobbs. The journalist, Clif Cary, recently died and left the pen to his friend Alec Bedser so that Bedser could place it in state at the Oval.

## Muskett shot

"Because it's there" is one reason why some people undertake wild and impossible challenges. Another is "because I am completely off my head" For whatever reason, a chap called Andy Muskett plans to have a shot at running the length of Death Valley in the Nevada Desert in September. The 250-mile trot will take him through temperatures that start below freezing-point and go up to 140°F in the shade, and shade isn't one of the most notable *features of Death Valley* Muskett will set off each day at 9am clad in white with all the exposed bits of him covered in white cream At 1pm he will take a break for a high-carbohydrate meal After running all morning through the desert, a plate of spaghetti *is just* what I would feel like, too

BARRY FANTONI

**'Ironic, really, being caged up like animals.'**

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# The fruit of the Age of Aquarius is the new age of puritanism

**Charles Bremner reports from New York on a growing trend toward older values and clean living**

After the age of liberation, America seems to be heading with mixed enthusiasm for an era of restraint. With the ever-growing fear that the United States is entering a period when the Aids epidemic may reach the level of a *national* catastrophe, historians and other experts say the idea of moderation as a fashionable rule of life is gathering pace

Looking into the future, some experts are talking about a post-Aids America of churchgoing families, romantic courtship, sentimental love songs and demure female dress. Even allowing for the American tendency to take trends to an extreme, their arguments appear plausible

*A number of factors, social and* political, seem to have coincided to usher in the new mentality Aids is obviously the main one. But abstinence and self-denial are catching on in other fields of indulgence such as smoking, drinking and even drug use.

Americans also appear to be taking marriage more seriously In the 1960s, the Age of Aquarius, when the children of the postwar baby boom threw off the constraints of their upbringing and invented the sexual revolution, the slogan became, "If it feels good, do it." The slogan has now reversed itself to "If it feels good, don't do it."

*One political writer*, Michael Barone, says:"We have left behind the argument over how much liberation is desirable and are struggling towards the invention of new traditions of restraint." According to Richard Polenberg, a Cornell University history professor, American society is undergoing a shift in mood that is parallel to, but not necessarily linked with, the political conservatism of the 1980s.

Professor William Ury, a Harvard anthropologist, says that although change is coming, in 1987 America is still more "socially liberal" than it was before the 1960s, despite the conservatism of the pro-Reagan generation of young professionals or Yuppies. "You could say the Yuppies are fiscally conservative, but morally tolerant," says Ury, himself a model of the clean-cut young American.

Apart from the dread spectre of Aids, the main impulse for the retreat from hedonism seems to be the disillusionment of the maturing Baby Boom generation. "The gurus and cult leaders are hard up for new recruits these days," *Time* magazine pronounced last year in requiem to the Sixties generation. Baby Boomers across America are now groping for a traditional faith lost in the 1960s and 1970s, it said.

Historians have been busy finding parallels with previous eras of indulgence followed by restraint. Comparisons are being made with *libertine societies such as 5th*-century-BC Greece, the time of the pederasts of Periclean Athens, and Europe after the Black Death. Just as Puritanism attacked the pleasures of Elizabethan England, so the new secular doctrine of restraint will cramp the life-styles of fin-de-siècle America.

Statistics point to declining consumption in a number of areas. Demographers from the National Census Bureau said this week that the divorce rate, which claims nearly half of all American marriages, peaked in the late 1970s and will now recede. Consumption of hard liquor has been sliding 1 5 per cent annually since the early 1980s as a combined result of growing health-consciousness and fierce drunk-driving laws.

The proportion of the adult population who are smokers fell from 37 per cent in 1975 to 30 per cent last year and the decline is accelerating. Lighting up in a public place such as a restaurant is often treated as an anti-social act in the big cities. A Chicago company broke new ground last month when it forbade employees to smoke at work *or at home* and announced physical checks to ensure that they obey

The trend to temperance is also *reflected in the choice of food*. Red meat consumption has been dropping since 1980

Even drug abuse, the subject of a near-hysterical campaign last year, appears to be remaining stable, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse

The biggest wrench to the country's social fabric is coming from the Aids epidemic At least 1 5 million Americans are now believed to be infected and the true figure is widely held to be double that.

Much of New York seems to be talking about a chilling study by the *Atlantic Monthly* magazine that predicts a devastating rise in heterosexual cases as people infected over the past half-decade begin developing the symptoms. "Many single men and women *across the country describe a kind* of radar that they think they have for safe or clean partners," the magazine said, ridiculing the idea.

Experts have been talking for the past few years of a shift from casual sexual behaviour to a more careful choice of partners. But while the "gay" community reacted to the ravages of the disease, "straight" men and women have only just begun to be frightened enough to take real action, according to some of the experts.

*Atlantic Monthly* concluded: "It can't hurt to think of the virus as having an intelligence and a commitment to survival that exceeds that of many people."

As the disease takes hold, the moral arguments for restraint are mounting. Polls show that Aids is widely seen as a form of supernatural punishment visited on the promiscuous. Sophisticated thinkers of the right, such as Norman Podhoretz, are now hailing the "return to monogamy" that Aids will enforce "Aids has, or should have, reminded us that sex after all does count — that, indeed, it is truly a matter of life and death," *Podhoretz said in a thunderous* recent newspaper column.

One of the country's leading "futurologists", Edward Cornish, has been arguing that Aids will combine with other moral forces *to bring a return to old ways of life*. He sees fewer women holding full-time jobs because of the new premium that will be placed on marriage and the home. "People will be trying to make the most of their marriages," he says. Trust will play a bigger role between spouses, given the lethal risks of infidelity

An additional factor will be the shortage of husbands for single career women over 30. These are now reported to be increasingly frustrated over a shortage of men and flocking to psychiatrists around the country to vent their depression.

Their anxiety was heightened last year by the publication of a study by Harvard and Yale sociologists saying that only 20 per cent of white, college-educated women who reach 30 unmarried can expect ever to find a husband. After 35 the figure drops to 5 per cent.

A Los Angeles psychologist, Mrs Annette Baran, estimates that up to two-thirds of patients on American psychiatric couches are single women with "relationship problems"

Cornish, who heads the Washington-based World Future Society, an organization that advises business and government, foresees a more staid world where the effort to reduce temptation will lead to modest dress, a big drop in the emphasis on sex in advertising and the media, and a return to the notion of sex as a forbidden fruit. Among other consequences, he says, will be the revival of the funny dirty joke.

"Relations between the sexes will be more formal and less familiar Romantic love will make a comeback. People will do a lot more pining and fantasizing." He also predicts a resurgence of church-going by the new puritans, *as well as a return to older, simpler* eating habits.

Professor Ury thinks Aids will create a public panic and sense of invisible menace that could bring ugly consequences: "There will be a lot of distrust and scapegoating." He predicts an impact on society comparable to that of Joseph McCarthy's campaign against communism in the 1950s.

In the meantime, for those who want to persist with old immoderate ways, an American company is about to market a Safe-Sex Kit. As well as the more obvious items, it includes a pair of latex gloves and a plastic dental dam.

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Woodrow Wyatt

# Hands off this new bonanza

What happened to the great North Sea oil bonanza? Could it have been used to create splendid new manufacturing capacity and cure unemployment? Roughly what happened to our international surplus caused by North Sea oil was that it got itself invested overseas.

By the end of 1986 Britain had net overseas assets of about $120 billion, being the difference between what foreign countries held in Britain and what we held in them Only Japan is slightly ahead. West German net overseas assets were a third of ours. The USA was down the drain, being a net debtor on overseas assets by some $75 billion.

In 1979 our net overseas assets were $5 billion. The ending of exchange control transformed our *position as a worldwide rentier* The British are back to the ways they love most: making easy money out of foreigners. Completely accurate figures are hard to find but it would seem that our net overseas earnings on profits, interest and dividends now run at about £7 billion a year and are rising. We no longer have colonies to exploit or Spanish galleons to plunder to offset some of our not total dedication to the work ethic but we are doing the next best thing.

Labour naturally regards this product of oil money as scandalous. It was horrified at the ending of exchange controls, but if exchange controls had not been ended, the pound, backed by North Sea oil at its height, would have gone through the roof Our physical exports, particularly of manufacturing products, would not have been in gentle decline but would have almost vanished because the North Sea oil bonanza contained and spent at home would have forced up the pound's value and made our goods hopelessly uncompetitive

Increases in spending in real terms on such social items as the National Health Service have been sustained when there really would have been savage cuts. As it is, there appears now to be something of a boom in output growth. Samuel Brittan wrote in the *Financial Times* on Thursday that it will turn out to have been 3 per cent in 1986 and he expects 3½ per cent or more this year Hence the beginning of the grad*ual but seemingly steady fall in* unemployment. Unit costs of manufacturing are now only 3 per cent higher than a year ago, not so greatly different from those in our competitor countries. Not giving companies uncommercial state handouts on easy terms but forcing them to compete for funds in the open international market has sharpened their edge

Labour's response to all this is to make the conventional charge that the fruits of North Sea oil have been squandered. It believes it too difficult to restore exchange controls in their old vigour and is devising alternative schemes. It wants huge chunks of our overseas assets to be liquidated and the proceeds returned to Britain Tax advantages for overseas investors, especially those beneficial to pension funds, would be removed unless they disinvested overseas.

Roy Hattersley proposes to repatriate £30-35 billion It is intended that this jolly windfall *should go to a national investment* bank. This government-run institution would decide what projects were worth backing to increase the national wealth. We have been here before

Labour's National Enterprise Board was set up at the end of 1974 for much the same purposes. Its record was dismal. Attractive-sounding ventures like the high-technology Inmos were a disaster. The Nexos office system and similar projects involved a writing-off of £34 million.

Government-controlled institutions are incapable of spotting winners better than the market. As John Redwood wrote about the NEB in *Going For Broke* (1984), "The returns were usually negative, and the occasional startling success never sufficient to outweigh the very large losses made on some of the bigger holdings."

This was also the era of Mr Wedgwood Benn's Kirkby cooperative making radiators at one end of the factory and bottling fruit-juice at the other, the Scottish newspaper and the Norton motorbike co-operative, all of which collapsed. It was the era, too, of the great state-financed De Lorean motorcar If Labour had been in office since 1979, armed with exchange controls, we would now have no net overseas assets but we would have spent millions upon millions investing in British Steel, British Shipbuilding, British Coal and other money-gobblers in the illusory chase for jobs and prosperity created by government-directed finances.

True, Leyland is still costing the taxpayer a bomb but at least Jaguar got away to make rocketing profits at home and in the USA Obviously the free market makes its mistakes but it is encouraging *that investments overseas* are concentrated on the developed world, where returns may be expected to be high and to improve, and are small in the under-developed world where *investments are risky* Tut, tut

However taxpayers should be delighted that our investments in North America, western Europe, Japan and parts of the East will fructify by natural growth and additional investment as a result of future surpluses, and will give us a higher standard of living than we otherwise would have had, for decades. That is, unless Labour gets in and blows what it, aping the late Lord Stockton, calls "the family silver", showing its complete misunderstanding of world economics. Hoarded family silver never produced anything, unlike wise overseas investments.

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Wilfred Beckerman concludes a debate on free will versus determinism

# Separating the sin from the sinners

● **Bernard Levin began the debate on November 24 when he attacked the view that human beings are solely the result of upbringing and *milieu* as "the greatest and most dangerous lie of our times."**

**Replying to this on December 17, Professor Beckerman argued that human beings are "just a form of infinitely variable robot" whose behaviour is determined by environment and genetic endowment. Feelings of freedom and moral responsibility for actions, whether good or bad, are illusions.**

**This exchange provoked a vigorous controversy in our correspondence columns. Several correspondents, opposing determinism, cited the fact that most people felt strongly that they exercised free choice. The Archbishop of York (January 12) also pointed to the oddity of support for determinism in the field of human behaviour when it was looking "decidedly shaky" in physics.**

**Mr Levin returned to the fray on January 20, arguing that Professor Beckerman's determinist logic was circular but dangerous. Since most people choose good rather than evil because they believe they are responsible for their actions, the opposite belief was a great danger to society.**

Well, what a lot of fuss! Just because I said (this page, December 17) that we could pass "moral" judgements on *actions* but not on *people* As if there was anything new about that! One correspondent even reminds me that Saint Augustine reached the same conclusion about hating sin but loving sinners. (*Of course, he was* writing about 1,500 years ago, so I can be forgiven if it was no longer entirely fresh in my mind).

Alas, I cannot even take comfort from this precedent. It is true that I hate most "sin" and I have dearly loved some "sinners" But I don't like most of them, and some of them fill me with uncontrollable loathing and disgust. However, I believe this to be an irrational reaction and I try to suppress it. *I usually fail*

At the risk of provoking another flood of protesting letters (from people who know me) I should explain that this is because, unlike Augustine, I am no saint.

I tried to get across the gist of my argument by putting the question, "If two people had identical genetic endowments and environmental experience, would we expect them to be capable of behaving differently?"

*Mr Bernard Levin (January 20)* attempted to dispose of my question by saying, in effect, "Yes, two people with the same genetic endowment and environmental experience would behave differently because, in fact, they would not have the same genetic endowment and environmental experience."

Here Mr Levin is simply contradicting himself in the same breath So the question remains, can one explain differences in people's behaviour in terms of something other than their genes and environment? One way of highlighting the basic point of this question is to put it in the form of asking how two people with the *same genes and environment* could behave differently (while realizing, of course, that no such pair of people could be found) A simple enough idea, one would have thought.

And unlike Mr Levin I do not find that the Archbishop of York's reply helps much. His Grace says that " one of the conditions for being free has to be the belief that one is" Now I suppose it is true that a *necessary* condition of his being an archbishop is the belief that he is one But I'm afraid it is not a *sufficient* condition There are many people in lunatic asylums who hold similar beliefs.

Mr Levin presumably thinks that, as a "prize booby", that is where I too, belong. Well, if the asylums were to be populated by all other determinists, the company might be interesting. About half of the professional philosophers in the country are believed to be determinists of one kind or another (not to mention various illustrious predecessors, such as Spinoza who, by contrast with His Grace, defined freedom as "the recognition of necessity")

His Grace may be right in *saying that quantum theory and* some apparently random physical processes would pose problems if determinism were to be defined to mean that everything that has happened from the beginning of time follows inexorably from those first beginnings. But I fail to see what bearing this has on whether people are morally accountable for their behaviour

Surely it is not suggested that since, in certain circumstances, electrons may behave unpredictably, we can pass moral judgements on them? So why do so for human beings? In any case, the existence of random behaviour among sub-atomic particles does not mean that "macro" objects can behave in an entirely unpredictable manner – e.g., that my teapot could start to jump around or that Mr Levin could write an article free of personal abuse

In fact, the whole emphasis placed by many people on the *predictability dilemma seems to* me to be misplaced, since one does not have to believe in total predictability in order to refrain from passing moral judgements on people Even if their genes and environmental *experience* are partly the outcome of millions of random events, this does not make them any more morally responsible for them

Furthermore — although some people on my side in this debate *may accuse me of selling a crucial* pass – it seems to me that in order to rule out passing moral judgements on people, it is not even necessary to believe that behaviour is *totally* determined by genes and environment It is enough to accept that genes and environment do have a significant influence on behaviour And surely nobody will deny that?

There is already some scientific evidence for the relationship between behavioural abnormality and both genes and environment. Who can doubt that in, say, a thousand years' time (on the unlikely assumption that the human race has not blown itself to bits by then) science will have greatly increased our knowledge of the genetic and environmental influence on behaviour?

Many of the forms of abhorrent behaviour that currently sicken and enrage us will probably be known to be the result of some *genetic abnormality or other* Historians in the year 3000 AD will look back on our attitude to the perpetrators of such behaviour as the barbaric superstition of an uncivilized and ignorant society, much as we look upon the burning of witches in the not too distant past.

The point is that we can pass *moral judgements on the different* choices that people make only if, when making their choices, they were faced with identical alternatives ("choice sets" in the jargon of economists) and constraints. Otherwise the difference between their choices may be as much, or more, a matter of the differences in the alternatives and constraints as of any other factors (such as the "free will").

But none of this implies, as many believe, that determinism justifies moral neutrality, and provides an excuse for any sort of behaviour Some actions are bad and should be prevented because they inflict avoidable suffering on people, or animals for that matter I do not claim any fundamental logical basis for this view It is not a matter of QED My genes and environment simply lead me to make this value judgement

And in asking others to condemn only "bad" actions I am not falling into any "well-known determinist trap" I do not pass moral judgements on those who think differently, but there is nothing inconsistent about my trying to make them change their minds. For I believe that the programmes that we human beings possess include the faculty of logical reasoning, even if it is better developed in some people than in others and less likely to be *swept away by passion or instinct*.

Far from supporting an abdication of moral responsibility, therefore, I am urging those who share my basic value judgements and who are also amenable to logical argument not merely to condemn what most of us would regard as "bad" actions, but to condemn also actions that impose unnecessary suffering on people for behaviour for which they are not morally responsible

By all means lock up some of them for as long as is necessary in order to protect society, directly or by force of example But do not allow moral indignation — however much satisfaction self-righteousness seems to confer on *some people — to justify cruelty* towards them, or, in another area, lack of compassion for those "guilty" of the social evils of poverty or unemployment

*The author is a fellow of Balliol College, Oxford*

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Michael Kinsley

# Well, one thing's certain — or is it?

1986. It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. Specifically, it was the best and worst of times for the US League of Savings Institutions (according to *American Banker*), for the Oakland Raiders (said the *Los Angeles Times*), for the pop group Run-DMC (asserted *The Washington Post*), and for traffic around New York (noted that city's *Times*).

This information comes courtesy of Nexis, a computerized database that allows one to search for words and phrases in all major newspapers and magazines distributed in America, including some British ones such as *The Economist* and *Financial Times*

According to Nexis, it was the best of times and the worst of times no fewer than 47 times in major American newspapers and magazines during 1986. I'm afraid I must report that British publications are disproportionately represented in the following Nexis findings.

There were "no easy answers" on 104 issues in 1986, up only slightly from an even 100 in 1985 The last half-dozen of the year were teenage pregnancy (twice), how to retrain unemployed workers, "The right time to sell a stock," how to save General Motors, and "Why Thoreau moved into his hut"

Meanwhile, "vital questions" were piling up — 77 *in* 1986, a 28 per cent increase on 1985 These ranged from "Where to strike a balance between prosperity and preserving the environment" to "Does real Texas chilli have beans? Thousands of matters "re*main to be seen*" — 75 new ones in December alone, including the future of Opec, whether an opera singer named Faith Esham can cure her "lack of dynamic variety", and the appeal of a new issue of debentures in Yugoslavia

In such an uncertain world, it is reassuring to know that "one thing is certain" This we were told 234 times in 1986 Alas, this "one thing" keeps changing. Is it that "the demand for lumber is higher in July than it is in March"? Is it that "Ohio courts will be writing some interesting new chapters in corporate law"? Or that "home shopping has already achieved the status of a cultural phenomenon"? Those are some December highlights, together with an old favourite: "Whatever Congress finally decides, one thing is certain — someone will not be happy"

"The buck" was a veritable milk-train in 1986 it stopped 90 times. Buck-stops increased towards the end of the year, with the Iran scandal — *15* stops in December alone. Isn't it great to live in a country where the buck stops in so many places? Maybe not. In Japan, according to *Foreign Affairs*, "there is no place where the buck stops".

But in America, we've sure got the "right stuff". In fact, we had it 258 times last year Among those who either did or did not have the right stuff in just the last few weeks of 1986 were the Voyager pilots (fair enough), any number of professional athletes, America's middle-level managers, America's chefs and America's stockbrokers.

With all this buck-stopping and right-stuffing, it might seem hard to concentrate. Nevertheless, it took far less than the prospect of a hanging to "concentrate the mind" in 1986. American minds were concentrated 62 times, to be exact, most often on the prospect of a corporate takeover A no-lay-off policy was said to concentrate the minds of management, unemployment to concentrate the minds of workers.

Finally, though, the matter weighing heaviest on everyone's *mind is: How will we know when* it's over? This vital question was raised 85 times in 1986 In the majority of cases, thoughtful observers concluded that it's "not over until it's over" On 13 occasions (15 per cent), they offered the view that it's "not over until the fat lady sings" The rest were mostly variations it's not over until "the final second", until "I blow my whistle" (megalomaniac referee), until "the sixth innings" (manager of the champion Little League team)

It was a year of subtle distinctions. Unlike baseball, which gave birth to "It's not over till it's over," football is often "over long before it's over", according to *The New York Times* The last word goes to the *Los Angeles Times*: "Whereas in basketball it's not over until the fat lady sings, in horse-racing it's not over until the videotapes are reviewed "

One thing is certain But I just can't think what it is

مكبرة عن الاصل

هكذا عن الاصل

TIMES PAST THE TIMES

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

# EUROPE DES PAYSANS

In his under-reported speech to Chatham House last month, President Francois Mitterrand offered a *tour d'horizon* of the major issues facing the European Community. On many of those issues — in particular, defence — he revealed a willingness to consider fresh approaches. Upon the central problem of the Common Agricultural Policy, however, he offered thin gruel.

Admittedly, he attacked the CAP for piling up vast food surpluses when markets are contracting. That is a criticism, however, which is received with nods of approval from all sides in the agricultural debate provided it remains an abstract criticism with no practical consequences. And his only practical proposal was "a working conference" which would hold a major debate on agricultural policy.

Would such a conference procure genuine reform or defer it? In view of the evanescent mirage-like character of past agreements to rein back the CAP, it seems reasonable to fear the latter. And the fine print of M Mitterrand's speech confirms that fear.

As outlined, his "working conference" would rethink agricultural policy "over the next ten to twenty years" by which time a lot of wine would have flowed under the bridge. Moreover, it would be a large-scale consultation encompassing not just states, but also "the farming organisations", which can be guaranteed to resist a reform that might reduce the size of their membership.

But the most significant argument advanced by the President was his statement that a "purely industrial" form of agriculture — with large agri-food factories but no "peasants and farmers" — would be a great mistake. Wrapping the Treaty of Rome around himself, he declared that the Community's founders had wanted "a certain kind of rural civilisation" for Europe and that had to be taken into account as well as profitability.

President Mitterrand's enthusiasm for peasants is understandable since they constitute a noisy and self-conscious 20 per cent of the French electorate. In French policy-making, their interests now outweigh the financial fact that France has recently become a modest net contributor to the CAP.

What is more surprising — and alarming — is that such enthusiasm should be shared by the EEC Commission. This week in London, however, the deputy director-general for agriculture, Mr Peter Pooley, argued that reform of the CAP should be designed so as to do as little damage as possible to the small producers who are the great majority of Community farmers. The cost of reform would be borne mainly by large farming enterprises.

There is one advantage to such a policy. By favouring the small-scale, inefficient, high-cost producer, it ensures that a given level of subsidy elicits less food to be stored in the intervention warehouses. The more inefficient the farmers, the smaller the food mountains. If the aim of policy is to give money to peasants without getting food in exchange, this will do the trick wonderfully. But if preserving "a certain kind of rural civilisation" is the purpose behind it, it might be cheaper to hire actors who would don smocks, chew straws and wave at the passing tourists from their Potemkin villages.

The objections from general principle to such a policy hardly need stating. It constitutes an incentive to farmers to move from efficient to inefficient production; it promises a permanent, open-ended subsidy from Europe's taxpayers to its farmers who are a minority everywhere; and it openly admits that the CAP is a welfare policy.

Britain has particular cause to oppose such reforms. Having modernised its agriculture, this country finds itself with a very small number of farmers who are disproportionately employed in large farming enterprises. We are already large net contributors to the CAP; reforms which re-directed subsidies from large to small farms would worsen that position. The sort of reforms which would benefit this country, not to mention all European taxpayers, would be a gradual reduction in price supports to reduce surplus production, accompanied by tapering subsidies to persuade M Mitterrand's high-cost small-scale "peasants and farmers" to leave the land — exactly the opposite policy to that proposed by the President.

The British government, while seeking allies within the Community for its own approach, plainly realises that the French policy has strong attractions for countries with large agricultural populations. That is why agricultural reforms of the right kind always recede into the indefinite future. If only as a tactic, therefore, the Government should begin to think about the unthinkable which, in this matter, means "nationalising" the CAP. Each country would then accept the financial responsibility for supporting its own farmers. If we wait for the peasants themselves to take pity on the British taxpayer, we will be waiting till the cows come home.

# BONN CONFRONTS TERRORISM

Three weeks ago, the tentacles of Lebanese terrorism extended for the first time to West Germany, when two businessmen from the Federal Republic were taken hostage in Beirut. Bonn was thus added to the list of Western capitals which now confront the unenviable dilemma: to deal or not to deal with foreign terrorists for the sake of an innocent life.

For Chancellor Kohl the dilemma is especially acute. It is partly the novelty of the experience: not since the Munich Olympics of 1972 has Bonn had to deal directly with an outcrop of Middle East terrorism. Chancellor Kohl has not before been required to formulate a policy on terrorism. The pressures on him are correspondingly greater.

He faces West German public opinion torn between the plight of captive fellow-countrymen and the risks of giving in to terrorists. He faces the heart-rending pleas of the hostages' friends and relatives. He also faces pressure from abroad — from Britain and the United States, in particular — not to allow any chink to appear in the West's anti-terrorist armour.

Hitherto, Bonn's support of a common European stand against terrorism needed to be little more than academic. Now, it has a cost, and with his political standing weakened after last month's elections, Chancellor Kohl may find it that much more difficult to place international solidarity above domestic popularity.

So far, the Bonn government has emerged from its first brush with the hostage-takers of Beirut with some credit. It has succeeded, almost, in maintaining a news blackout and so prevented an American-style campaign to free the hostages at almost any cost.

Above all, however, Bonn deserves credit for having had the courage to arrest the suspected terrorist, Muhammed Hamadi, in the first place — the event which appears to have triggered the kidnapping of the two West Germans in Beirut.

Detaining individuals suspected of involvement in Middle East terrorism is a high-risk pursuit. It is an action from which several European governments have shrunk. For as long as the suspected terrorist is in captivity on Western soil, he represents a double threat: a threat to public order in the country that holds him, and a threat to the citizens of that country when they visit Lebanon.

But Chancellor Kohl's dilemma is more complex still. His freedom of action is restricted by the special interest in the case of the United States. Hamadi is wanted there on suspicion of masterminding the TWA hijacking in 1985. To extradite Hamadi, as the Americans are requesting, could lay Bonn open to violent reprisals. It could also expose Chancellor Kohl to accusations at home of capitulating to American pressure. But it could, also, in the longer term save West Germany from the perils which attend the presence of a jailed Arab terrorist.

For the moment, the West German government is attempting to steer a middle course between what some will perceive as capitulation to American pressure and real capitulation to terrorism. If the middle course succeeds, Hamadi could be tried in West Germany on terrorism charges unrelated to the TWA hijacking.

Such a trial would be a courageous move, satisfying the requirements of West German dignity and reiterating Western Europe's refusal to treat with terrorists. It should not, however, be regarded as the last word on the subject. If Hamadi were to be acquitted or convicted only of minor offences, his extradition to face more serious charges in the United States would be the only option. This would be the best — indeed the only — chance of ensuring that West Germany's first hostages in Beirut were also its last.

# FOURTH LEADER

The Albanian General Election has come and gone, and those who, from far away, thought that the results might confound the pollsters, are themselves confounded. All 250 constituencies of the People's Assembly were won by the Communist Party, as has been the case in every General Election since the modern state of Albania was set up after the Second World War. Such a consistent record of confidence in their elected representatives among the voters is very rare, but so far from the electors feeling that it was time for a change, it could be said that the Opposition hardly stood a chance.

The Department of Psephology at Tirana University is doubtless hard at work, calculating differential swing (is there a North-South Divide?), breaking down votes by age-groups (whither youth?), trying to ascertain which issues were conclusive in the voters' minds, estimating the effect of the Party Political Broadcasts. As befits cautious scholars (and those who deal with political matters in Albania seem to feel a need to be particularly cautious), they will not be in a position to publish their findings for some time; we who deal in the news day by day must be quicker off the mark in interpreting the figures. And as it happens, there lies immediately to hand information which provides us with the means of analysis. The Albanian Central Election Commission has just announced that of the 1,830,653 registered electors, 1,830,652 voted for the Communist candidates.

At first, owing no doubt to the understandable excitement attendant upon any election as the results come in, the Commission declared that 100 per cent of the electors had given their vote for the "ins"; our own calculations show that the figure was only 99.999945 per cent. (Near enough, you may say, but accuracy is a demanding master, and there must be some red faces today in the Central Election Commission!)

It may be helpful if we give the results in tabular form for those wishing to follow the details of this complicated business. The popular vote, therefore, breaks down like this:

Communist Party: 1,830,652
Others (total) : 1

It seems that the authorities have made a great effort to find the voter who cast the lone dissentient vote: no doubt they want to ascertain his motives for doing so in order to make Tirana University's studies complete. So far, however, he has remained anonymous. For our part, we wish him well — not, of course, because we want to meddle in Albanian politics, but because we would like to assure him that great oaks from little acorns grow, that perseverance pays, that mony a mickle maks a muckle, and that he now needs a swing of only 49.999945 per cent to carry him to victory. Always supposing, that is, that the authorities don't find him first, and keep him so busy helping them with their enquiries that he has to give up politics altogether.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Controversial sentences for rape

*From Dr Neville Davis*

Sir, The record of the judiciary in relation to cases of rape continues to arouse public anger and concern. The case of the guardsman, convicted of a brutal rape, who was told by a judge that he would be treated leniently so as not to damage his military career raised hackles a few years ago. So did the judge who told a hitch-hiking victim that she was "guilty of contributory negligence". Now we have outrage at the leniency of the sentences in the Ealing case.

Your leader, "The price of rape" (February 4) raises a most pertinent point, reminding readers that sentences are widely different from the time these criminals are likely to serve. Yet would it not be naive to think that Mr Justice Leonard was unaware of this when he formulated his sentences? Looked at in this light, the sentences given to the rapists bear even less relationship to the severity of a crime which is increasing both in frequency and in violence.

The various women's organisations justifiably gained public sympathy and support in their attempts to secure better treatment for rape victims. The response has been considerable, with the Home Office taking an early lead by issuing a memorandum to police forces drawing attention to the deficiencies of the system and recommending improvements.

Certainly the work of Commander Wagstaff, of the Metropolitan Police, together with her working party on sexual crime is already showing markedly beneficial effects on the handling of rape cases in the metropolis. Yet one must question whether or not the good that is being done in this way is being undermined by the implications of lenient sentencing.

What is the point of police spending their time and energy (not to mention depleting already inadequate financial resources) if the end result is what many people would call derisory sentences? Similarly, why should victims respond to calls to come forward and report these crimes, to submit themselves to investigative and court procedures if sentences put such little value on their pain and suffering?

We have not yet had any cases of Aids infection transmitted through rape, but no doubt they will come. For how long will the judges continue to insult victims in this way?

Yours faithfully,
NEVILLE DAVIS,
Brownlow Medical Centre,
140-142 Brownlow Road, N11.

*From Miss Harriet R. Owen*

Sir, In reading *The Times* report today (February 3) of the trial of the men convicted in the Ealing vicarage raid that "ended in savagery and rape", I noted with great alarm the judge's particular comment. "It does not matter if it was a vicarage or any other dwelling, the effect of that kind of conduct is truly terrifying".

It matters greatly that this horrendous crime was committed at a vicarage. A vicarage is an extension of a church, in so far that people going to its door at any time of the day or night will receive without question any help they may need, spiritual or material. My sister is married to a man who is a curate who helps many people with whatever problems they may have, and in doing so admits them to their home frequently.

Now, I fear, the clergy and their wives, who give pastoral support, will answer their doors with some trepidation.

The sentences passed at the Central Criminal Court are, in my opinion, no real deterrent for people who might think of imitating this crime and have placed the clergy and their families at greater risk in the future.

Surely we are entitled to look to the courts to protect all in the community even if this means passing harsher sentences which would then, in Mr Justice Leonard's own words, "adequately reflects the horror the public undoubtedly feels".

Yours faithfully,
HARRIET RUTH OWEN,
6 Western Terrace,
Falmouth, Cornwall.
February 3.

*From the Reverend K. W. Pratt*

Sir, After the Ealing vicarage rape case the expression "contempt of court" would appear to have been given a new meaning.

Yours faithfully,
K. W. PRATT,
7 Stuart Crescent,
Gartree,
Market Harborough,
Leicestershire.

## Muddying Boat Race waters

*From Mr S. M. Wilson*

Sir, In view of the amount of space in your columns recently devoted to the goings-on at Oxford University Boat Club, the following facts may be of interest.

The Head of the River Race (HORR), the famous processional race inaugurated by Steve Fairbairn in 1926, takes place annually in March. For safety reasons this has to be limited to 420 eights, although many more apply. Entries range from the small club crew to the national squad and include crews from several European countries.

Because the Head is rowed from Mortlake to Putney on the ebb tide and takes about an hour and a half the choice of dates is very limited. In 1987 the only feasible date and time was March 28 at 3.45 pm.

The Oxford and Cambridge university boat clubs have sponsorship worth £110,000 per annum for three years. The Head of the River Race has no cash sponsorship.

There were two other dates with suitable tides for the University Boat Race. However, rather than forgo a further £30,000 from the BBC, and despite all objections from the HORR, the Boat Race organisers chose March 28 at 12.15 pm for their event, so causing the maximum disruption to the very complex organisation of the Head.

Thus 18 crewmen, already receiving £110,000, are going to cause a great deal of inconvenience to 3,780 others for the sake of a further £30,000; not a bad rate of payment for amateur sportsmen.

It is clear that the current Boat Race philosophy is to pursue their own interests at the expense of others, and the attitude and behaviour of the American group at Oxford would appear to be entirely in line with this.

In the circumstances, I hardly feel that one need waste much sympathy on Oxford.

Yours faithfully,
STUART M. WILSON
(Chairman, Regattas Committee,
Thames Regional Rowing
Council),
2A St Mark's Road,
Henley-on-Thames,
Oxfordshire.
February 3.

## A school in Brent

*From the Head of Aylestone Community School*

Sir, I feel I must write in protest at the article written by your Education Correspondent, John Clare, emotively headed "Children out of control in Brent" (January 28).

Your readers should be informed that the report of her Majesty's Inspectors was based on their findings of a four-day visit to the school during the height of the national teachers' industrial action. At that time all maintained schools were affected catastrophically.

Brent, as a local education authority, is generous in its pupil/teacher ratio and also provides a goodly number of supply teachers, but no authority, however beneficent, can provide up to a dozen extra teachers at the drop of a hat and this was the need at Aylestone during the time of the inspection, when the February influenza bug was rampant.

Some pupils arriving at school, having battled against the elements, were not encouraged when told they had to return home for part of the day and some, though encouraged to be supportive, did sneak back and were seen about the corridors of our large eight-block campus.

One further major criticism I must voice, and that is that the team of inspectors did not include among its number any specialists in community education. Aylestone is not simply a comprehensive school, as John Clare writes, it is a *community* school. At the time of the inspection there were 150-plus adult students registered and in attendance, though only passing reference was made by the HMIs to this exciting development and no mention made by your education correspondent.

I have asked the LEA to request a full-scale inspection of Aylestone by a team including a community education specialist as soon as possible. When this is effected the fuller investigation should reveal we do have keen, motivated pupils, we do have a gifted, committed staff, and we are resourced and supported well by a progressive LEA.

Yours sincerely,
BRIAN FARMINER, Head,
Aylestone Community School,
Aylestone Avenue, NW6.

## Special Branch raid

*From Mr R. Sykes*

Sir, The strange letter from the telepersons (February 4) endorsing the protest by the Chairman of the BBC Governors about the recent activities of the Special Branch can only mean that if the seized material deals with matters "of public interest" then national security can and should be endangered. I find that to be a frightening doctrine.

Since the signatories to the letter include senior officers of the IBA one wonders whether any section of the television establishment is on our side any more.

Yours etc,
R. SYKES,
21 Bywater Street, SW1.
February 4.

## Architects' congress

*From the President of the Royal Institute of British Architects*

Sir, Contrary to what Charles Knevitt's report (February 2, later editions) says, there is no prospect whatsoever that the UIA (Union of International Architects) congress, which the RIBA is hosting in Brighton in July, could cost members of the institute up to £1million as a result of possible loss. At the present time over 1,500 firm enquiries have been received and I have every confidence that the congress will be a triumph.

Council discussed the RIBA's nomination for the UIA presidency at its meeting on January 21 and reaffirmed their support for Owen Luder. In declining to endorse Rod Hackney's bid to become the UK candidate, council were mindful of the task facing him as President of the RIBA, a role in which they give him their full support. There is certainly no attempt or reason to use this issue "as a smokescreen to mask the small number of congress tickets sold".

Yours faithfully,
LARRY ROLLAND, President,
Royal Institute of British
Architects,
66 Portland Place, W1.

## Playwright's defence

*From Dr David Cesarani*

Sir, Bernard Levin (February 2) feels the need to put forward the classic liberal argument in favour of showing Jim Allen's play, *Perdition*. Allen, on the opposite page, defends his work by saying that it was never fairly assessed because the Royal Court sent it to "Zionist academics", of whom I appear to be one.

It is fortunate that in recent public statements Max Stafford-Clark, the Court's artistic director, and Michael Hastings, the head of the theatre's literary department, have clarified the reasons for the withdrawal of the play. Stafford-Clark has admitted that the play grossly over-simplified the history in question and was not scrupulous in its treatment of the facts. He has also denied that any kind of pressure was brought to bear on the theatre.

Hastings has confessed that the play "could be looked upon as anti-Jewish, no matter how unintentional this was in the writing . . ."

Allen's play (the unsanitized version) employs a range of erstwhile stereotypes of Jews: Jews are cruel and powerful, they engage in world-wide conspiracies and they fanatically pursue their goal — to create a land for a chosen few. This was one of the chief reasons for my serious misgivings concerning the play when the theatre asked me to comment on it.

Allen insinuates that I was critical of the play because I am a "Zionist academic". I doubt whether Mr Allen has any idea what my views on Israel happen to be and if he did, would it matter? Like the claim that "Zionist lobbying" led to the "censorship" of his play it is a smear tactic that reveals his apparent willingness to manipulate anti-Jewish stereotypes in his public pronouncements as well as in his drama.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID CESARANI,
Queen Mary College,
Department of Political Studies,
Mile End Road, E1.

## On thin ice?

*From Mr Geoffrey Yates*

Sir, John Curry, as reported by your skating correspondent (January 24), directs heavy criticism at the judges. In a very long career as an international judge of four Olympic, as well as countless world and European championships since first acting as the British judge of the world event in London in 1950, I have never once been "propositioned" by another country's judge with the intention of agreeing to "fix" the marks, nor have I ever heard directly of this happening between other countries, or groups of countries.

I should mention that, as a pre-war Olympic figure-skater myself I have, throughout the years, avoided becoming involved with the more recently emerging ice-dance side and cannot vouch for the "Torvill and Dean" skating scene.

The system used is one of majority placings by the panel acting as a whole, and it has been shown over many years to be the fairest; indeed, in 38 years' experience of judging at the highest level I can count on one hand the number of times when the "wrong" skater has won.

International figure-skating is, particularly in the light of present-day standards, dauntingly demanding of the judges, whose suitability as assessors, powers of concentration and technical knowledge would, in a comparable field elsewhere within the sporting environment, attract high financial reward.

Yours etc,
GEOFF YATES,
Mariners,
Oakenbrow,
Sway,
Lymington,
Hampshire.
February 28.

## Elections in S Africa

*From Viscount Sidmouth*

Sir, The report this morning (January 31) of Dr Worrall's return to South Africa is good news for all those who still hope for a negotiated solution to the political problems of that country.

Apart from the good standing he enjoys from his term as ambassador here, he will find that there is a rising tide of moderate opinion in his own country.

This is by no means confined to English-speaking whites, and certainly does not exclude blacks. The resignation of Mr Wynand Malan, with his impeccable Afrikaans background, and the views of Chief Buthelezi are proof of this.

A few years ago white opinion, even among strong opponents of apartheid, drew a line at universal suffrage. Having just returned from a long visit to South Africa, I believe this concept is now widely accepted, though with variations as to how and when.

It is quite possible that relatively small liberal gains in the forthcoming general election will have a disproportionately powerful effect on the ruling party.

Yours faithfully,
SIDMOUTH,
House of Lords.
January 30.

## ON THIS DAY

FEBRUARY 7 1958

*Manchester United's manager, Matt Busby, was later to describe the team in the Munich air crash as "surely the greatest group of young footballers in one team ever gathered together". He survived his multiple injuries and built a new team, which became champions again in 1965. Busby was knighted in 1968 and has been president of the club since 1980.*

◆

### MANCHESTER UNITED IN AIR CRASH

### SEVEN PLAYERS AMONG 21 DEAD

### AIRLINER HITS BUILDING DURING SNOWSTORM

From Our Special Correspondent

Twenty-one people, including the captain and six other players of the Manchester United football team and eight British sports journalists, were killed yesterday when a B.E.A. Elizabethan airliner bringing the team home from Belgrade crashed just after taking off from Riem Airport, Munich, in a heavy snowstorm. The airliner caught fire after hitting buildings on the edge of the airport.

The following is a list of the dead:-

**Players and Officials:**
R.W.Byrne (captain); M.Jones (centre-half); W.Whelan (inside right); E.Colman (right half); T.Taylor (centre forward); G.Bent (left-back); D.Pegg (outside left); W.Crickmer (team secretary); W.Satinoff (director); H.Whalley (coach); and P.H.Currie (trainer).

**Journalists:**
F.Swift (*News of the World*); T.Jackson (*Manchester Evening News*); A.Ledbrooke (*Daily Mirror*); H.D.Davies (*Manchester Guardian*); E.Thompson (*Daily Mail*); H.Rose (*Daily Express*); G.Follows (*Daily Herald*); and A.Clarke (*Manchester Evening Chronicle*).

**Others:**
W.T.Cable (steward); and B.P.Miklos (travel agent).

MANAGER'S CONDITION

A doctor at the hospital in Munich told Reuter by telephone early to-day that Mr. Busby was being given blood transfusions, and, although his life was in danger, it was thought he would survive the night. "Everything is being done to save his life," the doctor said, but pointed out that Mr. Busby's condition was "the most serious of all patients." He was conscious but could not speak.

The doctor said two other injured passengers were in great danger, but he could not give their names.

The Elizabethan, chartered from B.E.A., had on board 38 passengers, two of them women and one child, together with a crew of six. It had picked up the Manchester United players at Belgrade, after their European Cup match with Red Star, and had stopped to refuel at Munich.

Mr A. H. Milward, Chief Executive of B.E.A., said in Munich last night: "The aircraft came from Belgrade to Munich. It refuelled here and went out to the end of the runway and made two attempts at take-off, but the captain was not satisfied with one of his engines. He returned to the runway and had a consultation with the station engineer.

"On the runway it was decided that the engines were entirely satisfactory. The aircraft then went out to the end of the runway again to take off. We are not certain that the aircraft became airborne but we do know that it overshot the runway and hit a house 300 yards from the end of the runway with its port wing. It then veered to the right, hit a hut, and burst into flames ..."

SURVIVOR'S STORY

Mr. Peter Howard, a *Daily Mail* photographer, who was stated to be the only one of the Press party to be well enough to describe the events, telephoned his newspaper last night after helping with rescue operations.

He said: "It was snowing when we landed at Munich. I was sitting in the front row of seats on the starboard side. When the pilot tried to take off there seemed to be some kind of slight fault with the engines. He stopped.

"Then he tried a second take-off. That did not seem satisfactory so he taxied back to the apron to get things checked up. It was on the third take-off that we crashed. I think we were about the end of the runway, only a bit above the ground.

"The plane suddenly appeared to be breaking up. Seats started to crumble up. Everything seemed to be falling to pieces.

"It was a rolling sensation and all sorts of stuff started coming down on top of us. There was not time to think. No one cried out. No one spoke; just a deadly silence for what could only have been seconds. I cannot remember whether there was a bang or not. Everything stopped all at once. I was so dazed I just scrambled about. Then I found a hole in the wreckage and crawled out on hands and knees ..."

## Mature judgement

*From Mr Neville Barwick*

Sir, In December I took the Associated Board's piano exam at grade 6. The fact that I passed with merit was helped by shouts of "Good luck, Grandpa" before I left the car to enter the examination room.

I am debating tackling grade 7 next year before I reach 73.

Yours faithfully,
NEVILLE BARWICK,
6 George Street,
Bathwick Hill,
Bath, Avon.

# COURT AND SOCIAL

## COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM
February 6: The Reverend Canon Gervase Murphy had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Lieutenant of the Royal Victorian Order, and he took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as Domestic Chaplain at Sandringham.

KENSINGTON PALACE
Feb 6: The Prince of Wales arrived at Bradford Station in the Royal train this morning to visit Bradford and Halifax.

His Royal Highness subsequently opened Project Fullemploy Bradford at West Riding House, Cheapside, Bradford.

Afterwards, The Prince of Wales, Patron, the Civic Trust, visited the Trust's work in Halifax and Calderdale.

In the afternoon The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Community, visited Dean Clough Industrial Park, Halifax, in connection with the development of the Calderdale and Business in the Community partnership.

The Hon Rupert Fairfax and Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson were in attendance.

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The Prince of Wales will visit Belgium on March 11 and 12. He will meet the Prime Minister of Belgium and visit the Commission of the European Communities and Nato Headquarters.

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A memorial meeting for Sir Ivan Magill will be held at the Royal College of Surgeons of England, 35-43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3PN, on Tuesday, March 17, 1987, at noon. All are welcome to attend. Coffee will be served from 11.30 am. In order to make appropriate arrangements those wishing to attend should contact Mrs C.A. Duckworth, Faculty of Anaesthetists, RCS. Telephone 01-405 3474, extension 5.

## Wildlife visit for Duke

The Duke of Edinburgh, as *president of World Wildlife* International, will visit the United States from April 23 to 29. He will visit St Louis, San Francisco, and Honolulu, where he will undertake engagements for World Wildlife-US, and Hawaii, where he will open the James Clerk Maxwell Telescope, which is managed by the Science and Engineering Research Council.

## Today's royal engagements

The Duke of York, Patron of the fifth Whitbread Round the World Race in 1989, accompanied by the Duchess of York, attends a luncheon at the Whitbread Brewery, Chiswell Street, at 1.

## Birthdays

TODAY: Lord Bellwin, 64; Lord Bottomley, 80; Miss Dora Bryan, 63; the Earl of Cork and Orrery, 77; Professor Henry Clifford Darby, 78; Mr Gerald Davies, 42; the Earl of Harewood, 64; Mr Peter Jay, 50; Lord Keith of Kinkel, 65; Sir John Leahy, 59; Sir George Moseley, 62; Sir Philip Myers, 56; Sir Michael Newton, 64; Sir Geoffrey Peacock, 67; Sir Robert Reid, 66; Mr John Ritchie, 74; Mr R.W. Watson, 61; Sir Brian Windeyer, 83.

TOMORROW: Tunku Abdul Rahman Putra, CH, 84; Lord Cameron, 87; Mr Osian Ellis, 59; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Gilliat, 74; Marshal of the RAF Sir John Grandy, 74; Mr Harman Grisewood, 81; Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton, 72; Lady (Geoffrey) Howe, 55; Rabbi Dr Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, 66; Professor Ann Lambton, 75; Sir Kenneth Maddocks, 80; Sir Philip Magnus-Allcroft, 81; Lord O'Brien of Lothbury, 79; Lord Rayne, 69; Sir Richard Southern, 75.

## Forthcoming marriages

**Mr A.J. Firth and Miss A.J. Blackhall**
The engagement is announced between Andrew John, younger son of Mr and Mrs R.B. Firth, of Bagby, North Yorkshire, and Amanda Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.J.W. Blackhall, of Lower Wyke, West Yorkshire.

**Mr M.S. Hazell and Miss E.M. King**
The engagement is announced between Michael, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Frank Hazell, of Farnborough, Hampshire, and Liz, elder daughter of the Rev Anthony and Mrs King, of Upton-on-Severn, Worcester.

**Mr S.T. James and Miss C.I.C. Lucas**
The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the late Rev E.T.D. James and of Mrs S.M. James, of Southampton, and Cherry, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.N. Lucas, of Bath.

**Mr J.N.C. McClintock and Baroness Carola Di Pauli**
The engagement is announced between John son of Mr Alan McClintock and the late Mrs Aileen McClintock, of Nenagh, Co Tipperary, Republic of Ireland, and Carola, younger daughter of Baron and Baroness Pius Di Pauli, of Caldarro, Bolzano, Italy.

**Mr P.G. Naylor and Miss A.C. Gilhespy**
The marriage of Paddy Naylor and Anne Gilhespy will take place in London on June 12.

**Mr A.D. Pomfret and Miss C.E. Pearson**
The engagement is announced between Andrew David, only son of the Rev Albert and Mrs Pomfret, of Dartford, Kent, and Carole Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Pearson, of Addingham, Yorkshire.

**Mr M.E. Spoor and Miss E.A.M. Dearden**
The engagement is announced between Martin, son of the Rev Dr N.L. and Mrs Spoor, of Steventon, Oxfordshire, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.M. Dearden, of Maltby, South Yorkshire.

**Mr P.M. Stapley and Miss R.F.L. May**
The engagement is announced between Patrick, only son of Mr and Mrs L.M. Stapley, of Mayfield, Sussex, and Fiona, elder daughter of the late Dr R.G. May, and Mrs Isobel May, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

**Mr C.M.L. Stratton and Miss K.L. Hughes**
The engagement is announced between Charles, second son of Mr and Mrs Vernon Stratton, of St Helens, Isle of Wight, and Katie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Hughes, of Bath, Avon.

### Ephraim Gastwirth

# Love and fear of a stern father

The concept of G-d as father is frequently found in the Hebrew Bible. "Have we not all one Father, has not one G-d created us?" says Malachi. This concept is further developed in Rabbinic literature whence it became incorporated into Jewish liturgy.

The term "Our Father" indicates the closeness of G-d's relationship to man, the care and protection of a father who guides and directs his child to lead a useful and productive life while seeking also his spiritual development.

A father must be both loving and firm, ready to punish when disobeyed as well as to reward obedience. Indeed, the obedience and disobedience of a child to a wise father carry with them their own reward and punishment, since all the rules are made for the child's benefit whether the child understands the reasons for them or not.

The love of a father is expressed in conditional terms. "I set before you this day a blessing and a curse. The blessing that you will hearken to my commandment, the curse if you will not hearken" (Deuteronomy). A child will feel the chill wind of disapproval, the stern face and the temporary withdrawal of love when he leaves the path so carefully mapped out for him by his father.

It is at such times that he turns for sympathy to his mother, whose love is eternal and whose broad arms encompasses all her children without distinction. Indeed, her love is often stronger for the weak and wayward child, seeking to ensure his survival and to keep him within the family group.

The mother's love is unconditional. The child knows that he can rely on his mother's forgiveness for almost every transgression except unfaithfulness, and her love lacks, therefore, the element of reproof and punishment which is necessary for the proper spiritual and character development of the child.

So many of the ills of society can be attributed to the lack of firm parental guidance as well as to the lack of the encompassing love of the mother.

The great Rabbi Akiba, martyred by the Romans in the year 165, is quoted in the Talmud as the author of several prayers beginning "Our Father our King." Having lived through the overwhelming disasters of the destruction of the second temple, and the Hadrianic persecutions that followed, he was, no doubt emphasizing that the love of G-d was like that of a father.

The disasters the people had experienced did not mean that G-d had abandoned them. He was still their father who was chastising his children to reprove and improve them. What they had experienced were not natural disasters but an indication that G-d wanted to re-establish his relationship as father and as king. "He whom G-d loves does he reprove."

The current campaign for the ordination of women appears not to have properly comprehended the role of the minister of G-d whose task it is to teach his work and represent his doctrine. The word of G-d speaks not only in terms of motherly love. Its purpose is not only to comfort, uplift and pardon. There is a harsher note when necessary of reproof and correction to those who transgress.

There are, there must be, sanctions including the temporary withdrawal of G-d's love. The quest for holiness requires a strong discipline and the teacher and preacher must reflect that discipline. G-d's love is not unconditional and the teacher must be able to express that. There must be admonition, the ability to show a stern face of disapproval, reproof and indignation when required. No one should feel that any standard of behaviour is tolerable as long as one attends a service of worship. G-d and his forgiveness must not be taken for granted.

It does matter to G-d whether one's behaviour is ethical; an hour spent singing G-d's praises does not cover a multitude of sins, just as a kiss or a gift does not buy the automatic forgiveness of a father whose word has been neglected or ignored.

Love and fear are two sides of the same coin, and love that has no element of fear in it, even the fear of losing that love, rarely lasts long.

The age of permissiveness, which has destroyed so much of the moral fabric of society, has come about because of the lack of the fear of punishment. "Anything goes", "Do your own thing" has been the philosophy. It has brought appalling long-term misery for millions. The broken homes and abandoned children, the coarseness of promiscuity, child abuse, heartbreak and loneliness. Those brought up without the fear of just retribution go inevitably astray unless they are saints. Children without fathers often lack the discipline that a good life demands and it is hard for one person to fill the role of mother and father.

The Bible ordains, "You shall love the Lord your G-d with all your heart" but also "What does the Lord your G-d require of you but to fear him." Our society has lost the vision of a stern but just father. It has become like a child allowed to run wild, without curb, and we are now paying the penalty.

*Rabbi Gastwirth is Chaplain of the Manchester Home of Aged Jews.*

**(By Jewish custom, the Deity's name is *written G-d out of respect.*)**

## Luncheon

**Mr A. Mitchell, MP**
The Deputy High Commissioner for Ghana was among the guests at a luncheon given by Mr Austin Mitchell, MP, at the House of Commons yesterday for the Chairman and members of the London branch of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators.

## Dinners

**New Zealand Society**
The annual dinner of the New Zealand Society was held at the Royal Garden Hotel last night to commemorate the anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi and the anniversary of the foundation of the society. Mr G.K. Forshaw, president, welcomed the guests and the other speakers were Mr John Wakeham, Government Chief Whip, and the New Zealand High Commissioner. The other guests included Lord and Lady Porritt, the Master and Wardens of the Girdlers' Company and the Rev D.J. Burgess.

***Honourable Artillery Company***
The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs were the guests of the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Club at dinner at Armoury House yesterday. General Sir Richard Trant, president of the club, was in the chair and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Major M. F. Good, Captain J.R. Shotter and Rear-Admiral J.H. Carlill.

## Latest wills

John Henry Peyto Verney, 20th Baron **Willoughby de Broke**, of London W8, a director of three racecourses and an owner-breeder for 50 years, left unsettled estate valued at £1,138,186 net.

Mrs Majorie Phyllis **Gould**, of Northwood, London, left estate valued at £909,637 net.

**The Prince of Wales showing off the carnation that was presented to him on his visit to Bradford hesterday.**

### Sale room

# Patriotic appeal sets price

**A sale of 19th-century pictures at Christie's yesterday demonstrated that this market flourishes even though many of the painters are hardly known outside their own countries.**

**This is an area in which local patriotism counts for a great deal, since in quality and style there is often very little to choose from between the artists of the various countries.**

**Thus in Britain the name of Francesco Lojacono means very little, but in Italy, and especially in the old Kingdom of the two Sicilies, he is well thought of.**

**In this sale there was a view by him showing Palermo from across the bay. It was dated 1854 and seemed to need a light clean. It carried an estimate of between £7,000 and £10,000, but the London-based dealer Inter Art was prepared to pay £39,600 to secure it.**

**An anonymous bidder was also prepared to gamble on a crowded restaurant scene which was indistinctly signed and dated 1904. It was catalogued merely as "French School", and given an estimate of from £3,000 to £5,000, but the final price was £18,700.**

**From the other end of Europe came the rather indigestive "The Food of Love", a girl playing a harp surrounded by putti by Constantin Makowsky. This reached £22,000, again paid anonymously (estimate £15,000-£25,000).**

**The leading price among the currently fashionable Scandinavian schools was a comparatively modest £13,200, which was paid for a sunny interior with a woman working by a window by Carl Holsoe (estimate £10,000-£15,000). The sale made a total of £486,112 with 13 per cent bought in.**

**At Phillips a routine sale of silver and plate produced £31,570, with 23 per cent failing to find buyers. The London dealer V. Kaye paid £2,900 for a modern but matched five-piece tea and coffee set with a tray by Elkington & Co (estimate £2,000-£2,500).**

**The same buyer paid a further £1,700 for a made-up 67-piece Victorian table service, the Victoria pattern, spoons and forks ranging in date from 1837 to 1870 (estimate £150-£200).**

## Anniversaries

**Today**
BIRTHS: St Thomas More, London, 1478; Phillipe Buache, geographer, Paris, 1700; Charles Dickens, Portsmouth, 1812.
DEATHS: William Boyce, organist and composer, London, 1779; Daniel Malan, Prime Minister of South Africa, 1948-54, Stellenbosch, 1959.
London, Chatham and Dover Railway opened in 1844.

**Tomorrow**
BIRTHS: Robert Burton, scholar, Lindlay, Leicestershire, 1577; John Ruskin, London, 1819; Henry Walter Bates, naturalist and explorer, Leicester, 1825; Jules Verne, novelist, Nantes, 1828; Dmitri Mendeleyev, chemist, Tobolsk, Russia, 1834; Martin Buber, philosopher, Vienna, 1878; Dame Edith Evans, London, 1888; James Dean, actor, Marian, Indiana, 1931.

DEATHS: Mary Queen of Scots, executed, Fotheringay Castle, Northamptonshire, 1587; William Bateson, biologist and geneticist, Merton, Surrey, 1926.

Rioting and looting followed a peaceful demonstration of the unemployed in London in 1886.

## Services: Fifth Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC (High Altar); 9.30 S Euch & holy baptism, our Lady Undercroft, King's School, M. St Anselm, South Quire Aisle: 11 S Euch, Quire, Stanford in B flat & F. Oculi omnium (Wood), the Dean: 3.15 E. Responses (Aylewand), (D Purcell) in E minor. O where shall wisdom be found? (Boyce): 6.30 ES. Rev D I Hill.

YORK MINSTER: 8, 8.45 HC: 10.15 S Euch (ASB). Messe Solenelle (Langlais), Canon Michael Bowering: 11.30 M, Venite chant 154, Britten in C: 4 E. Stanford in G. I was glad (Parry), Canon Raymond Hockley.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10.30 M & Admission of Wandsmen, Jubilate & Te Deum, Boyce in C, Right Rev Mark Santer: 11.30 HC, Missa brevis in D (Mozart), Ave Verum corpus (Mozart): 3.15 E. Gloucester Service (Howells). Behold O God our defender (Howells). Canon Graham Routledge.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC: 10.30 M. Stanford in C, Teach me Oh Lord the way of thy statutes (Attwood), Rev A Harvey: 11.40 S Euch, Taverner, The Western Wynde Mass: 3 E. Walmisley in D minor, O where shall wisdom be found? (Boyce), Rev D Elliott. 5.55 Organ recital Harry Bickett: 6.30 ES. Rev M Thompson.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11 Euch. Orgelsolomesse (Mozart). Ave verum (Byrd), O panis dulcissime (Plainsong), Dss Sheleigh Brown: 3 E Wood in F, Hail gladdenend light (Wood), Dss Joan Collinson.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 9, 10.30 Sung Masses. Missa brevis (Kodaly). Insanae et vanae curae (Haydn), O domine Iesu Christe (Guerrero): 12, 5.30, 7: 3.30 V.

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark: 8, 10, 12.15, 6 LM: 11 HM, Fr Louis Scerri.

CHAPEL ROYAL, St James's Palace: 8.30 HC: 11.15 MP. O Lord make thy servant Elizabeth our Queen (Byrd), Canon A J Russell.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: 11.15 M. Te Deum Festival (Holst), O pray for the peace of Jerusalem, the Chaplain: 12.30 HC.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich: 11 MP & HC. [illegible]

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: [illegible]

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: [illegible]

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: [illegible]

TOWER OF LONDON: [illegible]

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet St: [illegible]

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church): 8.30 HC: 11 M, Rev Ian Thomas: 12.15 HC.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: 8.30 HC: 11 M. Collegium Regale (Howells), O sing joyfully (Batten), the Chaplain: 3.30 E. In pace (Blitheman), Humfrey in E minor. O for a closer walk (Stanford).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S Euch. Rev Gualter de Mello: Friends Anonymous Service.

ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11 Rev Kim Swithinbank: 6.30 Rev John Stott.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Old Church Street: 8, 12 HC: 10 Children's Service: 11 M, Rev J H L Cross: 6 E. Mr David Royce.

CHRIST CHURCH, Chelsea: 8 HC: 11 MP & HC. Rev D R Watson.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, S Audley St: 8.15 HC: 11 S Euch, Missa brevis in F (Haydn), Almighty God the fountain of all wisdom (Weelkes). Rev Dr A W Marks.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Rd: 8.30 HC (1662): 11 HC Sung (ASB), Rev P J S Perkin: 6.30 ES, Rev J A K Millar.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Rd: 8.30, 12.05 HC: 11 Choral MP, Rev Martin Israel.

HOLY TRINITY, Sloane St: 8.30, 12.10 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Canon Roberts.

ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St, EC1: 9.30 SM: 11 HM. Missa festiva (Gretchaninoff). Set me as a seal (Walton): 6.30 LM. Fr Knight.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT, Smithfield: 9 HC: 11 M. Boyce in A. O where shall wisdom be found? (Boyce). The Rector: 6.30 E. Batten (5th service). Turn thee unto me (Boyce), the Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet St: 11 Choral M & Euch. Te deum (Weelkes), Darke in F. Canon John Oates: 6.30 Choral E. Responses, Smith of Durham. Magnificat & Nunc Dimittis, Noble in B Minor. Sermon in music, Out of the deep (Morley). Benedictus qui venit (Palestrina). Exultate justi (Viadana).

ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gdns: 10 HC: S Euch 11, Sumsion in F. In Thee is gladness (Gastoldi). Rev D Price: 6 E & B.

ST CYPRIAN'S, Clarence Gate: 8 LM: 10.30 M: 11 HM & sermon. Rev D White CA.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Sq: 8.30 HC, 11 S Euch, Blake in D. The lord hath been mindful of us (Wesley), the Rector.

[illegible]

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: 8, 12.30 HC: 9.30 S Euch, the Vicar: 11.15 M (1662), Rev S Acland: 6.30 E.

ST MARY'S, Bourne St: 9, 9.45, 7 LM: 11 HM. Missa brevis (Berkeley), Richard de Castre's prayer (R R Terry). Salve Regina (Berkeley). Fr J Gilling: 6.15 E (said) & Solemn B.

ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Rd: 8, 11 HC. Rev C K Hamel Cooke. Missa Aeterna Christi Munera (Palestrina), Ave Maria (Josquin arr. Senfl.): 6.30 Rev D Head.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Sq: 8.14 HC: 11 MP, Rev Andrew Pearson: 7.30 Informal ES & HC.

ST MICHAEL'S, Cornhill: 11 Choral Euch (1662). Teach me O Lord (Attwood), Responses (Tomkins). TD Parry in D. Jubilate Sullivan in D. Turn thee unto me (Boyce).

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Pl: 8, 9 HC: 11 Solem Euch. Missa "Pater Noster" (Jacob Handl), O where shall wisdom be found? (Boyce). Cantate Domino (Hans Leo Hassler). Rev David Jones.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Sq: 8.15 HC: 10 Family Mass: 11 Solemn Mass, Missa sine nomine (Hassler). Rev P Bustin.

THE ANNUNCIATION, Bryanston St, W1: 11 SM, Missa II (1641) (Monteverdi). Cantate Domino canticum novum (Schutz): 6 LM & B.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont St: 11 Rev John H Burns: 6.30 Rev W Alexander Cairns.

CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Covent Gdn: 11.15, 6.30 Rev Kenneth G Hughes.

THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick St: 8, 10, 12, 4, 6 LM: 11 Sm. Missa a 4 (Monteverdi). If ye love me (Tallis). Laudate nomen Domine (Tye).

FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 3.15, 6.15, LM: 11 HM.

THE ORATORY, Brompton Rd: 7, 8, 9, 10 LM: 11 HM. Missa sine nomine (Grandi). Perfice gressus (Lassus). 12.30, 4.30, 7 LM: 3.30 V. Laudate Dominum (Charpentier).

ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Pl: 11 Sm. Kitson in C minor. O Salutaris (Lacock).

OUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Kensington High St: 8, 9, 10, 12.30, 6.30 LM: 11 HM. Mass "Oquam gloriosum" (Victoria). Laudate Dominum (Mozart): 3 Chaldean Rite.

AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, W1: 11 Rev Ron F Allison.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn: 11, 6.30 Rev Eric Waugh.

CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH, [illegible] 6.30 [illegible]

[illegible] CHURCH, [illegible] Lovell:

[illegible] METHODIST [illegible]: 6.30

[illegible]: 11,

[illegible] PRESBYTERIAN [illegible] Colin [illegible]er.

[illegible] (Lutheran) [illegible] Hymn [illegible] and

[illegible] 1 Rev

[illegible] HALL [illegible] John

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: [illegible] R T Kendall.

# OBITUARY

## PROFESSOR GEORGE THOMSON

### Greece and Ireland

Professor George Derwent Thomson, formerly Professor of Greek at Birmingham University died on February 3. He was 82.

He was a classical scholar of international reputation. He was also a lifelong Marxist and his works received much attention in countries behind the iron curtain.

He had, however, a devotion to the Irish language as passionate as that which he felt for the language and literature of ancient Greece. He will be remembered in particular for his translation into English of Muiris Ó Súilleabháin's autobiography, *Twenty Years A-Growing*.

Thomson, born in West Dulwich, London, on August 19, 1903, was educated at Dulwich College and at King's College, Cambridge, where he was a Craven Scholar.

He was taught by the famous J. T. Sheppard, later Provost of King's. Sheppard was at that time absorbed in Aeschylus, Homer and Sophocles, and this had a profound influence on Thomson's development.

After a year at Trinity College, Dublin, he held a fellowship at King's from 1927-33. He taught Greek language and literature at Galway University, using the Irish tongue as his medium.

He returned to King's as a Fellow in 1934. Three years later he was appointed Professor of Greek at Birmingham, and he occupied that Chair until 1970.

In his earlier days Thomson devoted himself largely to carrying on the work of Walter Headlam, a brilliant Greek scholar who died young.

Patrick Wilkinson in his book *Kingsmen of a Century 1873-1972* writes thus of Thomson's classical scholarship: "The first thing he did was publish a book on *Greek Lyric Metre* (1929), based on Headlam's theories which were exciting but controversial. Next he produced an edition of *Aeschylus: Prometheus Bound* (1932) with a verse translation in which he expounded his own reconstruction of the trilogy. He then set about with a magnifying glass to read the minute marginalia scribbled by Headlam all over the margin of Wecklam's text of *Aeschylus*. The result was a two volume edition of the trilogy *Orestia* (1938)......The fact that the translations opposite Thomson text are in verse is also a legacy from Headlam."

His reputation behind the *Iron Curtain* owed much to his book *Marxism and Poetry* (1946).

Thomson had wished to read for a degree in Celtic when he went to Cambridge but there was no such course available. A chance meeting with Robin Flower, who was cataloguing a collection of manuscripts in the Irish language in the British Museum led Thomson to embark on his Irish studies.

Flower introduced him to the Blasket islands off the South-west coast of Ireland, in Co Kerry. It was here that he met Muiris Ó Súilleabháin. They became close friends and the result was his translation (with Moya Llewelyn Davies) of the young Irishman's autobiography.

In his preface to *Aeschylus and Athens* (1941) Thomson acknowledged his debt to the Blasket islanders: "I must also mention a special debt to my friends the peasant fishermen of the Blasket islands in West Kerry, who taught me, among many other things that could not have been learned from books, what it is like to live in a pre-capitalist society ..."

This devotion to things Irish led Thomson for some time to espouse the cause of Sinn Fein, but he became disillusioned with that movement when living in Galway.

He married Katherine Fraser Stewart in 1934 and they had two daughters.

## MR DON BROWN

Mr Don Brown, who died on January 18, at the age of 81, was a distinguished aeronautical engineer who had a major part in the design of what might have been the world's first supersonic aircraft, had the project not been cancelled in 1946.

Donald Lambert Brown was born on November 17, 1905. After the First World War he was apprenticed as a gas engineer, and his career until 1939 was spent in that industry.

But he liked speed, enjoyed fast motocycles and learned to fly in 1931 in an Avro 504.

When the Second World War broke out he yearned to play a part. He was too old to fly for the RAF but was given a job at the Air Ministry writing technical notes for the use of pilots.

From this he escaped to join the Miles team where he became chief designer. Among projects in which he was closely involved was the Libellula, a tandem-winged aircraft which, however, was not proceeded with beyond the prototype stage.

He loved the Miles planes and regarded the Gemini, in particular, as having the best handling characteristics of any aircraft among the 120 types he flew.

His experience of gas dynamics and aircraft design made him a vital member of the team working on the rocket-powered M52 supersonic research aircraft. Had it been built it would have given this country the lead in supersonic manned flight. Subsequent tests with powered models indicated that none of the expectations the design aroused were over-optimsitic.

But in 1946 the Labour government abandoned the project. American engineers had already been allowed to see it, however, and it fell to the USA to build the Bell X-1 rocket plane, in which the sound barrier was first broken.

After seven years with Miles, Brown left for British South American Airways, where he was training and administration officer for two years. The airline's hair-raising pioneering operations in difficult conditions provided him with many an anecdote in later years.

In 1949 he joined Sir Frank Whittle's Power Jets Ltd, and was principal of the School of Gas Turbine Technology at Farnborough. Later he went to Smiths Industries where his initiative and organising ability was decisive for the company's growth into the world's leader in automatic landing systems.

Brown loved planes and the ethos of the airfield. He regularly flew with flight test teams and acclimatized himself to successive generations of aircraft. His own experience extended from the biplanes of the 1930s to the Hawker Hunter, and he kept up his licence until 1970.

He was not only a good engineer but an inspiring leader of a technical team. He handled those who worked under him with sensivity and humour.

He was a confirmed bachelor.

## MR GEORGE WYLIE

Mr George Wylie, GC, who played a vital role in defusing a large bomb which might have wrecked St Paul's Cathedral in 1940, died on February 1. He was 78.

He was born on December 25, 1908, and lived in the East End of London for most of his life.

During the blitz he served in a Royal Engineers bomb disposal team. After a heavy raid on the night of September 12, 1940, he noticed that an unexploded 2,000kg bomb was embedded in the soil below Dean's yard.

The bomb's weight, which was forcing it down through the soft earth, made disinterring it an arduous task. But this was rendered the more dangerous by the proximity of fractured and burning gas mains.

For three days, in the continual fear that it would explode, Wylie and his team worked to prise the bomb out of the soil. When they succeeded and it was taken to Hackney Marshes to be destroyed in a controlled detonation, the 100ft crater that resulted testified to the damage St Paul's would have suffered, had it gone off before their work was completed.

For his courage and skill in this operation Wylie was awarded the George Cross.

As time went by, however, he, like many of his contemporaries, became disillusioned with what he saw as the worsening moral climate in Britain, and came to feel, for some reason, that his medal no longer represented those chivalrous standards he had valued in wartime society.

In 1984, therefore, he sold his GC, which was acquired for £12,000 by a merchant bank, which then presented it to St Paul's Cathedral, where it remains on display.

Wylie was a man who exemplified stolid virtues. In Bow, where he continued to live, he was a familiar sight in the shops, and in the evenings, at his local pub.

He was widowed some years ago. His son survives him.

## University news

**Oxford**

**Prizes**
John Freind prize in medical history 1986: A J Larner, Christ Church: Charles Oldham Shakespeare prize 1986: not awarded.

Hobson memorial clinical medical scholarships 1986:
F L Bernan, Exeter and Green College: R M Chalmers, Corpus Christi College: J C Chisholm, Christ's College Cambridge and Green College: P G Edwards, United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and St Thomas's Hospitals, London and Wadham College: A T J Last, Magdalen College: N K Rogers, Trinity College: S J R Vessey, Merton College and Green College.

**Cambridge**
Professor Sir Harry Hinsley has been elected into an honorary fellowship of Darwin College.

**Strathclyde**
Dr Gordon Foxall, formerly reader in marketing at the Cranfield Institute of Technology, and Mr Michael Thomas, formerly deputy chairman of Lancaster University's school of management sciences, have been appointed to professorships in Strathclyde's department of marketing.

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مكتب الاعلام

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Teach men to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.
St. Matthew 28 : 20

## BIRTHS

**MOWAT** - See Woodhouse.

**OAKES** - On January 30th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Edith (née Buchberger) and Mike, a son, Colin Edward, a brother for Suzie.

**PETERS** - On February 4th, to Gillian (née Lawrence) and Mark, a daughter, Charlotte Emma.

**PICKERING** - On February 1st, to Gillian and Jonathan, a son, Edward William, a brother for Benjamin.

**SAPSFORD** - On January 26th 1987, at Wycombe General Hospital, to Lesley and Andrew, a son. Both well.

**STRATTON** - On January 28th, at the West London Hospital, to Mary (née Owens) and Neil, a daughter, Perdita Drusilla, a sister to Allegra, Portia and Alexander.

**VAN LYNDEN** - On February 5th 1987, at St Thomas' Hospital, to Henriette (née Leijten) and Aernout, twin daughters Joanna and Aurelia.

**WICKHAM** - On December 21st, to Jenny and Robert, a daughter Sarah Elizabeth.

**WOODHOUSE** - On February 4th, to Mary Jane and Nicholas, a son, Thomas Duncan.

## DEATHS

**BAILEY** - On Friday February 6th 1987, Mrs M.P. (Mollie), widow of Peter (E.G.) Hilton Weeks and later of Cecil H. Bailey, peacefully among friends in her home in Kensington. Funeral and Thanksgiving Service at St. Georges Church, Aubrey Walk, Kensington at 2.00pm on Wednesday 11th February, followed by private cremation. No flowers please. Donations to the Diabetic Association.

**BEATTIE** - On February 3rd 1987, suddenly in Abingdon, Robin Patrick Alexander, of Sutton Courtenay, aged 28 years. Loved as ever by Christina, his family, Mike and Jo. The funeral service will take place in All Saints Church, Sutton Courtenay, Oxon, on Tuesday, 10th February at 3.00pm. Flowers may be sent to Reeves and Pain, 288, Abingdon Road, Oxford.

**BERRIDGE** - On February 5th, at home in Maldon, Essex, Wilfrid Hugh, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Olive, father of Humphrey and father-in-law of Louise. Funeral private, memorial service, details to be announced later. No flowers but donations would be appreciated to The Church of England Childrens Society, c/o A G Smith, 7 Spital Road, Maldon, Essex. Tel: 0621 54293.

**BROWN** - On February 5th 1987, peacefully in his sleep, after a short illness, Alan William, Solicitor, aged 85, beloved husband of Gwyneth and father of Sally. Private cremation at Chichester, on Wednesday February 11th at 12.00 noon. Thanksgiving Service at The Parish Church, Rogate, Nr. Petersfield, Hampshire, on Tuesday February 17th, at 12.00 noon. Donations, in place of flowers, to the Shaftesbury Society, 2a Amity Grove, Raynes Park, London SW20 0LJ.

**COHEN** - On February 4th, at St Mary's Hospital after a short illness, Frances Cohen (née Manches) widow of the late Wolf Cohen, within five weeks of her 100th birthday.

**FORSHAW** - On Thursday February 5th 1987, very suddenly, at his home in Jersey, James, dearest husband of Pip, loving father of David, father-in-law of Caroline and devoted grandad of Edward and Eleanor. Private cremation in Jersey. Pitcher and Le Quesne Ltd, Funeral Directors, Tel: 0534 77935.

**GRINLING** - On February 4th, peacefully at Coombe House, Lewes Marjorie, widow of Geoffrey and mother of Susan and Camilla. Family funeral, no flowers by request.

**HILDAGE** - On February 4th, Madge, of The Vicarage, Monyash, Nr Bakewell. Funeral Tuesday February 10th, service at Monyash Church at 4pm Rest in Peace.

**HOARE** - On February 4th 1987, peacefully in her sleep, Kathleen Dorothy, aged 96, of Sutton, Surrey. Funeral at North East Surrey Crematorium, Lower Morden Lane, Morden, on Wednesday February 11th at 4pm. Flowers and enquiries to W.A. Truelove and Sons, 31 High Street, Cheam, Surrey 01 642 3300.

**HOUSDEN** - On Wednesday February 4th, at the Royal Lancaster Infirmary, after a long illness, Michael Gordon, aged 39, much loved husband of Pamela and father of Thomas, Lucy and Alexander. Funeral service at Lancaster Priory at 1.45pm on Tuesday 10th February, followed by private cremation. No flowers, but donations may be sent to CancerCare, c/o Preston, Ireland, Bowker Ltd, Royal Garages, Chapel St, Lancaster LA1 1NZ.

**LECHNER** - On February 3rd, tragically in a car accident, Stephen, adored husband and devoted father. Service at St Nicholas Church, Harpenden, on Wednesday 11th February at 1.30pm, followed by interment at Westfield Road cemetery. Flowers to L.C. Weston, 96 A Luton Road, Harpenden. Enquiries Leverton and Sons Tel: 01 387 6075.

**MATTHEWS** - On February 4th 1987, after a life of service to Uppingham School, Bryan, of Colley Hill, Lyddington, Rutland, husband of Nesta, father of Barbara, Catharine, Andrew and Juliet. Thanksgiving Service in Uppingham School Chapel, Tuesday 17th February 2.30pm.

**MURPHY** - On February 4th, peacefully at home, William, dearly loved husband of Margie, will be missed by sons Steven and Tony, daughter-in-law Pauline and his grandchildren. Funeral Service at 1.30 on Thursday 12th February at East London Cemetery, 230 A, Grange Road, London E13. Flowers to 12 Leywick Street, London E.15. A memorial Service will be held in St. Brides Church, off Fleet Street, at 12 noon on Thursday 19th March.

**OLD** - On February 6th 1987, at home following surgery, Bertram William George Old, O.B.E., J.P., aged 71. Much loved husband of Peg, dear father of Michael, Jim, Cherry and Jeremy and a devoted grandfather. Funeral service Wednesday February 11th 2.45pm, at Richmond Hill United Reformed Church, Bournemouth, private cremation following. Family flowers only please but donations for the Victoria School for Physically Handicapped Children may be sent to Derick Scott, Portman Lodge Funeral Home, Bournemouth.

**PLATTS** - On February 3rd, peacefully in hospital, Lilian, dearly loved wife of the late Stanley Platts, formerly of the Royal Exchange Assurance, Bristol. Funeral Service at the Chapel of St. Monica, Cote Lane, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol, on Wednesday February 11th at 11.45am. Followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired to R.N.L.I., Princes Wharf, Bristol 1.

**SALT** - On February 4th 1987, peacefully at her home in Willersey, Gloucestershire, Dorothy Anne Salt, aged 76. Formerly of Duffield, Derbyshire and Broadwindsor, Dorset. Dearly loved sister, aunt and great aunt and beloved friend of Marie. The funeral service will be held at St. Peter's Church, Willersey on Wednesday February 11th 1987 at 2.15pm, followed by cremation. Donations to her memory may be sent to the National Westminster Bank, The Roundhouse, Evesham, to be divided between Leukaemia Research and the Girl Guide Association, Olave Centre Appeal

**SULLIVAN** - On February 4th 1987, Denis Joseph Sullivan, after a lifetime career with George Wimpey PLC. A mass is to be held, at 12.15pm, on Monday 9th February in St Augustine's Catholic Church, Fulham Palace road, Hammersmith. All friends and collegues are welcome. The funeral is to be held in Caheragh, County Cork, on 11th of February. Family flowers only, but donations to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

**THOMAS** - On February 3rd 1987, tragically, David Charles Morgan aged 44, loving father of Rupert and Camilla. A loved son and brother. Arrangements for funeral service at Southwick, will be announced later. Enquiries to Robertson 0556 610343

**WAGSTAFF** - On January 14th 1987, in New York City, Samuel Jones Junior, aged 65, brother of Judith Jefferson. Sadly missed by James Nelson and all who knew him. Memorial service to be held at The Metropolitan, New York City, on February 14th 1987. In his time he had distinguished himself as a curator, particularly at Detroit Institute of Arts.

**WILLIAMSON** - On February 2nd, Olive Grace (née Bullard), peacefully at home in Chichester. Much loved mother of Jennifer and Carol. Service on Wednesday 11th February, 10.30am at Christ church United Reform Church, Old Market Avenue, Chichester, Sussex. Family flowers to F A Holland and Son, Jubilee Road, Chichester. Donations for A Scented Garden for the Blind to Barclays Bank, 74/75 East Street, Chichester. "O.G.W. Scented Garden Fund".

**WILLIS** - On February 4th 1987, Vera, aged 91 years, wife of the late Jasper, mother of Dawn and Henry. Private cremation followed by Thanksgiving Service at Milford Parish Church on Wednesday February 11th at 12 noon. No flowers please, donations, if wished to Milford Church Roof Appeal may be sent to Diamond and Son, Funeral Directors, Lower - Buckland Road, Lymington, Hants. Tel: (0590) 72060.

## IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

**KHOURY** - Carol so dearly loved, left us four years ago. A Memorial Service will be held at 6.pm on Saturday February 7th at St James's Church, Spanish Place, London W1.

**KNOWLING** - In ever-loving memory of Ellen, wife of the Rev. Dr. Knowling, Canon of Durham, Feb. 8 1914.

**PHILIPP** - Richardson Crompton. Remembered with love. Gwyneth, Victoria, Nicholas, William and Tom.

## Science report

# Soviet air pollution is revealed over Arctic

From Tony Samstag, Oslo

The preliminary results of a £2 million, five-year research programme suggest that the high Arctic is suffering from air pollution emanating from Soviet industry.

According to the Norwegian Air Research Institute, the levels of sulphur compounds over the northern archipelago of Spitsbergen, known as Svalbard in Scandinavia, are comparable to those found elsewhere in Scandinavia.

The effects of such compounds on fresh-water systems and forests have given rise to concern over the past few years that the phenomenon known as acid rain might be devastating the environments of northern and central Europe.

At such high latitudes there is no danger of forest death or even much damage to fresh-water life; but the polar regions are seen by the Norwegians as a kind of early warning system for the rest of the Northern Hemisphere.

The scientists' findings suggest that sulphur pollution, and consequently the complex series of reactions coming under the umbrella term "acid rain", could well get worse before they get better, despite recent efforts by some of the offending industries to clean up their emissions.

Norwegian scientists are used to making bizarre discoveries in their continous monitoring of the northernmost latitudes. Grains of sand from the Sahara or Gobieserts, for example, turn up routinely in air samples taken more than 5,000 metres over Svalbard, at the upper limits of the troposphere. Those traces of sand were at first thought to be responsible for the so-called "Arctic haze", the discovery of which prompted many of the more intensive atmospheric studies in the north.

But now the scientists are convinced that man-made airborne pollutants are the culprit, carried by prevailing southeasterly winter winds straight from the centres of industry in the Soviet north.

# Memorial service

## Air Marshal Sir Victor Goddard

A memorial service for Air Marshal Sir Victor Goddard was held yesterday at St Clement Danes, Strand. The Rev R.N. Kenward officiated, assisted by the Rev J.H.V. Talbot and the Rev D.I.S. Jones, Headmaster of Bryanston School, who led the prayers. Mr John Goddard, son, read the lesson and Major David Goddard, son, read from *The Hymn of the Universe*, by Teilhard de Chardin. Mr Mark Chichester-Clark, grandson, sang "Libera Me, Domine" from Fauré's Requiem. Sir George Trevelyan gave an address. Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs P Falloon (son-in-law and daughter), Mrs John Goddard and Mrs David Goddard (daughters-in-law), Mr and Mrs Stephen Goddard, Mr Anthony Goddard, Mr and Mrs Thomas Goddard, Miss Tessa Goddard, Mrs Geoffrey Boult, Mrs A Clark, Mr Giles Goddard, Mr and Mrs Luke van Praag and Mr and Mrs Piers Russell-Cobb (grandchildren), Miss Nesta Inglis and Mrs Frank Inglis (sisters-in-law), Mrs Gerald Goddard, Mr Patrick Helmore, Mrs Peter Helmore, Mrs W Helmore, Mr and Mrs A J Peters, Mrs Judith Groeven, Miss Caroline Groeven, Mr and Mrs J Howard-Williams, Mr A Howard Williams, Mr R G H Goddard (chairman, Goddard Association) and Mrs Goddard.

Air Commandant Dame Jean Conan Doyle, Sir Geoffrey Tuttle, Sir Gilbert Longden, Sir Nicholas Phillips (chairman of governors, Bryanston School), Sir Robin Chichester-Clark, Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges (RAF Association Council), Lady Stuart-Smith, Squadron Leader Williamson (representing the Chief of the Air Staff, Royal New Zealand Air Force), Professor David Keith-Lucas (Cranfield Institute of Technology) and Mrs Keith-Lucas, Mr L Devos (vice-president, League of King Leopold of the Belgians in the UK), Mr Guy Hartcup (chairman, Airship Association) and Mrs Hartcup with Dr G A Khoury (also representing Imperial College of Science and Technology) and Mr Michael Rentell; Mr Jeremy Goich (Jesus College, Cambridge, Society), Miss A King-Hall (SLBLD Organization), Air Vice-Marshal A D Dick (30 Squadron, RAF), Mrs S H Green (representing the chairman of governors, St George's School, Harpenden), Mrs Robert Day (representing the rector, church wardens and parochial church council, St Martin's, Brasted), Wing Commander F W Tame (RAF Benevolent Fund) and Mrs Tame.

Professor J A Dudgeon, Mr Peter de Vere Beauclerk-Dewar, Mr Colin Welch, Mrs A Creighton, Major General and Mrs J H B Dent, Dr M L Dyson, Professor J D Gillett, Mr and Mrs R P Voelcker, Mrs M Haynes, Miss C Haynes, Mr and Mrs Frank Carr, Mrs John Stacey, Mr John Young, Mr Thomas Young, Squadron Leader V K Jacobs, Mr and Mrs A Bingham, Miss C Bingham, the Rev G C M and Mrs Miles, Mrs E Miles, Mr Colin Seward, Mr D Brooks, Mr T Russell-Cobb, Mrs C Franklin, Mr R Henderson, Mr J Lane, Mr R Hodges, Mr H Fryer, Mr R Marshall, Mr and Mrs David Campion, Mr and Mrs Peter Boult, and Mr John Marsh

# PERSONAL COLUMNS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**SW1** Spacious newly decorated 2 bed balcony flat in purpose built block with lift and porter. 6 - 12 months company let only. £250 pw. Tel: day 01 286 6500, eves 01 381 2951

**COUNTRY STYLE** Mews house Central Kensington. Newly rebuilt, 2 bedrooms, double reception, kitchen & bathroom. 6 months + Company let £200 pw. Tel 01 370 4360

**ISLINGTON** Attractive room in spacious centrally heated house, shared kitchen. Near tennis courts, swimming pool, tube and Highbury Fields. £50 pw incl. Tel. 01 359 1364.

**BLACKHEATH.** Charming 4/5 bed cottage to let 3/4 months. Available now. Easy BR Charing X. £160 pw excl. Refs. Tel 01 733 4324.

**LANDLORDS/OWNERS** if you have a quality property to let tell us about it. We offer a professional & reliable service. Quraishi Constantine 01 244 7363

**NW3** Character flat with own pvt entr Rec 26' 3" x 20', beds 17'6" x 16' 6", 16' 6" x 16'. Kit/diner. Use of large garden. Co let. £250 pw. 01-584 4917

**RAVENSCOURT PARK:** Newly decorated and furnished 2-bed flat opposite Park. Tube 200 yds. £200 pw. Ready March. 01 748 3490 (eves)

**CROYDEN AREA** Lux exec fam hse, 4 beds, 2 baths, 2 recs, gdn. Also, Brighton seafront lux flat 0273 728349.

**REGENTS PK** 1 bed S/C flat, suit couple, superb views, CH, FF, £150pw co let 01 586 3743/1260.

**RICHMOND** 2 bedroom cottage. Company let. Close main line/tube £130 pw. Tel. 01 940 9697 evenings or weekends.

**SW1.** Newly dec 4 rooms, k & B flat, 2½ year lease. £80 pw, ex. £6,800 for full contents. Co. let only. 01-584 4917

**W11** - Pretty attic in lux house. 3 rooms + K & B. CH. Suit prof couple or 2. Refs essential. £120 pw. Tel: 01 727 8672

## RENTALS

**HOLLAND PARK** W11 - In attractive quiet cul-de-sac, fully furnished interior designed maisonette, grd & first floor, large sit with balc, dining/ morning room, fully fitted kitchen/ diner, 1 dbl 1 single bed, 2 baths, co let 1/2 years pref £290 pw Tel 01 603 5461 home/ 409 2299 work.

**KENSINGTON W8** Superb refurbished immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house in exclusive period square nr Kensington Gardens. Private parking, living rm, ff kitchen/breakfast, dining, utility. GCH, alarm etc. Furnished Co let £600 pw neg. 01 603 5861 or 04493 333.

**GOOD QUALITY** Mod 2 bed flat at bargain price Bramham Place / Earl Ct Rd SW5 Block 6 floor and quiet. Co let only £165 pw. Tel. 01- 581 5877 /2470

**HAMPSTEAD** Near heath. Luxury furnished flat 2 bedrooms, large lounge dining area, country kitchen, fully equipped, part used garden. £260 pw Tel 01 794 2789.

**EATON CLOSE** SW1 Superbly renovated flat, double receps, double bedroom, antiques, fully equipped. £325 pw. 3 months min 01-730 1068/352 8896

**HENRY & JAMES** Contact us now on 01 235 8861 for the best selection of furnished flats and houses to rent in Knightsbridge, Chelsea and Kensington

**W2** Newly decorated 2 bed third floor flat in cul-de-sac. C/H TV, wall to wall carpets, phone £176 pw Tel.01-727 9744

**E.SUSSEX** High Weald. Comfortable warm, first floor furnished flat 3 bedrooms, VG views. £125 incl pw + elec. Avail until 31/3/87 Tel: 08926 4708.

## LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No 008781 of 1986
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
THE DE LA RUE COMPANY P L C
- and -
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 5th December 1986 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the cancellation of the capital of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company amounting to £57,697.40

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Vinelott at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on the 16th day of February 1987

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said cancellation of the Share Premium Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the under-mentioned solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

DATED this 7th day of February 1987
Herbert Smith
Watling House
35 Cannon Street
London EC4M 5SD
Ref: 69/C36
Solicitors for the above named Company

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No 008872 of 1986
CHANCERY DIVISION
In the matter of F & H Group plc
and in the matter of The Companies Act 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 9th day of December 1986 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Vinelott at The Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Monday the 16th day of February 1987

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said cancellation of Share Premium Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition shall be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same

DATED this 5th day of February 1987
Bower Cotton & Bower
5 Breams Buildings
London EC4A 1HL
Agents for Evershed & Tomkinson
10 Newhall Street
Birmingham, B3 3LX
Solicitors for the above-named Company
Ref MNM/17

## LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
No 008500 of 1986

IN THE MATTER OF FII GROUP PLC
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 12th January, 1987 confirming the reduction of the share premium account of the above-named Company from £18,587,970 to £3,367,970 was registered by the Registrar of Companies on 27th January, 1987
Herbert Smith of
Watling House
35 Cannon Street
London EC4M 5SD
Solicitors for the above-named Company

## TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s27 of the TRUSTEE Act 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased person's whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified; after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice

GRAHAM FOSTER-PIGOTT MENA otherwise PIGOTT MENA of 57d, Hans Road, London SW3, died on 31st January 1982, particulars to Richard B. Davies & Co. (Ref: GMD) Solicitor(s) of 125/129 High Street, New Malden, Surrey, KT3 4BH, before 8th April 1987

CURTIS, Dorothy Winifred, of Viewlands, Well Hill, Chelsfield, Orpington, Kent died on 27th September 1986. Particulars to Pumfrey & Lythaby Solicitor(s) of 28A High Street, Otford, Sevenoaks, Kent, TN14 5PQ, before 8th April 1987

KERR, Isobel Mary of Egerton Lodge, 33 Egerton Crescent, London SW3, died on 6th September 1985. Particulars to Rooks Rider Solicitor(s) of 8/9 New Square, Lincolns Inn, London WC2A 3QJ before 8th April 1987

Sir Ian Morrison Ross Maclennan KCMG of 26 Ham Street, Richmond, Surrey TW10 7HT died 25th December 1986. Particulars to Ambrose Appelbe Solicitors, 7 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London WC2A 3RA before 28th February 1987

## PUBLIC NOTICES

REPUBLIC OF NAURU
COMMISSION OF INQUIRY
PUBLIC NOTICE

A Commission of inquiry under the Commission of Inquiry Ordinance 1948-1967 (Nauru) is to be held into the rehabilitation of the worked-out Phosphate Lands in the Republic of Nauru.

The Commission (Professor C.G. Weeramantry, Chairman, Mr. R.H. Challen and Mr. G. Degidoa) will conduct public hearings under the terms and reference into the question of responsibility for rehabilitation of Lands Mined before Nauruan independence, and the feasibility of rehabilitation of all mined out lands on the Island.

The Commission will open the hearings on Nauru on Monday February 23 1987, in the Supreme Court. Later hearings will be conducted in Melbourne (Australia) at Nauru House, 80 Collins Street, Melbourne, in Nauru and elsewhere as the Commission determines. It is anticipated that the Melbourne Hearings will commence in July 1987

Members of the Public, Institutions and Governments are invited to make submissions to the Commission. Such submissions may be oral or in writing.

Anyone wishing to make a submission may write to.

Secretary to Commission of Inquiry
Either at
A) C/O Department of Justice
Republic of Nauru
Central Pacific
Or at
B) C/O Consul-General of Republic of Nauru
Nauru House
80 Collins Street
Melbourne, Australia 3000

Copies of the terms of reference and any further information may be obtained from The Secretary to the Commission at the above addresses.

G.N. SAKSENA
SECRETARY TO THE COMMISSION

Cancer
Together we can beat it.
We fund over one third of all research into the prevention and cure of cancer in the UK.
Help us by sending a donation or make a legacy to:
Cancer Research Campaign
2 Carlton House Terrace,
(Dept TT/7/2 London SW1Y 5AR.

Before you write your Will think about committing suicide.

- An attempt at suicide is a cry for help. So is a call to The Samaritans.

The difference is that it's a cry that will always be answered, MUST always be answered.

That's why we're making our own call for help. Please remember us in your Will.

Please call Slough (0753) 32713 or write to: David Evans, The Samaritans, 17 Uxbridge Road, Slough SL1 1SN for further details.

The Samaritans.

INDIAN VOLUNTEERS FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE
A Registered Charity
INVITES YOU
to participate in one of its schemes
★ BECOME A VOLUNTEER FOR SIX MONTHS IN INDIA. (If you are of Asian origin)
★ JOIN OUR PROJECT VISITORS SCHEME (You only have to be over 18)
★ DONATE to the Amarpurkashi Village Development Project - a grass-roots project in India run BY a villager, IN a village, FOR the villagers.
Please send an S.A.E. to
I.V.C.S.
36 Headstone Road, Harrow HA1 1PE

# ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 12

**PALACE THEATRE** 434 0909 cc OPEN ALL HOURS 379 6433 First Call 24Hr 7Day cc 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123. Tkts from W. H. Smith Travel Branches. THE MUSICAL SENSATION LES MISERABLES "IF YOU CAN'T GET A TICKET - STEAL ONE" Std Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval. BEAT THE TOUTS BY ENQUIRING FOR RETURNS AT THE BOX OFFICE. Now booking to September.

**PRINCE EDWARD** 734 8951. ALL tel cc bkgs FIRST CALL 24 hour 7 day on 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123 Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 BEST MUSICAL 1986 Drama Magazine CHESS "A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek Now booking to September MAT SEATS SOMETIMES AVAILABLE ON DAY On Monday eves and Thurs mats the part of Florence will be played by Siobhan McCarthy.

**PRINCE OF WALES** W1 839 5987 cc First Call 24 hour, 7 day (BKG FEE) 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 Keith Prowse 741 9999. Ticketmaster 379 6433 OPEN ALL HOURS 'ALLO 'ALLO with the TV SHOW STARS "It's all sauce at the café of laughs" D Exp. Eves 8, Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.40 MUST END MAY 30TH

**QUEEN'S** 01-734 1166/1167/0261/0120. 24hr cc 240 7200/379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123. "THE BEST MUSICAL IN LONDON" Gdn ACTRESS OF THE YEAR VARIETY CLUB OF G.B. MAUREEN LIPMAN in WONDERFUL TOWN! "It ripples with excitement" S Times "Just wonderful" D.Exp Mon-Sat 8 Mats Wed 2.30 Sat 5

**ROYAL COURT** S CC 730 1745 Jim Cartwright's ROAD is back! Dir. by Simon Curtis. Eves 8pm. Sat Mats 4pm.

**SADLER'S WELLS** 278 8916. First Call CC 24hr 7 day 240 7200 Until 14 Feb: This Week 2.00 & 6.30 The New Narnia Adventure THE VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER by C S Lewis "Brilliant... Superb... Terrific..." Gdn. "One of the best Children's shows I've ever seen" Evg Sent.

**SHAFTESBURY THEATRE OF COMEDY** 01 379 5399 CC 01 379 6433/ 741 9999. First Call 24 hr 240 7200 (bkg fee). Grp Sales 930 6123 Mon-Fri 8, Wed 3, Sat 5.15 & 8.30 THE THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY "The finest comic talents" (D.Mail) presents AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT with CLIVE DUNN and STRATFORD JOHNS Directed by RAY COONEY "... unerring genius" D.Tel MUST END TONIGHT

**STRAND** 836 2660 CC 836 4143/5190. First Call 24 Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 (bkg fee) CABARET "The sharpest, most sophisticated, most rhythmic musical now running in the West End" Std Starring WAYNE SLEEP TOYAH WILLCOX Directed & Choreographed by Gillian Lynne Mon-Thur 7.30, Fri & Sat 5.00 & 8.15 BOOKING NOW UP TO APRIL '87

**STRATFORD UPON AVON** (0789) 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY at Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Now open Cole Porter's brilliant musical comedy KISS ME KATE (Until March 7) With Tim Flavin, Fiona Hendley, Paul Jones and Nichola McAuliffe. Eves Mon-Sat 7.30 pm. Mats Wed and Sat 2.30pm. Stop over, meal/ ticket - package (0789) 67262

**ST MARTIN'S** 01-836 1443. Special CC No 379 6433. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0 THE MOUSETRAP

THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY "The very best of Britain's comic talent" Daily Mail See separate entries under: CRITERION THEATRE SHAFTESBURY THEATRE OF COMEDY

**VAUDEVILLE** Box Office & CC. 836 9987/5645 First call CC. 24 hrs 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 6433 (bkg fee). Evgs 8.0, Mats Wed 2.30 Sat 5.0 & 8.30 JULIA McKENZIE BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award MARTIN JARVIS PETER BLYTHE JOSEPHINE TEWSON in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Play WOMAN IN MIND "THIS MUST BE THE FUNNIEST PLAY IN LONDON, IT IS ALSO THE MOST DISTURBING" S.Tel "ALAN AYCKBOURN IS WRITING AT HIS BEST" S.Times

**VICTORIA PALACE** Box Office & CC 834 1317 828 4735 cc 741 9999/379 6433 First Call cc 240 7200 24hr 7 day Grp Sales 930 6123 TREVOR EVE STEPHEN REA NATASHA RICHARDSON ANGELA RICHARDS HIGH SOCIETY Directed by Richard Eyre Prevs Feb 13 1st Night Feb 25 Mon-Fri 7.45 Wed Mat 3 Sat 4.45 & 8.15

**WHITEHALL** off Trafalgar Sq 01 930 7765/ 839 4455 CC 01 379 6565/379 6433 741 9999. Grp sales 930 6123/836 3962 JULIE WALTERS GERALDINE JAMES SHEILA REID JOHN GORDON SINCLAIR The Award Winning Comedy WHEN I WAS A GIRL I USED TO SCREAM & SHOUT by Sharman Macdonald Directed by Simon Stokes "ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PLAYS OF RECENT YEARS" Obs Eves 8, Wed mat 3, Sats 5.30 & 8.30

**WYNDHAM'S** S 836 3028 cc 379 6565/379 6433 Open All Hours/ 1st Call 24hr 7 days 240 7200/ 741 9999/Grp Sales 930 6123/ 836 3962. Eves 7.30, Sat mats 3 LAST TWO WEEKS "A performance unparalleled in the West End" Independent. VANESSA REDGRAVE TOM WILKINSON in The Young Vic production of GHOSTS By Henrik Ibsen Directed by David Thacker "BRILLIANT PRODUCTION, DON'T MISS" City Limits

**WYNDHAM'S** S 836 3028 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 6565/ 6433 Grps 836 3962 From 25 Feb: Eves 8.30, Sat Mats 5pm STEVEN BERKOFF IS BACK in DECADENCE with LINDA MARLOWE Limited season - book now!

**YOUNG VIC** 928 6363 CC 379 6433 (All hrs) From Feb 12 - 4 weeks only BILLIE WHITELAW PATRICK STEWART in Edward Albee's WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? CC also 240 7200 24hr (bkg fee)

**YOUNG VIC STUDIO** 928 6363 THE RUDE MECHANICALS in Goethe's FAUST Part 1. Eves 7.15. Wed Mats 2.15. Ends Tmr

**YOUNG VIC STUDIO** 928 6363 THE RUDE MECHANICALS in Goethe's FAUST Part 1. Eves 7.15. Wed Mats 2.15. Ends Ton

## ART GALLERIES

**ANTHONY d'OFFAY** 9 & 23 Dering St W1 499 4100. ABOUT SCULPTURE.

**BARBICAN ART GALLERY.** Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-638 4141 x 206 RUSSIAN STYLE 1700-1920: COURT AND COUNTRY DRESS FROM THE HERMITAGE, LENINGRAD. Until Apr 26. Tue-Sat 10-6.45, Sun & Bk Hol. 12-5.45 CLOSED MON Except Bk Hols. Adm £3, Conc. £1.50

BANKSIDE GALLERY
48 Hopton St, SE1
01 928 7521
'REFLECTIONS OF SUMMER'
Watercolours by members of The Royal Watercolour Society, prints by The Royal Society of Painter-Etchers and Engravers.
Last day February 12th
Closed Mon, Sun 2-6,
Tue-Sat 10-5.

ZAMANA GALLERY
1 Cromwell Gardens, SW7
01-584 6612
FESTIVAL OF COLOUR
Paintings by Young Artists from the Islamic World
Until 26 April
Tue-Sat 10-5.30,
Sun 12-5.30.

**CHRISTOPHER HULL.** 17 Motcomb St London SW1. PATRICK MILLARD. 1902-1977.

**CLASSICAL GREEK VASE PRINTS** at THE SCHUSTER GALLERY, 14 Maddox Street, London W1. Tel. 01-491 2208. From 3rd to 19th February. Monday to Friday 10 to 5.30 pm, Saturday 10 to 1 pm Catalogue available.

**CONCOURSE GALLERY** Barbican Centre Athena Art Awards for 1987. Weekdays 11-8, Sun 12-8 Until March 8.

**JOHN BLANDY & SIMON FLETCHER**, until 25th Feb 1987. SUE RANKIN GALLERY, 670 Fulham Road, London SW6. 01-736-4120

**MALL GALLERIES** (Nr Admiralty Arch) Tel: 01-930 6844 HUNTING GROUP ART COMPETITION 3 Feb - 14 Feb 10 - 5 Daily ADM free.

**MARLBOROUGH.** 6 Albemarle St, W1. FRANK AUERBACH. Recent Work. Until 20th Feb. Fully illus Cat avail. Mon-Fri 10-5.30 Sats. 10-12.30. 01-629 5161.

**NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY**, St Martin's Place, London WC1. Tel 01-930 1552. ELIZABETH II: Portraits of 60 Years. Adm. £2 Family ticket £6. THE GENERAL STRIKE 1926 Adm free. Mon-Fri 10-5 Sat 10-6 Sun 2-6.

**NEW ART CENTRE** 41 Sloane St, SW1. 01-235 5844 BARRY CRAIG (1902-1951) Mon - Fri 10-6 Sat 11-3

**BRITISH LIBRARY.** Gt. Russell St, WC1. The International THE CITY IN MAPS Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 2.30-6. Adm Free.

**PARKIN GALLERY.** 11 Motcombe Street, London, SW1. 01 235 8144. PAINTINGS FROM THE R.A.F. MUSEUM, A LOAN EXHIBITION.

**ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS** PICCADILLY W1 01-734 9052 OPEN DAILY 10-6 inc SUN (Reduced rates Sun until 1.45pm) BRITISH ART IN THE 20TH CENTURY £3.75, £2.50 conc. rate

**TATE GALLERY,** Millbank SW1 THE LIPCHITZ GIFT. Until 10 May. Adm free Wkdys 10 - 5.50. Suns 2 - 5.50 Recorded Info. 01-821 7128.

**VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM** - The National Museum of Art & Design S Kensington IRVING PENN PHOTOGRAPHS. TOWARDS A BIGGER PICTURE: Contemporary British Photographs EYE FOR INDUSTRY: Royal Designers for Industry 1936 - 1986 Extended to 8 Feb. Recorded info 01 581 4894. Wkdys 10 - 5.50 Suns 2.30 - 5.50 Closed Fridays.

## CINEMAS

**BARBICAN 1:** 01-638 8891 Tckts £3. Student concs £2 all perfs. Tickets Bookable Today 6.00 & 8.30 THE MISSION (PG). Today 11.00 & 2.30 Kids Club (Instant Membership) CHARLOTTE'S WEB (U)

**CAMDEN PLAZA** opp Camden Town Tube 485 2443. WHEN THE WIND BLOWS (PG) Film at 1.30 3.20 5.15 7.10 9.10

**CHELSEA CINEMA** Kings Road SW3. 351 3742 INSPECTEUR LAVARDIN (15) Film at 2.25 4.30 6.40 8.55

**CURZON MAYFAIR** Curzon St 499 3737. Antonio Gades, Laura del Sol in Carlos Saura's A LOVE BEWITCHED (PG) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10 6.20 & 8.40. "Musically and visually a feast" F.T.

**CURZON WEST END** Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. Maggie Smith, Denholm Elliott, Judi Dench in A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG). Film at 1.30 (Not Sun), 3.45, 6.10 & 8.40. "A film as near to perfection as it's possible to conceive ...my movie of 1986" Alexander Walker, Std.

**LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE** 930 5252 (Enq)/930 7615 (24 hr Access/ Visa/ AmEx Bookings) SHORT CIRCUIT (PG) in Dolby Stereo. Sep progs Daily 1.00 3.35 6.10 8.50 Late Night Show Fri & Sat 11.45pm. All progs bookable in advance.

**LUMIERE CINEMA** St Martin's Lane WC2. 379 3014/ 836 0691 THE SACRIFICE (15) Film at 2.10 5.05 8.10

**MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE** 235 4225 PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (15) with Kathleen Turner directed by Francis Coppola Daily: 3.0 5.0 7.0 9.0. Seats bookable in advance for 7.0 & 9.0

**ODEON HAYMARKET** (839 7697) THE MOSQUITO COAST (PG) Sep progs Daily 2.0 5.45 8.30. Late Night Show Fri & Sat 11.30pm. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

**ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE** (930 6111) Info 930 4250 / 4259 PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (15) Sep progs Doors open Daily 2.00 5.00 8.00. Late Night Show Fri & Sat Doors open 11.15pm All progs bookable in advance Credit Card Hot Line (Access/ Visa/ AmEx) 930 3232/ 839 1929. 24 hour service. £2.50 seats available Monday all perfs

**ODEON MARBLE ARCH** (723 2011) CROCODILE DUNDEE (15) Sep progs Doors open Daily 1.15 3.35 5.55 8.15 Late Night Show Fri & Sat Doors open 11.00pm. Reduced prices for OAP's, UB40 holders, Student card holders, Under 16's.

**RENOIR** opp Russell Sq. Tube WC1 837 8402 (1) ROCINANTE (PG) Film at 2.30 4.30 6.40 8.55 (2) ROUND MIDNIGHT (15) Film at 3.30 6.00 8.35 ENDS Thurs STARTS Fri 13 Feb Paul Cox's CACTUS (PG)

**DUCHESS** S 836 8243 CC 240 9648 CC 379 6433 & CC 24 hr/7 day 240 7200 Evgs 8 Wed mat 3 Sat 5 & 8 NO SEX, PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH

**DUKE OF YORKS** 836 5122/836 9837 24 Hr cc 240 7200 741 9999 379 6433. Grps 930 6123. Eves 8, Thu 3, Sat 5 & 8.30 COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1984 STEPPING OUT Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Std THIRD HILARIOUS YEAR

**FORTUNE THEATRE** FRANCES DE LA TOUR as Lillian Hellman in LILLIAN Evgs Tue - Sat 8pm Mats Sat & Sun 3pm Box Office 836 2238 Credit Cards (no fee) 240 7200 & 741 9999

**GARRICK** S 01 379 6107 1st call 24/hr 7 day 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123 379 6433 OPEN ALL HOURS Eves 7.30 Sat 5 & 8 Tues mat 3.00 JUDI DENCH MICHAEL WILLIAMS "Class of their own" Std MR and MRS NOBODY by Keith Waterhouse Directed by Ned Sherrin "The best comedy to reach the West End this year" Times "EVERYBODY MUST SEE THIS NOBODY" D Mail

**GLOBE** 01-437 3667 cc 741 9999 1st Call 240 7200 24 hr 7 day (bkg fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 8pm, Sats 5.0 & 8.30 OBSERVER OLIVIER AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT 1986 GLENDA JACKSON JOAN PLOWRIGHT in Lorca's "thrilling" Obs THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA with PATRICIA HAYES as Maria Josefa Nuria Espert - Best Director Standard Drama Awards '86

**GREENWICH THEATRE** 01-858 7755. First Call cc 24hrs 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7.45 Mats Sat 2.30 THE VIEWING by David Pownall "intelligent, thoughtful, thoroughly entertaining — quite an achievement. The cast is uniformly excellent." D Tel.

**HAMPSTEAD** 722 9301. Previews until Tues 8pm. Opens Wed 7pm. THIS STORY OF YOURS by John Hopkins

**HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL** Box office & CC 01-930 9832 1st Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs 240 7200 379 6433 OPEN ALL HOURS Eves 8.00 Wed & Sat mats 3.00 DEREK JACOBI in "A Truly Mesmerising Performance" S.Times BREAKING the CODE by HUGH WHITEMORE Joanna David Isabel Dean Michael Gough Dir by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS "THIS HUMAN, HUMANE, SERIOUS AND GRIPPING PLAY... VERY HIGHLY RECOMMENDED" S Times

**HER MAJESTYS** Haymarket 839 2244 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 6131 First Call CC 240 7200 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Starring MICHAEL CRAWFORD SARAH BRIGHTMAN STEVE BARTON Claire Moore plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 Now Booking to October Some Wed mats available, please contact box office for returns

**KING'S HEAD** 226 1916 THE SECRET GARDEN - A New Musical. Dnr 7.00, Show 8pm, until 22 Feb.

**LYTTELTON** 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Today 2.15 (low price mat) & 7.45, Mon, Tue 7.45, Wed 2.00 (low price mat) SCHOOL FOR WIVES, By Molière. Wed, Thur 7.45, Fri 2.00 (low price mat) THE MAGISTRATE. Fri 7.45 COMING IN TO LAND.

**LYRIC THEATRE** Shaftesbury Ave W1 01-437 3686/7 01-434 1550 01-434 1050, 01-734 5166/7 COLIN BLAKELY "A brilliant and joyously comic performance" F Times in The National Theatre's acclaimed production of ALAN AYCKBOURN'S A CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL "Heartbreakingly funny" Gdn "Hilarious..." S Times "A rare evening of comic exhilaration" Times Evgs 7.30, Mats Wed and Sat 3.0 Group Sales 01 930 6123 Reduced price mats Student & OAP Stand-by First Call 24hr 7 day cc bookings on 01 240 7200 (no booking fee) Open All Hours 01 379 6433 (no booking fee) WINNER OF ALL THE BEST COMEDY AWARDS FOR 1985 LAST 4 WEEKS

**LYRIC HAMMERSMITH** 01 741 2311 Eves 7.45, Wed Mats 2.30, Sat mats 4.0 (Opens Mon at 7pm) SCOUT'S HONOUR by Christopher Douglas. Students, UB40s & OAPs Mon-Thu perfs £5 - book before 9 Feb) STUDIO Last perf Ton't 8pm MILK WOOD BLUES From Thur Eves 8pm (Feb 17 at 7pm) Arnold Wesker's YARDSALE and WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BETTY LEMON with Brenda Bruce.

**MAYFAIR** S CC 629 3036 Mon Thu 8 Fri/Sat 5.40 & 8.10 RICHARD TODD in "The Best Thriller for years" S M THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An unabashed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times SEVENTH THRILLING YEAR

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### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunday<br>8 Feb<br>3.15 pm | **AMADEUS QUARTET** **Robert Cohen** (cello) **Schubert** Quartet in D minor D 810 (Death and the Maiden), Quintet in C D 956 £3 £4 £5.50 £6.50 £7.50 £8.50 — Ibbs & Tillett Ltd |
| Sunday<br>8 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Philharmonia Chorus Andrew Davis** (cond) **Margaret Marshall** (sop) **Maldwyn Davies** (ten) **Benjamin Luxon** (bar) **Haydn** The Creation £3.50 £4.50 £5.50 £7 £8 £9 £10 £12 — Philharmonia Ltd |
| Monday<br>9 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **JOHN OGDON'S 50th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS London Philharmonic John Lubbock** (con) **John Ogdon** (pno) **Wagner** Overture Die Meistersinger **Ogdon** Piano Concerto **Brahms** Vars on a Theme by Haydn **Rachmaninov** Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini £3.50 £5 £7 £9 £11.50 £14 — Marygate Management |
| Tuesday<br>10 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Andrew Davis** (con) **Lynn Harrell** (cell) **Lynne Dawson** (sop) **Henry Herford** (bar) **Dvorak** Slavonic Dances Op 46 Nos 1-3, Cello Concerto **Nielsen** Symphony No 3 (Sinfonia Espansiva) £3.50 £4.50 £5.50 £7 £8 £9 £10 £12 — Philharmonia Ltd |
| Wednesday<br>11 Feb<br>5.55 pm | **DANIEL ROTH** (organ) **The King of Instruments series** Works by organists of St Sulpice **Nivers, Clerambault, Lefebure-Wely, Dupre, Grunenwald, Roth, Widor.** £2 unreserved Students OAPs UB40 £1.50 — The South Bank Board |
| Wednesday<br>11 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **LONDON PHILHARMONIC Bryden Thomson** (conductor) **David Nolan** (violin) **Vaughan Williams** Overture, The Wasps **Walton** Violin Concerto **Elgar** Symphony No 1 £2 £2.90 £4.90 £7.90 £12.50 — LPO Ltd |
| Thursday<br>12 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Witold Rowicki** (conductor) **Paul Tortelier** (cello) **Rossini** Overture Semiramide **Tchaikovsky** Variations on a Rococo Theme **Rimsky-Korsakov** Scheherazade £3.50 £5 £7 £9 £11 £12 £14 — RPO Ltd |
| Friday<br>13 Feb<br>7.45 pm | **LONDON PHILHARMONIC Bryden Thomson** (conductor) **Robert Hill** (clarinet) **Jean-Jacques Kantorow** (violin) **NatWest Bank Classics for Pleasure Series Dvorak** Overture Carnival **Tchaikovsky** Violin Concerto **Weber** Clarinet Concerto No 1 **Tchaikovsky** Francesca da Rimini All seats £4.75 (Choir £2) — LPO Ltd |
| Sunday<br>15 Feb<br>3.15 pm | **KRYSTIAN ZIMERMAN** (piano) **Schubert** Four Impromptus D 899 **Chopin** Ballade in A flat Op 47 **Schumann** Sonata in F sharp minor Op 11 £3 £4.50 £5.50 £6.50 £7.50 £8.50 £10 — Harrison Parrott Ltd |
| Sunday<br>15 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **LONDON PHILHARMONIC London Philharmonic Choir Okko Kamu** (conductor) **Edith Wiens** (sop) **Laurence Dale** (ten) **Willard White** (bass) **Sallinen** Symphony No 5 **Gounod** Messe solennelle à Sainte Cécile £3.90 £4.90 £7.90 £12.50 — LPO Ltd |
| Monday<br>16 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Herbert Blomstedt** (conductor) **Isaac Stern** (violin) **Wuorinen** The Golden Dance **Prokofiev** Violin Concerto No 1 **Brahms** Symphony No 1 £3 £5 £7 £9 £12 £15 — Harold Holt Ltd |
| Tuesday<br>17 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Libor Pesek** (conductor) **Emanuel Ax** (piano) **Dvorak** The Golden Spinning Wheel, **Mozart** Piano Concerto in E flat K 482 **Schubert** Symphony No 9 (Great C major) £3.50 £4.50 £5.50 £7 £8 £9 £10 £12 — Philharmonia Ltd |
| Wednesday<br>18 Feb<br>5.55 pm | **PETER HURFORD** (organ) **The King of Instruments Series Buxtehude** Praeludium in C BuxWv 137 Choral Preludes BuxWv 196 197 178 191 199 224 223 Choral Fantasia BuxWv 223 Passacaglia in D min BuxWv 161 Toccata in F BuxWv 157 Praeludium in G min BuxWv 149 £2 unreserved Students OAPs UB40 £1.50 — The South Bank Board |
| Wednesday<br>18 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, CHORUS & SINGERS Peter Eotvos** (conductor) **Dorothy Dorow** (sop) **Sarah Walker** (mezzo-sop) **Xenakis** Nekuia (1st British perf) **Bartok** Four orchestral pieces **Ligeti** Requiem £2 £3.50 £5 £8 £11 — BBC |
| Friday<br>20 Feb<br>7.45 pm | **LONDON PHILHARMONIC Bryden Thomson** (conductor) **Robert Hill** (clarinet) **Jean-Jacques Kantorow** (violin) **NatWest Bank Classics for Pleasure Series. Dvorak** Overture Carnival **Tchaikovsky** Violin Concerto **Weber** Clarinet Concerto No 1 **Tchaikovsky** Francesca da Rimini All seats £4.75 (£2 choir) — LPO Ltd |

### QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

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| Tuesday<br>10 Feb<br>1.10 pm | **FROM RUSSIA WITH LUNCH Susan Milan** (fl) **Ian Brown** (pno) **Manoug Parikian** (vln) **Hamish Milne** (pno) **Great Russian Masters Prokofiev** Flute Sonata in D Op 94 Violin Sonata No 1 in F minor £2.50 unreserved Inclusive Russian flavoured lunchtime package £5.25 Info 01-928 3002 — The South Bank Board Clarion Concert Agency |
| Tuesday<br>10 Feb<br>7.45 pm | **AQUARIUS Nicholas Cleobury** (cond) **London Chorale David Coleman** (cond) **Paul Patterson 40th Birthday Concert.** A selection of Paul Patterson's works including Duologue Op 49 At the Still Point of the Turning World Op 41 £4.50 £5.50 £6 £6.50 £7 (only) — Neil Chaffey Concert Promotions |
| Wednesday<br>11 Feb<br>7.45 pm | **SCHUBERT-WALTON DELIUS-MOZART New Symphony Orchestra Alan Barlow** (cond) **Schubert** Symphony No 3 **Walton** Sonata for string orchestra **Delius** On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring, **Mozart** Symphony No 41 (Jupiter) £3.50 £4.50 £5.50 £6.50 £7.50 — Victor Hochhauser |
| Thursday<br>12 Feb<br>7.45 pm | **AMBACHE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE Diana Ambache** (dir/pno) **Adrian Levine** (vln) **Mozart** Divertimento in D K 136 **Dussek** Piano Concerto in G minor **Barber** Adagio for strings **Mozart** Piano Concerto in A K 488 £3 £4 £5 £6 — Ambache Chamber Ensemble |
| Friday<br>13 Feb<br>7.45 pm | **SHERBAN LUPU** (violin) **PETER PETTINGER** (piano) A canvas of East European Music including works by **Bartók** and **Enescu.** Recorded by the BBC for intended future broadcast £2.50 £3 £4 £5 £6 £7 — Grapevine Concert Management |
| Sunday<br>15 Feb<br>7.15 pm | **LEIPZIG GEWANDHAUS BACH ORCHESTRA Gerhard Bosse** (director) **Bach** Suite No 2, Harpsichord Concerto in D minor BWV 1052, Concerto in D minor for two violins BWV 1043, Brandenburg Concerti Nos 5 and 2 £4 £5 £6 £7.50 £9 — Harold Holt Ltd |
| Monday<br>16 Feb<br>7.45 pm | **GUILDHALL STRING ENSEMBLE MICHALA PETRI** (recorder) **Handel** Concerto Grosso in B flat Op 6 No 7 **Mendelssohn** String Symphony No 4 **Mozart** Divertimento in F K 138 **Vivaldi/Petri** The Four Seasons (London premiere) £2.50 £3.50 £4.50 £6 £7 — Clarion Concert Agency Ltd |
| Tuesday<br>17 Feb<br>1.10 pm | **FROM RUSSIA WITH LUNCH Duo Crommelynck** (piano duo) **Great Russian Masters Rachmaninov** Six duets Op 11 **Stravinsky** Le Sacre du printemps £2.50 unreserved Inclusive Russian flavoured lunchtime package £5.25 Students OAPs UB40 £1.50 Info 928 3002 — South Bank Board Clarion Concert Agency |
| Tuesday<br>17 Feb<br>7.45 pm | **VIVALDI FESTIVAL London Soloists Chamber Orchestra David Josefowitz** (cond) **Vivaldi** Gloria, Conc in D for 2 trumpets, Oboe Conc in F, Cello Conc in A min, Conc in E min Op 3 4 Conc in D min Op 3 11 **Vivaldi/Russell** Guitar Conc in E min Op 4 2 £4.50 £5 £7 £8 (only) — London Soloists Chamber Orchestra |
| Wednesday<br>18 Feb<br>7.45 pm | **THE DUBLINERS** Ireland's Premier Folk Group 25th Anniversary Concert £5 £6 £7 — Dolphin Concert Productions Ltd |
| Thursday<br>19 Feb<br>7.45 pm | **MUSIC & MORE SERIES: MOZART Israela Margalit** (piano) **Lindsay String Quartet** Israela Margalit surveys the life of Mozart through words & music. Prog incl Piano Son in C K 330, String Quartet in C K 465, Duo in B flat for vln & vla, Piano Conc in A K 414 (long version) £3 £4 £5 £6 £7 — Kantor Concert Man |
| Friday<br>20 Feb<br>7.45 pm | **JAMES BOWMAN & THE KING'S CONSORT Robert King** (dir chamber org) **Purcell** Music from the Indian Queen, Chacony, Trumpet Son in D **Scarlatti** Infirmata vulnerata **Jeremiah Clarke** Suite, **Buxtehude** Jesu meine Freud und Lust Jubilate Domino, **Pergolesi** Salve Regina £3 £4.50 £5.50 £6.50 — The King's Consort |

### PURCELL ROOM

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|---|---|
| Monday<br>9 Feb<br>8.00 pm | **IMPRESSIONS: A NEW LOOK AT RAVEL II Endymion Ensemble Oliver Knussen** (cond) **Jane Salmon** (cel) **Ravel** Introduction & Allegro **Ligeti** Cello Concerto **Saxton** Sentinel of the Rainbow, **Knussen** Ophelia Dances, **Schoenberg** Five Pieces, Op 16 £2 £3 £4 — Endymion Ensemble |
| Tuesday<br>10 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **DOMUS PIANO QUARTET** Chamber Music Series **Beethoven** Quartet in E flat, Op 16, **Dvorak** Quartet in D Op 23, **Brahms** Quartet in C minor Op 60 £2.50 £4 — Goddard Concert Trust |
| Wednesday<br>11 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **WESTMORLAND CONCERTS (RAM)** The Croft Ensemble Sonatas by **Quantz, Scarlatti, J. S. Bach, C. P. E. Bach, Telemann; A. Cooke** Quartet, **E. Farrell** Quartet (1st perf) **P. Copley** "W Noce" Quartet (1st perf), **Haydn** London Trio No 1 in C, **N. Clarke** Tribute to Paul Patterson Confluences £2.50 £3 £3.50 — Royal Academy of Music |
| Thursday<br>12 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **PLG STRING QUARTETS** Arditti String Quartet: **Bartók** Quartet No 1 **Vic Hoyland** String Quartet (1985) **Hans Gál** Quartet No 1 (1st British perf), **Haydn** Quartet in D, Op 20 No 4 £2.50 £3.75 £5 — Park Lane Group |
| Friday<br>13 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **JOHN OAKLEY-TUCKER** (baritone) **GRAHAM JOHNSON** (piano) Songs to Texts of the 15th to 17th Centuries **Hahn, Ravel, Debussy, Poulenc, Parry, Delius, Quilter, Finzi. Schumann:** Dichterliebe £2 £3 £4 — Ron Gonsalves Personal Artists & Concert Management |

FROM RUSSIA WITH LUNCH *Every Tuesday*

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## ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

TOMORROW at 3.15 p.m.

## AMADEUS QUARTET

with

**ROBERT COHEN** cello

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**ANDREW DAVIS**

conducts

**Tomorrow at 7.30**

**MARGARET MARSHALL**
**MALDWYN DAVIES**
**BENJAMIN LUXON**
**PHILHARMONIA CHORUS**

**HAYDN: THE CREATION**

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**Tuesday Next 10 February at 7.30**

**LYNN HARRELL**
**LYNNE DAWSON HENRY HERFORD**

**Dvorak:** Slavonic Dances Op. 46 Nos. 1, 2 & 3
**Dvorak:** Cello Concerto
**Neilsen:** Symphony No. 3 (Sinfonia Espansiva)

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**Tuesday 17 February at 7.30**

**LIBOR PESEK**
**EMANUEL AX**

**Dvorak:** The Golden Spinning Wheel
*Mozart:* Piano Concerto No. 22, K. 482

**SCHUBERT: SYMPHONY NO. 9 (GREAT C MAJOR)**

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**SUNDAY 15 FEBRUARY at 3.15 p.m.**

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piano

**SCHUBERT:** Four Impromptus, D.899
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**SCHUMANN:** Sonata in F sharp minor, Op. 11

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**MONDAY 16 FEBRUARY at 7.30**
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conductor / soloist

**WUORINEN:** The Golden Dance
**PROKOFIEV:** Violin Concerto No. 1
**BRAHMS:** Symphony No. 1 in C minor

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**Wednesday 18 February at 7.30**

## BBC Symphony Orchestra

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**SARAH LEONARD SARAH WALKER**
**BBC Singers BBC Symphony Chorus**

**XENAKIS** Nekuia (1st UK performance)
**BARTOK** Four Orchestral pieces
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**Conductor LEON LOVETT**

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|---|---|
| Tonight<br>7 Feb<br>8.00pm | **ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Barry Wordsworth** cond **Joanna MacGregor** piano **Mendelssohn:** 'The Hebrides' Ov (Fingal's Cave) **Vaughan Williams:** Tallis Fantasia **Grieg:** Piano Concerto **Dvořák:** Symphony No 9 'New World'. £11.50 £10.50 £9.50 £8, £6.50, £5.50 *Raymond Gubbay Ltd* |
| Tomor<br>8 Feb<br>7.30pm | **STRAVINSKY PLUS. London Symphony Orchestra. Gennadi Rozhdestvensky** cond **Debussy:** Images **Stravinsky:** The Rite of Spring. *Sponsored by* £12.50, £10.50 ONLY. *Nikon UK Limited.* |
| Mon<br>9 Feb<br>7.45pm | **CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF LONDON. Ivor Bolton** cond **Jean-Louis Steuerman** piano **Michael Thompson** horn **Mozart:** Symphony No 35 'Haffner', Piano Concerto No 21 in C, Horn Concerto No 4 in E flat, Symphony No 38 in D 'Prague' £11.50, £10.50 £9.50, £8, £6.50, £5.50 *Raymond Gubbay Ltd.* |
| Tue<br>10 Feb<br>7.45pm | **LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Ladies of the London Symphony Chorus. Richard Hickox** cond **Lorraine McAslan** violin **Prokofiev:** March and Scherzo from 'The Love of Three Oranges' **Tchaikovsky:** Violin Concerto in D **Holst:** The Planets £12.50, £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £5, £3.50 *Spons. by Harris Agricultural Group Ltd* |
| Wed<br>11 Feb<br>1.00pm | **STRAVINSKY PLUS. International Lunchtime Concert. Guildhall Chamber Orchestra. Ronald Zollman** cond. **Tippett:** Little Music for Strings **Stravinsky:** Concerto in D for Strings. **R Strauss:** Metamorphosen. ALL SEATS £3 *Van Walsum Mgmt Ltd.* |
| Wed<br>11 Feb<br>7.45pm | **ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Philip Ledger** cond **Emma Johnson** clarinet **José-Luis Garcia** violin **Handel:** Concerto in D **Mozart:** Clarinet Concerto in A **Vivaldi:** The Four Seasons £9.50, £8, £6.50, £5, £3.50 *Spons. by Deloitte Haskins & Sells.* |
| Thu<br>12 Feb<br>7.45pm | **STRAVINSKY PLUS. London Symphony Orchestra & Chorus. Gennadi Rozhdestvensky** cond **Stravinsky:** The Soldier's Tale **Janet Suzman** narrator **Ian McDiarmid** soldier **Gary Oldman** devil **Bartok:** The Miraculous Mandarin (complete). £12.50, £10.50 £8.50, £6.50, £5, £3.50. *Concert sponsored by Rank Xerox. Season sponsored by Nikon UK Limited* |
| Fri<br>13 Feb<br>7.45pm | **OSCAR SHUMSKY plays BEETHOVEN.** Violin Concerto in D. Symphony No 3 'Eroica'. **City of London Sinfonia. Richard Hickox** cond. *Sponsored by John Laing* £9, £7.50, £6.50, £5, £4, £3. *Construction Ltd* |
| Sat<br>14 Feb<br>7.45pm | **CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA. Richard Hickox** cond **Oscar Shumsky** violin **Eric Shumsky** viola **Beethoven:** Ov Prometheus. Symphony No 2 **Viotti:** Violin Concerto No 22 **Benjamin:** Fantasy for Violin, Viola & Chamber Orchestra. £9, £7.50, £6.50, £5, £4, £3. |
| Sun<br>15 Feb<br>7.30pm | **STRAVINSKY PLUS. London Symphony Orchestra & Chorus. Gennadi Rozhdestvensky** cond **Salvatore Accardo** violin **Gwynne Howell** bar **Gershwin:** Ov 'Girl Crazy' **Stravinsky:** Violin Concerto in D **Walton:** Belshazzar's Feast. *Spons by* £12.50, £10.50, £8.50. *Nikon U.K. Limited* |
| Mon<br>16 Feb<br>7.45pm | **HALLE ORCHESTRA. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski** cond **Rudolf Buchbinder** piano **Barber:** Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance **Beethoven:** Piano Concerto No 4 **Tchaikovsky:** Symphony No 4. £12.50, £11, £9.50, £8, £5.50, £4 *Raymond Gubbay Ltd* |
| Tue<br>17 Feb<br>7.45pm | **CITY OF LONDON CHOIR, CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA. Donald Cashmore** cond **Patrizia Kwella, Margaret Cable, Neil Mackie, Stephen Varcoe, John Birch. Mozart:** Vespers K339, Church Sonata in C, Requiem in D minor. £7.50, £6.50, £5.50, £4.50, £3.50, £2.50. |
| Wed<br>18 Feb<br>7.45pm | **GEORGE MALCOLM 70TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. English Chamber Orchestra. George Malcolm** dir/harpsichord **José-Luis Garcia, Neil Black, William Bennett, Kate Hill, Michael Laird. Bach:** The Complete Brandenburg Concertos £9.50, £8, £6.50, £5, £3.50 *Sponsored by Allied-Lyons.* |
| Thu<br>19 Feb<br>7.15pm | **CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Simon Rattle** cond **André Watts** piano **Schoenberg:** Five pieces for Orchestra **Brahms:** Piano Concerto No 2 **Sibelius:** Symphony No 5 £11.50, £9.50, £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3.50 |
| Fri<br>20 Feb<br>7.45pm | **ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. James Judd** cond **Philip Fowke** piano **Rossini:** 'The Barber of Seville' Ov **Grieg:** Peer Gynt Suite No 1 **Rachmaninov:** Piano Concerto No 2 **Beethoven:** Symphony No 5 £11.50, £10.50, £9.50, £8, £6.50, £5.50 *Raymond Gubbay Ltd.* |

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## WIGMORE HALL

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| Saturday<br>7 February<br>7.30 p.m. | **SINE NOMINE QUARTET** The international prize winning Swiss string quartet **Haydn:** String Quartet in C Op 54 No 2. **Debussy:** String Quartet in G minor. **Schubert:** String Quartet in D minor D810 'Death and the Maiden' NB change of artist £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3 including programme |
| Sunday<br>8 February<br>11.30 a.m. | **BRODSKY QUARTET, ANNER BYLSMA** cello **Sunday Morning Coffee Concert. Webern:** Five Pieces op 5 (1909) **Schubert:** String Quintet in C D956 £3 inc prog & free coffee/sherry or squash after perf |
| Sunday<br>8 February<br>NB: starting time: 7 p.m. | **JORGE MOREL** guitar South American guitar music by **Jorge Cardoso, Eduardo Falu, Hector Ayala, Agustin Barrios, Jorge Morel, Mariano Mores & Pablo Escobar.** £4.50, £4, £3, £2 — Summerfield Ltd |
| Monday<br>9 February<br>7.30 p.m. | **NELLI SHKOLNIKOVA** violin, **GORDON BACK** piano **Vitali:** Chaconne in G. **Beethoven:** Sonata op 47 Kreutzer **Prokofiev:** Sonata No 2 op 94a **Tchaikovsky:** Melody and Valse Scherzo £5.50, £4.50, £3.50, £2.50 — Peter Biddulph Jane Gray |
| Tuesday<br>10 February<br>7.30 p.m. | **DANIEL BLUMENTHAL** piano **Beethoven:** Sonata in E flat op 27 No 1; **Weber:** Sonata No 1 in C op 24 **Debussy:** Preludes Book 1 £4.50, £4, £3, £2 — Helen Jennings Concert Agency |
| Wednesday<br>11 February<br>7.30 p.m. | **MEDICI QUARTET. Mozart:** String Quartet in D K499 **Hoffmeister Schubert:** String Quartet in A minor D804. **Beethoven:** String Quartet in B flat op 130 *£5, £4, £3, £2* — *Seven Muses* |
| Thursday<br>12 February<br>7.30 p.m. | **GERVASE DE PEYER** clarinet, **GWENNETH PRYOR** piano Premieres dedications & arrangements. Sonatas by **Miklós Rózsa & Michael Cave** (1st London perfs), **Handel, A. Tchaikovsky, Schubert, Horowitz:** Sonatina £5, £4, £3, £2 — Roger Stone Mgt |
| Friday<br>13 February<br>7.30 p.m. | **MELANIE ARMITSTEAD** soprano **MARTIN ISEPP** piano **Mussorgsky:** The Nursery **Prokofiev:** 5 settings to poems by **Anna Akhmatova;** Songs by **Britten, Faure, Rachmaninov, Tchaikovsky** and **Poulenc.** £5, £4, £3, £2 — Robert Gilder Mgt |
| Saturday<br>14 February<br>7.30 p.m. | **THE OISTRAKH TRIO.** Master Concert. **Igor Oistrakh** vln, vla/**Valery Oistrakh** vln **Leonid Block** pno **Bach:** Sonata No 2 BWV1037; **Brahms:** Trio in E flat Op 40 **Prokofiev:** Sonata for 2 unaccompanied vlns; wks by **Ysaÿe** and **Sarasate.** £7.50, £6. ALL OTHERS SOLD — Van Walsum Management |
| Sunday<br>15 February<br>11.30 a.m. | **STEPHEN HOUGH** piano **Coffee Concert Schubert Series Scarlatti:** Two Sonatas K146, K125. **Schubert:** Sonata No 14 in A minor D784 **Chopin:** Ballade Op 23, Nocturne Op 9 No 3, Nocturne Op 55 No 2 **Liszt:** Rhapsodie espagnole £3 including prog & coffee, sherry/squash |
| Sunday<br>15 February<br>NB:starting time: 7 p.m. | **TURIBIO SANTOS** guitar **Bach:** Suite No 1, **Radames Gnattali:** Pequena Suite (1st perf), **Caroto:** 3 Choros; **Edino Krieger:** Preludio, Ritmada. **Villa-Lobos:** 12 Etudes (1929) £4.50, £4, £3, £2 — Helen Jennings Concert Agency |
| Monday<br>16 February<br>7.30 p.m. | **WISSAM BOUSTANY** flute/**RUSSELL LOMAS** piano **Schubert:** Arpeggione Sonata in A minor D821 **Gaubert:** Deuxième Sonata, **David Heath:** Recall (solo Flute), **Cesar Franck:** Sonata in A (1886) £4 (Stalls A-P & Balcony), £3, £2 — Kirckman Concert Society Ltd. |
| Tuesday<br>17 February<br>7.30 p.m. | ***MAURICE HASSON** violin **JEAN-LOUIS STEUERMAN** piano* **Master Concert Mozart:** Sonata No. 4 in E min. K304, **Brahms:** Sonata No. 3 in D minor Op 108 **Cesar Franck:** Sonata in A £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3 — United Concerts Ltd |
| Wednesday<br>18 February<br>7.30 p.m. | **THE CONSORT OF MUSICKE. ANTHONY ROOLEY** director/lute. **Emma Kirkby & Evelyn Tubb** sopranos/**Mary Nichols** alto **Andrew King & Rufus Müller** tenors/**Alan Ewing** bass. **Il Cantar Novo.** Exploring chromatic music in the circles around Gesualdo £5, £4, £3, £2 |
| Thursday<br>19 February<br>7.30 p.m. | **THE AMATI ENSEMBLE/MARTYN HILL** tenor Early Music & Baroque Series **The Temple of Love. Corelli:** Sonata in A min, **Rameau:** Cantata Le Berger fidele **Vivaldi:** Sonata in E min; **Couperin:** Sonata L'Imperiale **A. Scarlatti:** Cantata Correa nel seno amato £5, £4, £3, £2 — Early Music Network |

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**WIGMORE HALL** Thursday next 12 February at 7.30 p.m.

**Gervase & Gwenneth**

## De PEYER PRYOR

See Wigmore Hall panels for full details

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**WIGMORE HALL SATURDAY NEXT 14 FEBRUARY at 7.30 p.m.**

*Van Walsum Management Ltd present the*

## OISTRAKH TRIO

**IGOR & VALERY OISTRAKH**
**with LEONID BLOCK**

Playing Bach, Brahms, Prokofiev, Ysaye, Sarasate

For programme and ticket details see Wigmore Hall panels

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## FAIRFIELD HALL CROYDON

BOX OFFICE 01-688 9291 — CREDITPHONE 01-680 5955

**Wednesday 11 February 8.00 pm**

**ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**
**YAN PASCAL TORTELIER**

Works by Rossini, Sibelius, Mendelssohn & Beethoven
£3, £4, £5.50, £6.50, £7.50

**Friday 13 February 7.30 pm**

**'FRIDAY NIGHT IS MUSIC NIGHT'**
**BBC CONCERT ORCHESTRA**
**BARRY WORDSWORTH** with
**MARILYN SMITH, JOHN LAWRENSON, INSTANT SUNSHINE** and
The Stephen Hill Singers. Introduced by Robin Boyle.

£2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £6.50

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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

**NEXT WEDNESDAY 11th FEB at 7.45**

## SCHUBERT – WALTON DELIUS – MOZART

Cond: **ALAN BARLOW** NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

| | |
|---|---|
| Symphony No. 3 | SCHUBERT |
| Sonata for String Orchestra | WALTON |
| *On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring* | *DELIUS* |
| Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter) | MOZART |

£3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £6.50, £7.50 from Hall 928 3191 CC 928 8800

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## LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

at the Barbican

**Tuesday 10 February 7.45 pm**

Programme includes

**TCHAIKOVSKY** ..... Violin Concerto in D
**HOLST** ..... The Planets

**LORRAINE McASLAN** violin
**LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS** (Ladies)
**RICHARD HICKOX** conductor

*Sponsored by Harris Agricultural Group Limited*

Seat Prices £12.50, £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £5

**Thursday 26 February 7.45 pm**

**BEETHOVEN** .......... Overture 'Egmont'
**MENDELSSOHN** .......... Violin Concerto
**BEETHOVEN** .... Symphony No 3 'Eroica'

**DMITRY SITKOVETSKY** violin
**GUNTER HERBIG** conductor

*Sponsored by Harris Agricultural Group Limited*

Seat Prices £12.50, £10.50, £8.50 £6.50, £5

*Box Office Tel 10-8 every day inc Sunday 01-638 8891/628 8795*

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**Monday 16 February at 7.45pm** — BARBICAN HALL

## HALLÉ

with

## SKROWACZEWSKI

**BARBER** ............ Medea's Meditation and Dance of Revenge
**BEETHOVEN** ............ Piano Concerto No 4
**TCHAIKOVSKY** ............ Symphony No 4

**RUDOLF BUCHBINDER** piano

£12.50, £11.00, £9.50, £8, £5.50, £4 — 01-638 8891/628 8795

*Management Raymond Gubbay*

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**Thursday 19 February at 7.15pm** — BARBICAN HALL

## SIMON RATTLE

conducts

**CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

**SCHOENBERG** .............. Five pieces for Orchestra
**BRAHMS** .............. Piano Concerto No 2
**SIBELIUS** .............. Symphony No 5 in E flat

**ANDRE WATTS** piano

£11.50, £9.50, £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3.50 — 01-638 8891/628 8795

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**Sunday 22 February 3.00pm** — BARBICAN HALL

Only London appearance this season

## DANIEL BARENBOIM

plays

## CHOPIN

Sonata in B flat minor, with Funeral March, Op 35; Fantasie in A flat, Op 49; Nocturne; Ballade in G minor, Op 23; Berceuse in D flat, Op 57; Two Waltzes; Polonaise in A flat, Op 53.

£14, £12, £9, £6, £5 — 01-638 8891/628 8795

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Barbican Centre, Wednesday Next 11 February at 7.45 pm

**HANDEL** Concerto in D
**MOZART** Clarinet Concerto
**VIVALDI** The Four Seasons

**EMMA JOHNSON** clarinet
**JOSÉ-LUIS GARCIA** violin

## English Chamber Orchestra

Conducted by **PHILIP LEDGER**

Sponsored by Deloitte Haskins & Sells

Tickets £3.50, £5, £6.50, £8, £9.50
Telephone booking 01-638 8795 and 638 8891 10am-8pm daily incl Sundays.
English Chamber Orchestra and Music Society

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**BARBICAN HALL**

## OSCAR SHUMSKY

violin virtuoso
plays

## BEETHOVEN

**City of London Sinfonia**
conducted by **Richard Hickox**

**Friday 13 February at 7.45 pm**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Beethoven** | Violin Concerto |
| **Beethoven** | Symphony No. 3 'Erocia' |

**Saturday 14 February at 7.45 pm**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Beethoven** | Overture Prometheus |
| **Viotti** | Violin Concerto No. 22 |
| **Benjamin** | Romantic Fantasy |
| **Beethoven** | Symphony No. 2 |

Tickets £3 - £9 from Barbican Box Office 01-638 8891/628 8795

Principal Sponsor: **John Laing Construction Limited**

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BARBICAN TUESDAY 17 FEBRUARY at 7.45

## MOZART

***REQUIEM K626 VESPERS K339***

Patrizia Kwella — Margaret Cable — Neil Mackie — Stephen Varcoe

**CITY OF LONDON CHOIR**
**CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA**
Conductor: **DONALD CASHMORE**

Tickets: £2.50 — £7.50 from Barbican Box Office 01-638 8891, 01-628 8795. Credit cards accepted.

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## QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

**SUNDAY 15 FEBRUARY at 7.15**
**HAROLD HOLT LIMITED presents**

## LEIPZIG GEWANDHAUS BACH ORCHESTRA

*Suite No. 2 for flute & orchestra; Concerto for Harpsichord in D minor; Concerto in D minor for 2 violins; Brandenburg Concerti Nos 5 and 2*

£4, £5, £6, £7.50, £9 Box Office 01-928 3191 C.C. 01-928 8800

**THURSDAY 19 FEBRUARY at 7.45 p.m.**

## MOZART

A programme in the *Music & More* series devised and hosted by

**ISRAELA MARGALIT** piano

with the

**LINDSAY STRING QUARTET**

(see QEH panel for full details)

*Kantor Concert Management*
Final concert in the *Music & More* series 5 April

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**LBS 40th ANNIVERSARY YEAR**

Saturday 21 February at 7.45 p.m.

**PAUL STEINITZ** conducts
**LONDON BACH SOCIETY &**
**STEINITZ BACH PLAYERS**

programme includes

**BACH** PEASANT CANTATA
**HAYDN** LITTLE ORGAN MASS

Jennifer Smith, Margaret Cable, Wynford Evans, Stephen Varcoe

£7.50, £6.50, £5.50, £4.50, (only) — Hall (01-928 3191) CC (01-928 8800)

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## RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the BARBICAN

**TONIGHT at 8 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| *Mendelssohn* | THE HEBRIDES OV. (FINGAL'S CAVE) |
| *Vaughan Williams* | TALLIS FANTASIA |
| *Grieg* | PIANO CONCERTO |
| *Dvorak* | SYMPHONY No. 9 (NEW WORLD) |

**ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**
Conductor: **BARRY WORDSWORTH JOANNA MACGREGOR** piano
£5.50, £6.50, £8, £9.50, £10.50, £11.50

**MONDAY NEXT 9 FEBRUARY at 7.45 p.m.**

**MOZART**

Symphony No. 35 (Haffner)
Piano Concerto No. 21 K467
Horn Concerto No. 4 in E flat K495
Symphony No. 38 (The Prague)

**CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF LONDON**
Conductor: **IVOR BOLTON JEAN LOUIS STEUERMAN** piano
**MICHAEL THOMPSON** horn
£5.50, £6.50, £8, £9.50, £10.50, £11.50

**FRIDAY 20 FEBRUARY at 7.45 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| *Rossini* | THE BARBER OF SEVILLE OV. |
| *Grieg* | PEER GYNT SUITE No. 1 |
| *Rachmaninov* | PIANO CONCERTO No. 2 |
| *Beethoven* | SYMPHONY No. 5 |

**ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**
Conductor: **JAMES JUDD PHILIP FOWKE** piano
£5.50, £6.50, £8, £9.50, £10.50, £11.50

**SATURDAY 21 FEBRUARY at 7.45 p.m.**

**IGOR OISTRAKH** violin/viola
**VALERY OISTRAKH** violin

| | |
|---|---|
| *Beethoven* | CORIOLAN OVERTURE |
| *Mozart* | SINFONIA CONCERTANTE |
| *Mozart* | EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK |
| *Mendelssohn* | VIOLIN CONCERTO IN E MINOR |

**CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA**
**RICHARD HICKOX** conductor
£5.50, £6.50, £8, £9.50, £10.50, £11.50
In association with Van Walsum Management

**WEDNESDAY 25 FEBRUARY at 7.45 p.m.**

**POPULAR CLASSICS**

| | |
|---|---|
| *Dukas* | THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE |
| *Rimsky-Korsakov* | CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOLE |
| *Rachmaninov* | RHAPSODY ON A THEME OF PAGANINI |
| *Tchaikovsky* | SWAN LAKE SUITE |
| *Sibelius* | FINLANDIA |
| *Tchaikovsky* | CAPRICCIO ITALIEN |

**LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA**
Conductor: **BRIAN WRIGHT SALLY ANN BOTTOMLEY** piano
£5.50, £6.50, £8, £9.50, £10.50, £11.50

**WEDNESDAY 4 MARCH at 7.45 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| *Mendelssohn* | THE HEBRIDES OV. (FINGAL'S CAVE) |
| *Handel* | MUSIC FOR THE ROYAL FIREWORKS |
| *Grieg* | PIANO CONCERTO |
| *Beethoven* | SYMPHONY No. 6 (PASTORAL) |

**PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA**
Conductor: **NICHOLAS CLEOBURY JOANNA GRUENBERG** piano
£5.50, £6.50, £8, £9.50, £10.50, £11.50
Box Office 01-638 8795 C.C. 01-638 8891

**at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL**

**SATURDAY 28 FEBRUARY at 7.30 p.m.**

**GERSHWIN EVENING**

Strike up the Band; An American in Paris; Rhapsody in Blue; I Got Rhythm Variations; Porgy and Bess Symphonic Pictures

**LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA**
Conductor: **BRAMWELL TOVEY CRAIG SHEPPARD** piano
£4, £5, £6.50, £8, £9.50, £10.50, £11.50 Box Office 01-928 3191 C.C. 01-928 8800

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## St John's Smith Square

| | |
|---|---|
| Tomorrow<br>8 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **METANOIA Harvey:** ...ricercare una melodia; **Curve with Plateaux Risset:** Profils (1st UK perf.) **Barrett:** Temptation (1st perf.) **Souster:** The Transistor Radio of St. Narcissus. **Gustav:** Piece pour piano (1st UK perf.) **Xenakis:** Charisma **Stockhausen:** Tierkreis. £4.50, £3.50 — Robert White Artist Management |
| Monday<br>9 Feb<br>1 pm | **BBC LUNCHTIME CONCERT LINDSAY QUARTET Dag Wirén:** Quartet No. 3 **Beethoven:** Quartet No. 8 in E minor Op. 59 No 2 £2.50 Jane Gray |
| Monday<br>9 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **NCOS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Grant Llewellyn** cond. **Aline Brewer** harp, **Jean Owen** bassoon **Colin Stone** piano **Ellis:** New work (1st perf.) **Jolivet:** Bassoon Concerto **Franck:** Symphonic Variations. **Debussy:** Danse Sacrée et Danse Profane **Bax:** Symphony No 7 £4 £3.50 £2 — RCSL |
| Wednesday<br>11 Feb<br>7.30 pm | **NEW MACNAGHTEN CONCERTS: Perceptions 4. NORTHERN SINFONIA. David Haslam** cond. **Tracey Chadwell** sop. **Crosse:** Villanelles. **Fineberg:** Earthly Life **Nicholls:** Songs 3 (1st perf.) **Shoot:** Chamber Symphony 2 (1st GB perf.) **Stravinsky:** Septet. £4 (concs £3) |
| Thursday<br>12 Feb<br>7 pm | **MIDSUMMER OPERA. David Roblou** cond. **Lorelle Starnes Alan Ewing Christina Bohning Jenny Miller David Allsop Andrew Shore Nigel Cliffe David Starnes Nicholas Sears Cavalli:** Erismena (staged performance) in aid of Royal Marsden Hospital Development Appeal £6.50, £3.50 |

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## STRAVINSKY *plus* at the Barbican

***Sponsored by Nikon U.K. Limited***
*(Concert on 12 February sponsored by Rank Xerox)*

**Tomorrow 8 February at 7.30pm**
See Barbican concert panels for full programme details
**A few seats at £12.50, £10.50 only**

**Thursday 12 February at 7.45pm**
**STRAVINSKY:** The Soldier's Tale (semi-staged)
**Janet Suzman** – the narrator
**Ian McDiarmid** – the devil
**Gary Oldman** – the soldier
**BARTOK:** The Miraculous Mandarin
**London Symphony Chorus**
Seat prices £12.50, £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £5, £3.50

## LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conductor and Festival Artistic Director
**GENNADI ROZHDESTVENSKY**

**Sunday 15 February at 7.30pm**
See Barbican concert panels for full programme details
**£12.50, £10.50 £8.50 only**

**Sunday 22 February at 7.30pm**
**SHOSTAKOVICH:** Symphony No 9 in E flat
**STRAVINSKY:** Ebony Concerto
**BRITTEN:** Four Sea Interludes 'Peter Grimes'
**STRAVINSKY:** Symphony in Three Movements
Seat prices £12.50, £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £5, £3.50

*LUNCHTIME CONCERTS Feb 11, 19, 20 at 1pm Guildhall School Ensembles, Songmakers' Almanac. All seats £3*
*Box Office Tel 10-8 every day inc Sunday 01-638 8891/628 8795*

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**JOHN OGDEN**
**50th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**
**ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL**
**February 9th at 7.30 pm.**

Book now for a seat at the Season's most heart warming event.

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conducted by
JOHN LUBBOCK

Sponsored by Pickwick Group Plc.
Promoted by Marygate Management
See Royal Festival Hall Panel for details.

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**"stunning impact . . . scenic and musical"** *Sunday Times*

**English National Opera**
**London Coliseum**
**St Martin's Lane, WC2**

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**OPERA & BALLET**

**COLISEUM** S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA** Ton't 7.30 Faust. Tues [illegible] **LATER STARTING TIME** perf [illegible]

**ROYAL OPERA HOUSE** 240 1066/1911. [illegible] £22.50 [illegible] 65 [illegible] day. [illegible] OPERA [illegible] 7.30 [illegible] The [illegible]

**SADLER'S WELLS** 278 8916. [illegible] New [illegible] info [illegible]

**THEATRES**

**ALDWYCH** [illegible] 541 cc [illegible] 999 [illegible] **BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS** [illegible] Weds [illegible] Call 24 [illegible] no bkg [illegible] 6123.

**ADELPHI** 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/836 7358/379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr 7 day CC 240 7200 (bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO OCT 31 **ME AND MY GIRL** THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 **"THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN"** S Express

**ALBERY** 836 3878 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999 Grp Sales 836 3962. Eves 8pm **DAVE ALLEN LIVE** "DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY" L.B.C. **LAST TWO WEEKS**

**AMBASSADORS** 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. First Call (24 hrs/7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7.30. Wed mat 3. Sat 4 & 8 **Royal Shakespeare Company's LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES** Winner 4 "BEST PLAY" awards Lindsay Duncan "BEST ACTRESS" Olivier Awards '86

**APOLLO,** Shaftesbury Ave. 01-437 2663, 434 3598. CC First Call 24 hr 7 day 240 7200. Keith Prowse 741 9999. **FOR LIMITED 4 WEEK SEASON!** Tues - Sat 8pm. Mats Wed 3pm. Sat 5pm. **SUNDAYS** 4.30pm **PETER BARKWORTH** "A brilliant actor" D Tel "Brilliant" What's On "Brilliant" Sun Times in **SIEGFRIED SASSOON** "Outstanding" Gdn. "A jewel of acting" Sun Times. "A triumph... something special" D.Tel.

**APOLLO VICTORIA** SS 828 8665/6/7 CC 630 6262/3/4/5/6/7 Party Bkgs 828 6188 First Call cc (24hr) 240 7200 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 **"A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION"** D Exp **STARLIGHT EXPRESS** Music by **ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER** Lyrics by **RICHARD STILGOE** Directed by **TREVOR NUNN** **SOME SEATS AVAILABLE THIS WEEK.** Special concessions at £5 on Tues mats for OAP's **NOW BOOKING TO SEPTEMBER**

**BARBICAN** 01 628 8795/638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** **BARBICAN THEATRE** Today & Thurs 2.00 & 7.30 Mon, Tues & Wed 7.30 **THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR** "Terrific" Obs. Final perfs 13-17 Feb **A PENNY FOR A SONG** by John Whiting "Beautiful" Punch. Final perfs 20-21 Feb **MISALLIANCE** by Bernard Shaw. **THE PIT** today & Thurs 2.00 & 7.30 Mon, Tues & Wed **THE ARCHBISHOP'S CEILING** by Arthur Miller. Final perfs 13-17 Feb **HERESIES** by Deborah Levy. Final perfs 20-21 Feb **PRINCIPIA SCRIPTORIAE** by Richard Nelson.

**BOULEVARD** Berwick St, W1 (Nr Raymond Revuebar) 437 2661. Eves 8pm, Sat Mat 5.00 Jim McManus in **HANCOCK'S FINEST HOUR** by Colin Bennett "The lad himself ... magnificently mirrored" Std. "Deeply impressive ... the charm, delightfulness, the laughs" D. Tel. "Fascinating" M.on.Sun.

**COMEDY THEATRE** 930 2578 CC 240 7200/379 6433/741 9999 Grps 930 6123 **"A superb acting partnership"** Times **JOHN ALDERTON GWEN TAYLOR SUSAN PENHALIGON** **THE MAINTENANCE MAN** A Comedy by Richard Harris **"A MARITAL MASTERPIECE ...WONDERFULLY FUNNY"** N of the W "The applause of rapturous recognition" D Mail "Very funny indeed" S.Exp Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sat 5.30 & 8.30 **HURRY FINAL 2 WEEKS**

**COTTESLOE** 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's small auditorium) Previews Today 2.30 & 7.30 & Mon, Tue, Wed 7.30 Opens Thur at 7.00, Then Fri 7.30 **A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE** by Arthur Miller

**CRITERION** S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/379 6433 All hrs/741 9999. Grps 836 3962. Eves 8.00 Thu mat 2.30, Sat 5.30 & 8.30 **"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"** D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company **DEREK FOWLDS ROYCE MILLS ALFRED MARKS ANITA GRAHAM JACKI PIPER SAM COX** **RUN FOR YOUR WIFE** Written and directed by **RAY COONEY** Over 1,600 side-splitting perfs **"SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE"** S. Ex Good seats avail Thurs mats.

**DOMINION THEATRE** 580 8845/6/7/8 580 9562/3 **ALL** tel CC bkgs **FIRST CALL** 24hr 7 day on 836 2428 **NO BOOKING FEE** Grp Sales 930 6123 or **OPEN ALL HOURS** 379 6433 (no bkg fee) 741 9999 (bkg fee) **DAVE CLARK'S TIME THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE** **CLIFF RICHARD** AS 'THE ROCK STAR' **THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH'** BY **LAURENCE OLIVIER** Mon-Fri 7.30 Sat 4 & 8.15. **SPECIAL CONCESSIONS** at £7 all perfs except Fri & Sat eves for OAP's, UB40's, students & under 16's avail 1 hr before perf. **SEATS AVAIL FOR PERF TON'T**

**DONMAR WAREHOUSE** 240 8230 cc Open All Hours 379 6565/6433 **CHEEK BY JOWL** in **THE CID** by Corneille. Eves 7.30. Mats Thur 2.30 & Sats 3.0 **Next Week: TWELFTH NIGHT**

**DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL** Box Office & CC 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066/7. First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 6433 (no bkg fee) David Merrick's **42ND STREET** **A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY** Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984 voted **BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS** voted **BEST MUSICAL LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD** voted **BEST MUSICAL PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD** Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30 Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby. Group Sales 930 6123 **BOOKING NOW UNTIL 1988**

Continued on page 11

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## BARBICAN CENTRE MARCH HIGHLIGHTS

**BARBICAN HALL March concerts include**

**LSO**

| | |
|---|---|
| **London Symphony Orchestra with Gunther Herbig/Labeque Sisters** | 1 Mar |
| **Barbican Centre 5th Birthday Sir Georg Solti/Murray Perahia** | 3 Mar |
| **Myung Whun Chung/ Martha Argerich** | 15/17 Mar |
| **Sir Colin Davis/ Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli** | 19/22 Mar |
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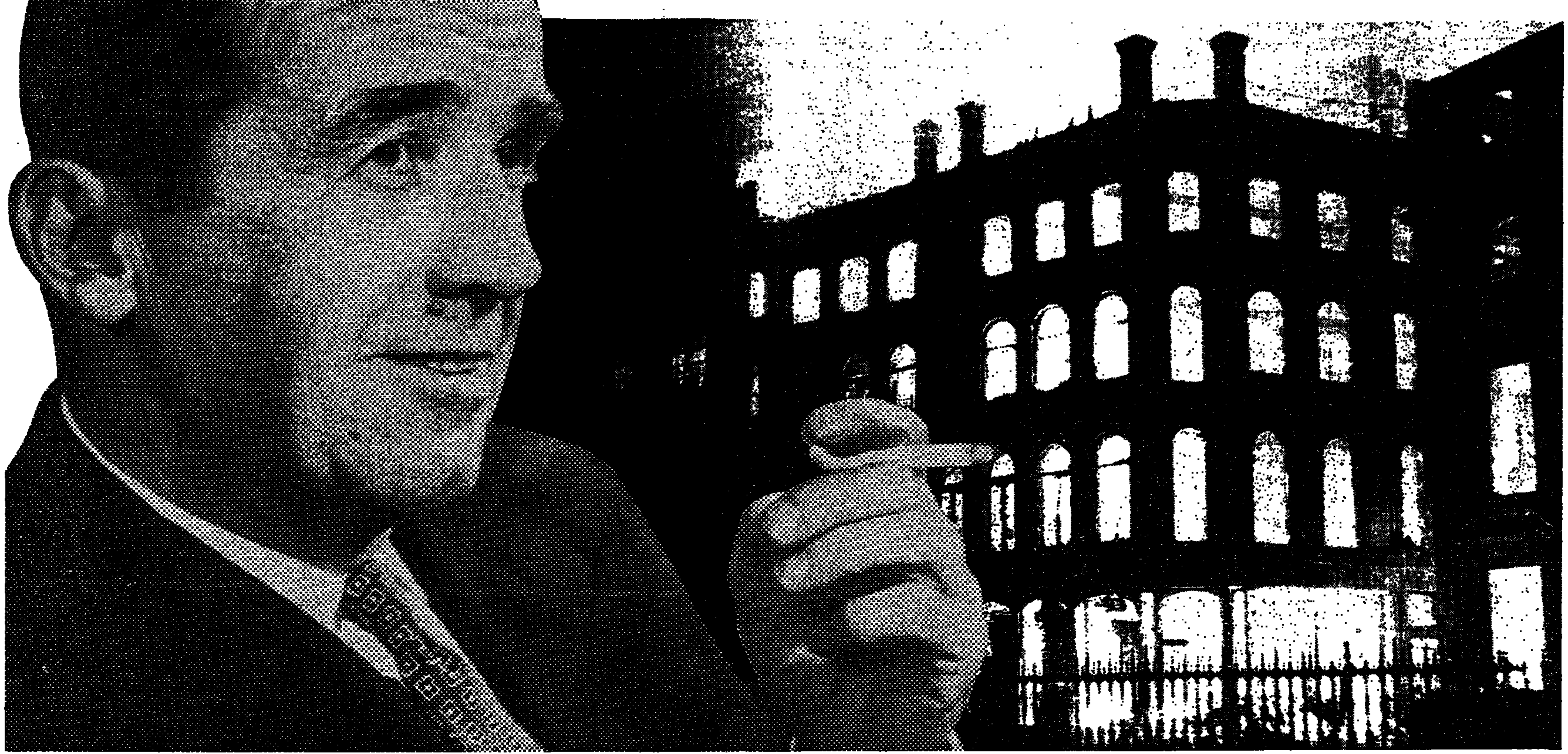
THE TIMES

February 7-13, 1987

SATURDAY

A weekly guide
to leisure, entertainments
and the arts

# Voice from the Blitz



Ed Murrow reporting: the factory fires were a beacon to further waves of bombers. BBC liaison officers realized his value — "Broad casting can play an enormously important part in the war", they said. "This is a sure way of enlisting American support"

## Ed Murrow's graphic radio reports from bomb-battered London helped to draw America into the war. But first he had to fight his own battle against the British censors, as A.M. Sperber, in an extract from her new biography, explains

On the morning of September 7, 1940, engineers of the Columbia Broadcasting System's master control in New York, preparing for the usual morning news round-up, failed, for no apparent reason, to get in touch with Berlin. Some time later, news flashes began coming off the wires: London under air attack, great fleets of bombers with fighter escorts, hundreds and hundreds of them, pounding the city.

Twenty-four hours later the American broadcaster Edward R. Murrow faced the microphone in London red-eyed and light-headed from lack of sleep. He had spent the night variously in a ditch, under a haystack, and sprawled exhausted in a waterfront inn. He had watched London burning. Acres of the city had been reduced to ruin. The dockside districts were a mass of smouldering wreckage. Hundreds were dead, thousands wounded or trapped in the rubble, more thousands homeless.

"Yesterday afternoon," he began, "it seems days ago now, I drove down to the East End of London . . . it was a quiet and almost pleasant trip . . ."

Murrow had found a story worthy of his telling.

Sent to England in 1937 as European bureau chief for CBS, one of the three leading US networks, he was, at 32, already a rising star of the radio scene, and he would go on to become a legendary broadcaster. How much his wartime reports helped to shape American opinion in favour of Britain's cause can never be known but as the BBC's Godfrey Talbot put it, "he had an inordinate admiration for what Britain was like in those days".

Not that it was easy for even the friendliest of correspondents to make their reports. The start of the war brought the imposition of military censorship: no more ad-libbed on-the-spot reports, for a start. The censors wanted prepared scripts only, read off in the studio, and checked beforehand by the liaison people of the BBC. Travel itself was restricted. As a bureau chief for a relatively new medium, Ed Murrow found every step a battle against the tradition-bound military bureaucracy.

The three networks broadcast news every night to some 50 million Americans. Broadcasting counted in this war; American opinion counted. Yet the broadcasters had to plead constantly with the service ministries — the RAF the most open, the venerable Navy, controlling censorship, the most rigid.

The Germans, by contrast, conscious of the power of the medium, were flying neutral radio correspondents to the fronts with a great show of providing technical facilities.

In the summer of 1940, as France fell and Italy entered the war, Murrow and his colleagues suddenly found themselves classified as aliens in a pre-invasion atmosphere.

The American Liaison Unit of the BBC played a strong card in a confidential memorandum from the unit's head: "Broadcasting can play an enormously important part in the war . . . I am convinced that this . . . is a sure way of enlisting American sympathy and support."

In the end, though, it was not the persistence of Murrow and his colleagues that forced the issue, but the post-Dunkirk atmosphere itself, imparting an overriding sense of urgency. By the time the Battle of Britain was at its height, the reporters had acquired police passes from Scotland Yard. Still, it was not until late summer that procedures were simplified and everything expedited, even down to the provision, at short notice, of precious cans of petrol.

So it came about that Murrow was able to take his historic drive through the East End. Accompanied by two other correspondents, he edged his convertible through the teeming streets, past docks crowded with householders, buying meat and cabbage for the weekend, or perhaps lured outside by the exceptional warm Saturday weather. At a farm near the Thames the three filled their tin hats with apples, paying the farmer two shillings apiece, and stretched out at the edge of a turnip field. Rooms had been reserved for them at a riverside inn.Up-river, smoke was rising from two oil-tank fires caused by German raiders the night before.

The afternoon stillness was suddenly shattered by the wail of a siren. They looked up to see a small group of enemy bombers above their heads, flying inland. From a nearby airfield, British fighters rose to meet them. Anti-aircraft guns swung into action. The air battle moved westward, out of sight, and briefly there was quiet.

Then came the main onslaught. From the east, huge waves of bombers in V formation — they counted 20 to 25 in each — roared in and swept up-river toward London, RAF fighters rising again to meet them, trying vainly to turn them back.

The three reporters ran for cover to a haystack. Above them shrapnel exploded in mid-air, releasing a deadly hail of fragments. Minutes later they heard the first explosions as the bombers began levelling the estuary ports, thick black columns of smoke billowing upward into the sky. The raid was to last for 12 hours.

As the sound of the first all-clear rose in the sunset, fires raged the length of the Thames. The planes had smashed at the East End, creating lakes of fire in the teeming districts that Murrow and his friends had driven through that morning. Factories, warehouses, the arsenal at Woolwich — their fires served as beacons to the successive waves of bombers dropping high explosives onto the terraces and tenements.

At 8.10pm the sirens sounded again. The raiders were back, flying in pairs, following the river and the trail of oil fires set that afternoon — a blazing corridor of light leading directly to London.Out in the flatlands, Murrow and his companions looked on, weeping, frightened, sick to their stomachs as the flames of the burning boroughs filled the sky. A huge cloud billowed above the city, spreading a pall of black as far as the North Sea.

The London they had known seemed to be going up in smoke. "The fires up the river had turned the moon blood-red," Murrow told America in his broadcast the following day. "Huge pear-shaped bursts of flame would rise up into the smoke and disappear. The world was upside down."

At 3am they were still watching, dazed by the pounding and the flashing lights and the drone of the planes flying above the inky smoke. "The searchlights bored into that black roof, but couldn't penetrate it. They looked like long pillars supporting a black canopy. Suddenly all the lights dashed off, and a blackness fell right to the ground. It grew cold. We covered ourselves with hay. The shrapnel clicked as it hit the concrete road nearby. And still the German bombers came."

Murrow told, too, of his own slow, tortuous return through rubble-strewn streets, now unrecognizable, the fires still smouldering; red buses lined up to take away the homeless and the hopeless — "men with white scarves around their necks instead of collars . . . dull-eyed empty-faced women . . . most of them carried little cheap cardboard suitcases and sometimes bulging paper shopping bags. That was all they had left . . ."

Six hundred and twenty five bombers, supported by more than 600 fighters, had pounded the city. At 7.30 on Sunday night they were back, leaving almost 1,000 dead and 2,000 injured over the two nights. The comfortable, civilized city of a week before had turned into the front line — the night-time streets deserted, given over to the anti-aircraft batteries, the ambulances, the fire engines.

"There are no words to describe the thing that is happening," Murrow told his listeners, and then proceeded to describe it: "A row of automobiles, with stretchers racked on the roofs like skis, standing outside of bombed buildings. A man pinned under wreckage where a broken gas main sears his arms and face . . . the courage of the people; the flash and roar of the guns rolling down streets . . . the stench of air raid shelters in the poor districts."

"We are told today," he said, "that the Germans believe Londoners, after a while, will rise up and demand a new government, one that will make peace with Germany. It's more probable that they'll rise up and murder a few German pilots who come down by parachute. The life of a parachutist would not be worth much in the East End of London tonight . . ."

Within a few days, however, the bombers had equalized the war, the raids spreading to the payloads dumped on rich, poor and middle class, even a few on Buckingham Palace, imposing a sense of community where none had been before.

"The politicians who call this a 'people's war' were right," Murrow observed after four nights, "probably more right than they knew at the time. I've seen some horrible sights in this city . . . but not once have I heard man, woman or child suggest that Britain should throw in her hand."

©Times Newspapers Ltd 1987

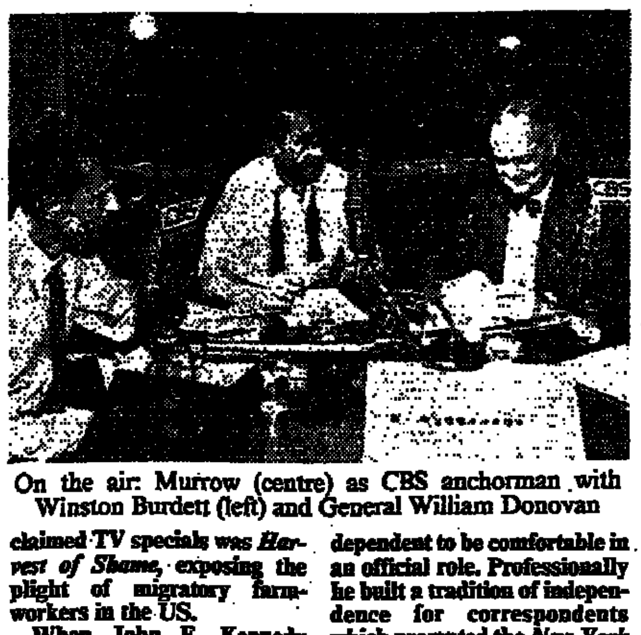
Murrow, His Life and Times *by A.M. Sperber is published on Monday by Michael Joseph, £17.95*

# Dapper freedom fighter

**Perhaps the only American radio correspondent still remembered from the wartime years is Ed Murrow. His career spanned both radio and television: When he took to broadcasting, radio was in its heyday. When television exploded after the war he was already a national figure, but he moved over smoothly, learning his new trade as he went along.**

**"I had never seen such a handsome man in my life," one woman said. "I just stood and looked at him".**

**With his dark good looks and fastidious dressing he was more of a natural for TV than for radio. Specializing in news and documentaries, he was anchor man of the long-running series *See It Now*.**



On the air: Murrow (centre) as CBS anchorman with Winston Burdett (left) and General William Donovan

**No mere front man, Murrow excelled as a campaigning broadcaster. His courageous exposé of Senator McCarthy in 1954 was an important setback for the master of smear. Another of his acclaimed TV specials was *Harvest of Shame*, exposing the plight of migratory farm-workers in the US.**

**When John F. Kennedy became President, Murrow moved into government as head of the US Information Agency. But he was too independent to be comfortable in an official role. Professionally he built a tradition of independence for correspondents which prompted the *New York Times* to comment: "There is not a major commentator on any network who will not agree that whatever he is privileged to say today is in no small part due to Mr Murrow".**

**In a controversial speech to radio and TV news directors, Murrow spoke of his anxieties for the future of his business: "The top management of the networks . . . has been trained in advertising, research or show business. But they also make the final decisions having to do with news and public affairs. Frequently they have neither the time nor the competence to do this . . .**

**"Unless we recognize that television is being used to distract, delude, amuse and insulate us, then television and those who finance it, those who look at it, and those who work at it, may see a totally different picture too late."**

**Murrow was a heavy smoker, often photographed with a cigarette. He was still three years short of 60 when he was struck down by lung cancer. A few weeks before his death in April 1965, he had been knighted by the Queen.**

## SATURDAY

*High Society* from screen to stage: Benny Green on the making of a musical: page 20

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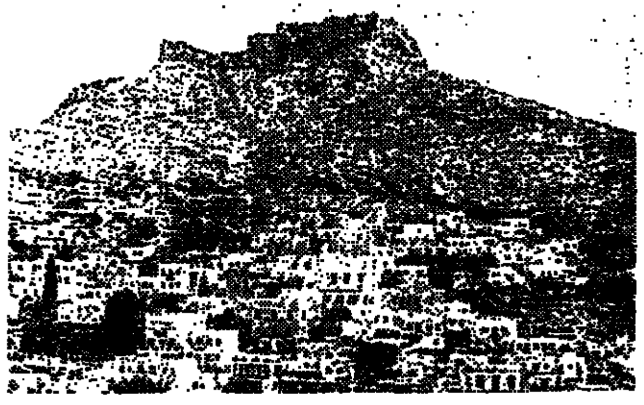
## TRAVEL 1

# A Greek Odyssey

### Keith Spence goes in search of the real Greece and discovers two unspoilt islands which offer tranquillity and traditional food, wine and hospitality

Now that the tide of tourism has swirled into every harbour and creek in the Mediterranean, it is hard to say where the "true Greece" is to be found. *All the same,* after three weeks spent in the northern Dodecanese, I would put Kalymnos and Leros high on the list.

The Greeks still shout greetings to the stranger passing in the street. If you go into a shop selling baklava, honey, herbs, olives, raisins or nuts, the odds are that the proprietor will offer you a chair and stuff you with free samples while you make up your mind what to buy. And the standards of honesty are such that you can leave a camera lying around unattended for an hour and be 99 per cent sure that it will still be there when you get back.



Ancient and modern: the little white houses of Platanos nestle in the hillside, 500 steps below the town's medieval castle

These small islands are full of the unexpected. If you try out your halting Greek in some out-of-the-way taverna, you will probably be answered in English with a strong Australian accent, since thousands of the younger generation have gone out to Australia in the past few years to save up enough to buy a foothold on their native island when they return.

Your early morning swim may well be interrupted by a farmer driving his herd of sheep down to the shallows for a clean-up, and if you are not sharing the sea with sheep, there will probably be a posse of Greek grandmothers wallowing like porpoises in the shallows, fully clad among the topless Scandinavians.

To get to Kalymnos, you take a 45-minute boat trip from Kos, which lands you at the splendid harbour of Pothia, surprisingly large and bustling for a Greek island town.

Kalymnos, known to Homer as Kalydnos, sent its quota of ships to the Trojan War and is still a seafaring island. It is famous for its sponge fishermen, who leave the island each spring for their arduous and dangerous trade. In the old days, sponges could be taken from the sea-bed round the Dodecanese, but today the boats have to sail to North Africa, since sponges are in as short supply in the Aegean as are most other forms of marine life.

The bonus of Myrties and of Massouri, just up the coast, is the view of the offshore mountain island of Telendos, whose majestic outline blocks every vista across the half-mile strait. Its northern neighbour is an even more relaxed kind of a place. Hardly 10 miles from end to end, Leros (pronounced with a short "e") is only about half the length of Kalymnos and is far flatter, making it an ideal island for cycling, even for those who have not been on a bicycle for years.

Gregory Evans

Soft sell: a sponge fisherman displaying his wares

The island's old capital, Platanos, two miles to the north, stands on a saddle of land between two bays, huddled round a busy little square with a plant tree at its centre. The medieval castle, 500 sweltering steps up from the town, is still largely military, but the climb is well worth it for the view which extends on a fine day as far as Turkey.

Aghia Marina bay, north of Platanos, has the island's best beaches and completely safe swimming. Alinda, on the bay's inner shore, is Leros's nearest approach to a seaside resort with a scattering of hotels and beach tavernas where the table legs are half buried in the shingle and you can feed the fish from where you sit.

### TRAVEL NOTES

**Dodecanese:** Keith Spence went with Twelve Island Holidays, Angel Way, Romford, Essex (0708 752653). Prices for one week on Leros start at £175 per week including bed and breakfast, rising to *£300 in the high season.*

Prices for Kalymnos range from £199 to £293. For a two-centre holiday contact Twelve Island Holidays for a quotation.

# Big deals out West

### TRAVEL NEWS

Money-off deals on North American holidays this summer have been unveiled by a number of tour operators.

The newly formed company TransAmerica Holidays (0293 774441) is giving cash bonuses worth up to £50 in petrol vouchers. The company also gives free hotel vouchers on some flydrive holidays.

### Winter savers

*John Morgan Travel has cut the cost of some wintersports chalet holidays this month.*

*Typical prices in Verbier, Switzerland, come down from £304 to £229 and from £349 to £249, while some holidays in Megève, France, are reduced from £284 to £229. Information: 0730 68621.*

**● British Airways' Sovereign Holidays has cut prices on some of its long-haul breaks during February. In Egypt, prices start at £289 for five nights in Cairo, going up to £429 for nine nights, and in Hong Kong there are one-week holidays at between £469 and £569.**

### Cash back bonus

The latest inducement to book early for summer holidays comes from the 300-branch Pickfords Travel chain, which is giving customers a £10 traveller's cheque for every £100-worth of cheques purchased. The offer is open only until February 28.

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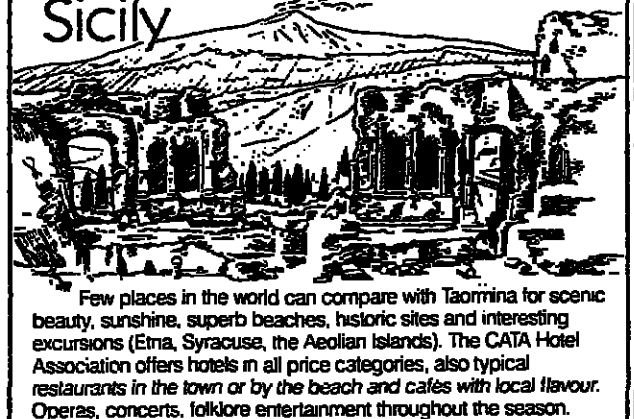

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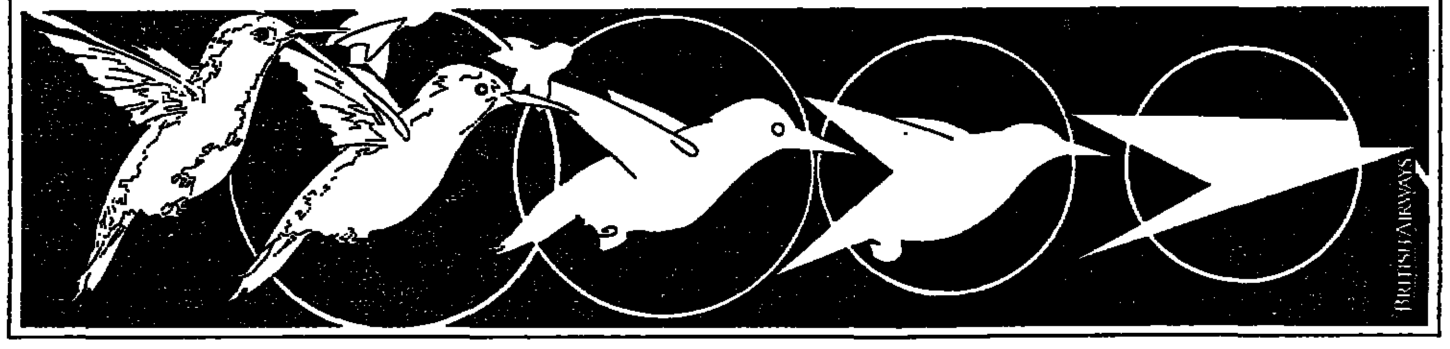

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Continued on page 16

هكذا في الأصل

## TRAVEL 2

# Gateway to the sky

50

### Concluding our series of action holidays for the over fifties, **Rob Neillands** describes a trek across the Pyrenees

Peter Smith

Pyrenean mountain slog: spectacular view from a pathway near the French-Spanish border

You can send picture postcards from the refuge at Goriz. Those who think "So what?" just don't know Goriz – it's a hut set high above the Ordesa Canyon in the Spanish Pyrenees.

It's a mecca for walkers and climbers but a far cry from the popular Spanish costas. At Goriz postcards seemed wrong and strangely out of place, but then I saw a notice pinned above the postbox. "Postcards will only go down to the village when a donkey is free". After that I felt better.

Our three-day yomp across the Pyrenees, the centrepiece for the walking event in this series organized to celebrate my fiftieth year, began in style, with the voyage south from Plymouth to Santander. We lunched and dined on the ferry and sorted out our camping gear again to make the not-too-surprising discovery that we had far too much.

From Santander to our starting point at Torla is around 250 miles, so we took a full day driving there, stopping on the way for lunch in Castro Urdiales. We took several hours over that – anything to put off the moment when our rucksacks had to be humped.

Torla lies at the entrance to the Ordesa canyon and, with the frontiers ahead, an early start was recommended by the hotel proprietor. In our case this meant it was about 11am before we started plodding up the road towards the Parque National del Valle d'Ordesa, where we stopped for a two-hour lunch. Begin as you mean to go on, that's my motto.

The Ordesa Canyon is one of the natural wonders of the Spanish Pyrenees, a vast and very beautiful cleft in the mountains, a place of soaring ochre-coloured cliffs, deep-green pines and sparkling torrents. It rises in a series of giant's footsteps, providing a natural route into France through the Brèche de Roland. We would then make our way round the famous Cirque de Vagarnie in the Parque National des Pyrénées and drop down to our destination at Luz in the Pays Toy.

We ambled along gently on the first day, passing many other walkers. On the way we discussed the merits of self-heating soup and the existence of the legendary desman – supposedly an aquatic rat with a small trunk. That night we camped beside a rushing stream and dreamt of desmans, waking in great alarm at the sound of panic outside . . . were we being attacked by desmans? No, a cow was eating our bread.

Day two began with the intention of swiftly getting into France, but the terrain and our usual late start put a stop to that.

When we arrived at Goriz it was packed. Walkers and climbers assemble here to walk the canyon or climb Monte Perdido (3,355m). Our last day began well with a clear and glorious mountain morning. We climbed away from Goriz, walking across grassy meadows beside shallow lakes glazed with a thin film of ice, and began to climb toward the Brèche de Roland.

The Brèche soars up like a gateway in the sky, drawing you on. But seeing your destination is one thing, getting there another. It took all *day as we got lost.*

When we finally arrived, we found the gap thronged with French people, who had eschewed our vast collection of mountain gear for Jane Fonda tracksuits and tennis shoes.

Once through the Brèche we had to negotiate a snowfield on the northern slope, but another half-hour brought us to the Club Alpin Français hut above Gavarnie, which serves a terrific hot soup and offers an equally terrific view across the sheer glaciated face of the famous Cirque. And so one last flog to the car park and a lift down the mountain to our destination, the Hotel de Londres in Luz-St-Sauveur, the capital of the Pays Toy.

We spent three days here, loafing about in glorious sunshine, inspecting the ski facilities at Barèges, and searching for the dreaded desman, which failed to appear. Well, maybe next time. I'm sure we are going to go back, but with less kit.

### TRAVEL NOTES

Information on the Ordesa Canyon can be obtained from the Spanish National Tourist Board, St James's Street, London SW1.
Information on the French Pyrenees, Gavarnie and the Pays Toy from the French Government Tourist Office, 178 Piccadilly, London W1V OA1 (01-491 7622).

Brittany Ferries run throughout the year to Santander and the Parque des Pyrenees is easily reached via Toulouse and Lourdes with Dan Air.
Wise walkers will take the sensible minimum, but boots are essential.

## OUT AND ABOUT

# Celebrating Mary's ghost

### Exactly 400 years ago this weekend Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded at Fotheringhay Castle. **Anne Whitehouse** gives a selection of the events to commemorate her tragic life and death

National Portrait Gallery

When Mary Queen of Scots paraded through the streets of Edinburgh five years ago, she *caused something of a furore*. The fact that it was the city of Sheffield promoting "*their*" Queen down *Scotland's* Royal Mile was seen at the very least as cheeky.

But Sheffield was quite unrepentant. A Scot, Mary might be, but she actually spent more time south of the border than north. "We had her for 14 years," boasts Keith Cheetham, Sheffield publicity officer and chairman of England's liaison committee for the quatercentenary of her death.

Since then the rivalry seems to have died down and the two countries have learnt how the story of the Stewart monarch can be used to mutual advantage. The Scottish cities were prompted by the Sheffield initiative to get their act together, and the events of 1987 are designed to promote a good interchange of tourism across the border.

It is 400 years ago today that the Queen sat alone, into the early hours, writing her farewell letters, making gifts of her last remaining jewels and drafting her will within the grim confines of Fotheringhay Castle in Northamptonshire.

The following morning, dressed in black satin and velvet, she walked with dignity and composure into the hushed Great Hall, to hear her death warrant read before several hundred spectators. It must have been an incongruous spectacle; the hall, once the scene of feasting and merriment, plunged into silence, its walls draped in black, and on a dais the black-clad headsman with his axe and block.

Romance, treachery and intrigue surround her colourful and eventful story with its plots, counter-plots, abductions, and dramatic cross-country rides; but while her early years and her final trial and execution have captured the imagination of writers and historians, her years of captivity, no less turbulent, remain something of an enigma.

This year's celebrations should redress the balance: now everywhere with a Mary Queen of Scots connection is cashing in on the act.

### OUTINGS AND PLACES TO SEE

**FOTHERINGHAY:** Events begin with mass tomorrow at 3pm at Fotheringhay Parish Church, led by Roman Catholic Bishop of Northampton.

**SHEFFIELD:** Exhibition, lectures, music, readings and organ recitals all year at Cathedral of SS Peter and Paul (0742 753434).
Opening of Sheffield Manor and Turret House, one of Mary's prisons, with special display on *Mary, May 1-Oct 31*. Also midsummer fair with period entertainments, June 18-21 (0742 768588).
Tourist Information (0742 734671).

**EDINBURGH:** Entertainments from Mary's court and events leading to Mary's execution. Make up in 16th-century style and sample contemporary delicacies. Exhibition on Stewarts in literature, legend and arts (May 25-Sep 3). National Library, George IV Bridge (031 226 4531).

**LONDON:** Wreath-laying at Westminster Abbey tomorrow, performed by Stewart Society at Mary's tomb. New graphic animated tableau to commemorate Mary's death, London Dungeon, 28-34 Tooley Street, SE1 (01-403 0606).

Places to see in England: **Workington Hall, Cumbria** (ruined hall where Mary spent her first night in England in 1568); **Carlisle Castle** (Mary's first main lodging in England); **Bolton Castle** (Mary's next home); **Tutbury Castle** (Mary's most hated prison because of the smell and the damp, which gave her rheumatism); **Wingfield Manor** (to which Mary was moved for health reasons); **Ashby de la Zouch Castle, Leicestershire** (Mary was brought here to be at a distance from uprisings in north); **Buxton, Derbyshire** (Mary was allowed to visit the spa town to take the waters for her rheumatism); **Tixhall Hall, Staffordshire** (another of Mary's prisons); **Hatfield House, Hertfordshire** (letters to Mary and draft of her death warrant).

Places to see in Scotland: **Linlithgow Palace** (Mary's birthplace); **Jedburgh** (summer festival at Mary's house); **Dundrennan Abbey** (where Mary spent her last night before fleeing to England); **Hermitage Castle** (where Mary visited the wounded Bothwell); **Dumbarton Castle** (from where Mary left for France); **Inchmahome Priory, near Aberfoyle** (ruined priory on island in Lake of Menteith, where the infant Mary was sent for safekeeping).

All I see is a feather duster with legs!

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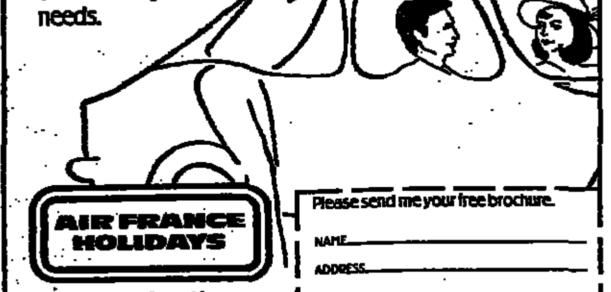

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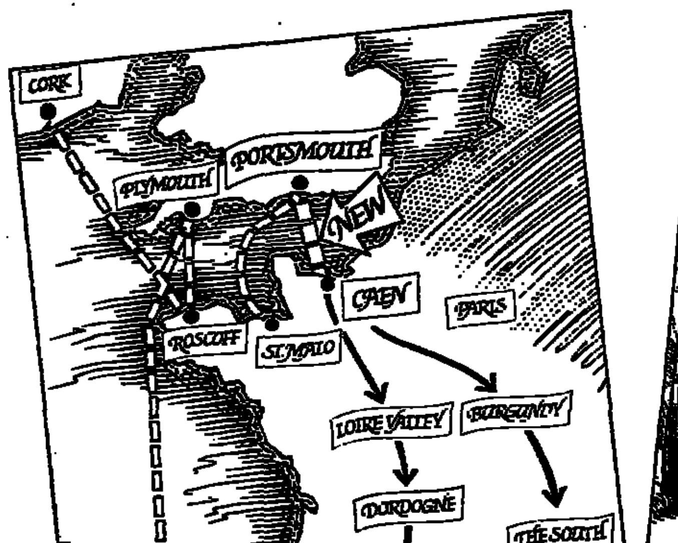

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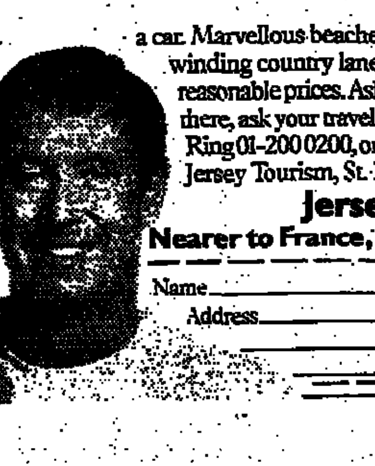

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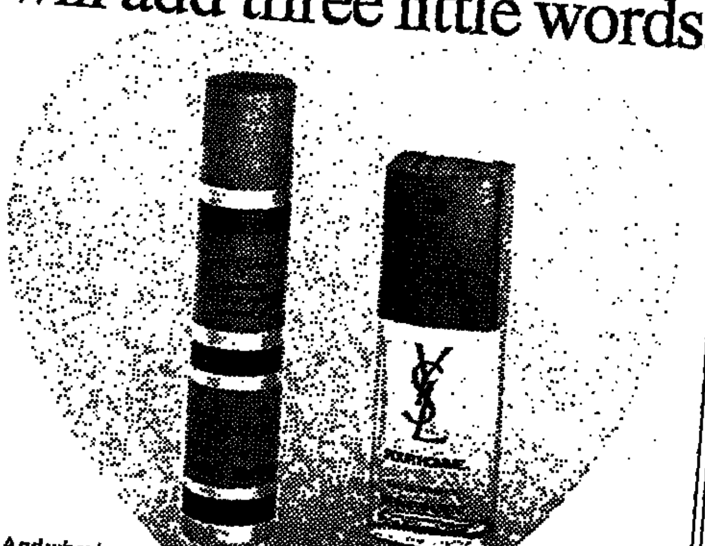

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هكذا عن الأصل

# DRINK

## Return of the Rhône ranger

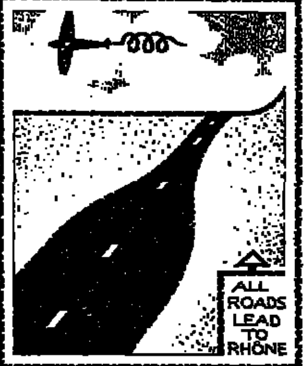
*The Rhône area is an ideal source of those big beefy winter reds that not only keep out the cold but make perfect partners for all sorts of hearty winter food.*

Graham Chidgey from Laytons, the Malmaison Wine Club and Caves de la Madeleine, scoured the southern Rhône recently, seeking winter bargains among lesser known villages. His finds are available at Caves de la Madeleine, 301 Fulham Road, London, SW10, and also feature in Laytons winter Rhône offer, which has just been released.

The star in the line-up for me is a smashing 1984 Châteauneuf-du-Pape from Domaine Croix de Bois, les fils d'Etienne Gonnet, priced at £7.50 from Caves de la Madeleine. Along with the delightful perfume comes a solid helping of firm fruit that gives backbone and bite, plus the ability to cope with winter stews and casseroles.

Another Rhône favourite from the same stable is the '84 Lirac, Les Queyrades, from André Mejan (Caves de la Madeleine, £4.90). This domaine is the third largest in Lirac, the next-door village to Châteauneuf, and Monsieur Mejan deliberately avoids using oak altogether in order to let the fruit shine out.

Eric Beaumont


ALL ROADS LEAD TO RHÔNE

What gives his wine — made predominantly from the Grenache grape, topped up with Syrah — its power and finesse are the old Mourvèdre vines on this estate. It's delicious with steak and kidney pudding (Laytons Wine Vaults, 19 Midland Road, London NW1, are holding a Rhône tasting today from 10am-4pm).

Tracking down mature Rhône reds for winter drinking is much more difficult than finding youthful versions. The Wine Society, Gunnels Wood Road, Stevenage, Herts, has some wonderful examples of mature Rhône reds, mostly from the superb 1978 vintage, at some amazingly low prices. The most magnificent is the glorious *1978 Gigondas from Paul* Jaboulet Aîné, priced, for a mature Rhône, at a bargain £8.75. It's delicious with winter roasts.

Australian wines are, happily, being stocked by an increasingly wide variety of outlets. Rosemount is probably the name most often seen, but the Hill-Smith winery, in South Australia's Barossa valley, is catching up rapidly. Their Yalumba Signature Series label has a splendid 1983 Cabernet-Shiraz in its range. Its rich fruity-minty, almost eucalyptus-like, taste makes it Australia's answer to the Cabernet from Heitz Martha's Vineyard in California.

As yet, only Majestic Wine Warehouses stock the '83 vintage of this wine for £4.89. Go along and taste it at any branch on February 28-March 1, their Australian wine weekend , but both Sainsbury's and Cullens will be moving on to the superior 1983 vintage shortly.

**Jane MacQuitty**

# THE TIMES COOK

Dana Leadbetter

## Back to scratch

### Shona Crawford Poole finds the extra flavour of new-style free-range chickens just the thing to revive simple, old-fashioned dishes

Hellishly expensive is not a description of his prices that one expects from a poultry producer. Wiltshire farmer Richard Guy has faced the facts of producing chickens without the help of growth-promoting hormones and routine antibiotics and the words are his.

He also allows his birds unrestricted access to fresh air and such sun as shines on Salisbury Plain, and calculates the extra cost at 50 per cent. This increase reflects precisely the longer *time it* takes the more naturally reared bird to reach table weight.

The arguments for letting chickens grow at their own pace, allowing them to forage out of doors and dosing them with medicines only when they are sick, touch on a wide range of concerns about animal welfare and economics. There is also the cooks' question of whether this kind of chicken tastes half as good again as its younger, intensively farmed fellow.

Another factor *in the* flavour equation concerns hanging the birds after slaughter, a process which intensifies the chicken taste quite remarkably. The birds that Richard Guy, and other farmers whose produce fulfils the requirements of his Real Meat Company, sell are New York-dressed, which means that they are plucked immediately after slaughter, but not gutted, in preparation for hanging by the butcher for anything from one day to three weeks.

*Those of us reared on* factory-farmed birds, which seem to go off all too quickly, may think a well-hung chicken likely to constitute a health hazard than a treat to the taste-buds. But we would be wrong.

Not only does this kind of poultry taste vastly superior to the best battery chicken: it has more flavour than the maize-fed, free-range but not hung chickens I have tried. The flesh of the older, organically reared chicken is also denser, yet just as tender.

Richard Guy started the Real Meat Company two years ago with his farmer wife, Gillian Metherell. The company buys meat, poultry and eggs only from producers who meet its stringent no-chemicals policy, and it has its own shop, of the same name, in Bath.

The latest in a fast-growing list of enthusiastic stockists is the Natural Foods Butchers Shop, which opened this week in Kingston-upon-Thames to sell Real Meat Company products exclusively.

If fine ingredients simply cooked are the true basis of the British kitchen, then traditional produce like organically farmed chickens allow us to rediscover the good sense and good taste of plain cooking. An unadorned roast is the best introduction to the merits of these birds.

**Roast chicken**

*Serves four to six*

1 free-range chicken, about 1.8kg (4lb) oven weight
5g (1½oz) softened butter
1 sprig thyme, fresh or dried
1 bay leaf, crumbled
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

**For the gravy**

The chicken's giblets and stock vegetables
*Or* 150ml (¼pt) chicken stock

Cut off the wingtips for the stockpot and wipe the chicken inside and out. Put a walnut-sized piece of butter into the cavity, together with the thyme, bay, salt and pepper. Truss the bird with string or skewers, pinning the legs and wings close to its sides.

Place the chicken in a buttered roasting tin and smear the rest of the softened butter over the breast and *thighs. Roast it in a preheated* hot oven (220°C/425°F, gas mark7) for about 1¼ hours, basting it once or twice. Check that it is fully cooked by sticking a skewer into the thickest part of the leg, close to the body. The juices should run clear or golden, but not pink.

Lift the chicken on to a large plate and leave it to rest in a warm place for 10 minutes. This vital step allows the meat, especially the fine breast flesh, to settle after cooking. It makes neat carving a realistic possibility and less moisture will be lost in the process.

Make the giblet stock before roasting the chicken or while it is in the oven. Put the giblets and wingtips — not the liver, which can be lightly sautéd and served on toast or in a salad — into a saucepan with a roughly chopped carrot and onion. Cover with cold water, bring to a simmer and skim thoroughly. Add bay, thyme and a little salt and pepper, and simmer for about an hour. Strain and reduce to about 150ml (¼pt) by fast boiling.

To make the gravy, skim the fat from the roasting tin and pour in the stock. Stir over a medium heat, scraping up the caramelized juices. Reduce it a little, season, and strain into a hot jug. For a thicker gravy, stir in a little potato flour mixed with water or white wine, or a little diced, chilled butter. Serve with traditional winter vegetables or lightly cooked mangetout and new potatoes.

Poaching, a fashionably fatless method of cooking, is another way of showing off the superior flavour of a well-bred properly hung chicken. Wrapping boneless skinned chicken breasts in plastic kitchen wrap seals in all the flavour, doing away with the need for stock as the poaching liquid.

**Poached chicken**

*Serves two*

2 boneless chicken breasts, skinned
Salt
2 sprigs chervil

Cut a square of clingy plastic wrap and lay it on a clean surface. Put a sprig of chervil or coriander in the centre and a chicken breast, smooth side down. Season with salt and wrap into a self-sealing parcel, excluding as much air as possible. Wrap the second piece of chicken the same way.

Heat a large pan of water to boiling and drop in the wrapped chicken. Bring back almost to the boil, reduce the *heat to a bare simmer and* poach the chicken for 10 to 15 minutes, depending on size. Remove it from the water and leave it to rest in a warm place, still wrapped, for five minutes.

Remove the plastic and serve with a sauce of fresh puréed vegetables. Watercress sweated in a little butter, cooked in chicken stock and puréed is one possibility. Leeks, carrots, sweet peppers and many more vegetables can be turned into silky sauces.

*For a full list of stockists, send a* stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Real Meat Company, East Hill Farm, Heytesbury, Warminster, Wiltshire BA12 0HR.

### Escalopes of salmon

The penultimate paragraph of last week's guest cook recipe for salmon escalopes should have begun: "Add 12 fl oz of cream".

# EATING OUT

## A pike at the opera, a whine about wine

### In a taste of gastronomic déjà vu, Jonathan Meades visits two French restaurants which now have new names and new chefs

Three or so years ago Interlude de Tabaillau and Gastronome One were among the most consistently lauded of London's French restaurants. Now each has changed its name and its chef, and one has a new proprietor and the other new premises.

All this might have meant scampi in the basket, piped Richard Clayderman and "themed" interiors. It's to the credit of everyone concerned that things aren't really all that different. Interlude de Tabaillau was named for its proximity to the Royal Opera House and for its former chef-proprietor, J. L. Taillebaud, who has gone to preside over the kitchens of a mega-hotel in Philadelphia. (The attractions of owning and cooking may be great, but those of cooking without having to worry quite so personally about costs may sometimes outweigh them).

At any rate, the new chef here, Jeremy Blake O'Connor, is not the owner. One result of this seems to be that **Interlude**, as it's now called, is no longer somewhere to go to be insulted by the staff; someone has bothered to recruit a dozen young French waiters who are not actively anglophobe, a notable achievement.

Further, there is greater consistency in the cooking. Mr Blake O'Connor may not be prey to his predecessor's intermittently idiosyncratic brilliance, but nor is he prone to the terrible lapses that made any meal a gamble.

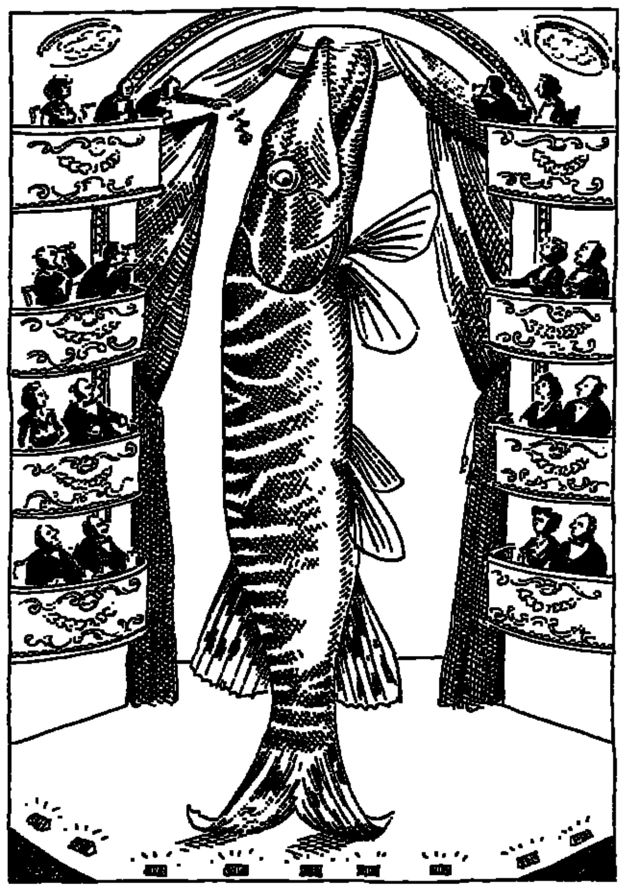
The last time I ate there under the former regime I was presented with a pot-au-feu that recalled the gristle-starred stews I used to smuggle from my school's dining hall in my pockets. Such an occurrence is probably now unthinkable.

The trouble with dinner here is that you have to eat too early or too late. There are two sittings, the second to accommodate persons in fur coats who have just swooned out of the opera in a state of cathartic delirium. So the first sitting begins at 7.15 or 7.30pm, and towards the end of it the chances of attracting a waiter's attention greatly diminish, so preoccupied is the staff with the imminent second service. Best not to loiter then, even if the succession of rich dishes might make you want to.

These included a pleasant if unexciting two-tier terrine of pike and salmon, with the latter predictably over-assertive (pike is the most delicate of freshwater fish, the subtlety of its flavour being in inverse proportion to that of its mugger's manners); a poached lamb's brain given a sort of vet college presentation — whole and bald, with a fine cream and caper sauce and a chunk of flaky pastry; veal loin surrounded by thinly sliced veal kidney, shallots and mushrooms in a welter-weight Madeira sauce; a rather meagre portion of moist salmon with walnut oil; an orange-flavoured mousse or milk pudding, laid tweely on puddles of custard; a rubbery *white and dark chocolate* mousse whose sauce had been submitted to that infuriating comb-work that gives things the look of unambitiously marbled book-ends.

The only other thing I positively disliked was the heat of the plates, which is such that the waiters are bound to fumble them: it's like having placed beneath your chin large round radiators that cause a film of skin to develop on the sauces they bear. The canapés and sweets are OK, a '79 Bandol from Ch. des Vannières was much more than OK, and the majority of the punters know how to hold their eating irons. The bill: £70 for two.

Frances Mosley



Gastronome One used to be an awkwardly-shaped basement full of bickering couples. It is now **Le Gastronome**, is on the no less awkwardly-shaped ground floor of the building next door to its former premises, and its clientele seems better tempered. The chef who was here is now, after a series of remarkably short engagements elsewhere, at Le Petit Blanc in Oxford. And it's from that city that the current chef, one Thierry Aubugeau, gets his supplies of quite outstanding meat.

There is beef with a not entirely proper sauce made from, I guess, dried cèpes; there is veal with a memorable and oddly peppery sauce of vanilla. Cèpes featured to better effect as the stuffing of melting ravioli whose dough was like first division piroski dough. M Aubugeau is also a fine charcutier, and his terrine made from duck confit is superb — succulent and soft as rillettes with a centre of foie gras. He does a pretty impressive potato galette as well.

*Quite why he sees fit to* decorate his dishes with bits of lettuce and sculpted tomato is a mystery: this is a practice that the place's owner, an architect who has shown a decent restraint in the decoration of his premises, should proscribe. He should also do something about the price of his wines: were he to look around a bit more, he might find some bargains to pass on to his customers.

There are commendable cheeses here, served (oddly for a French place) with oatcakes that are like chapattis baked to desiccation. A walnut and chocolate cake came in a sea of custard that was deemed oversweet. Given that only a dozen or so people were eating the night I went — prices are doubtless on the high side for suburban Fulham — the service, though willing, wasn't on the ball. With an indifferent Côte-rôtie the bill was £65.

**Interlude**, 7-8 Bow Street WC2 (01-279 6473). Open noon-2pm Mon to Fri and 7-11.30pm Mon to Sat.
**Le Gastronome**, 309 New Kings Road SW6 (01-731 6993). Open noon-2pm Mon to Fri and 7-10.30pm Mon to Sat.
The phone number of the **Czech Club**, which I wrote about on January 24, is 01-328 0131.

# SHOPPING

## Designer rooms at the top

**Since 1933 Colefax and Fowler has been catering for the very rich, decorating their town and country houses in chintz fabrics and fine wallpapers.**

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**Colefax and Fowler have come up with a new collection of occasional furniture, specially designed to work alongside antique pieces in a traditional setting. Upholstery, furniture, carpets and curtains are displayed together in situ making it easy to envisage different combinations in your own home.**

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**Some of the furnishing ideas deserve full marks — the hand-painted velvet cushions (see photograph), for example, the hearth rugs hand-made in Portugal and Italian table lamps, all made to exclusive designs.**

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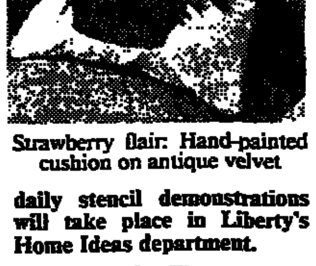
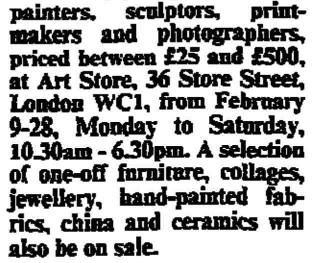
**Nicole Swengley**



Strawberry flair: Hand-painted cushion on antique velvet



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# Evidence gap

Like a half comfortable itch, *Indelible Evidence* (BBC2) continues to compel and to irritate in equal measure. In dramatically reconstructing a real crime, some crucial element of the mystery should be

## TELEVISION

kept up the sleeve, just as in a fictional police-procedural. The first programme blithely *dramatized* the murderer's false story, which might be thought a naughty thing to do; the second got the balance spot on: last night's treatment spelled out the whole matter and then created a lacuna at its very crux.

A gas metre bandit from Basingstoke, wanted in France for shooting a *flic*, set out one day to rob a bank in London. In the course of the raid he killed a bank clerk. Hundreds of helpful passers-by scrambled the police investigation by identifying one another as suspects instead of as witnesses. Forensic tests proved the fatal cartridge to have contained No.7 game shot, an unremarkable projectile made by a large manufacturer.

Meanwhile, back in Basingstoke, Chummy stuck up a filling station and the law gave chase. A constabulary voice assured us that what was found in the boot of his car linked him to the London bank raid. It was a great puzzle that we were not clearly shown what this evidence was. The only breakthrough by the forensic boys consisted of demonstrating that trap-shooting cartridges found in the suspect's house in fact contained game-shot. But if he had not confessed after his abortive suicide attempt, would a conviction have been secured?

Following on the same channel, *Arena* profiled the pioneering Peruvian photographer Martin Chambi, whose pellucid studies of his fellow Indians have the moving quality of sublime innocence. In a bizarre society where Marxist mayors embrace the rituals of Inca sun worship, which in turn informs the official Catholic religion, Chambi has been taken up as a kind of secular saint of national identity. The cameraman of Herzog's *Fitzcarraldo* and the excellent choice of music inadvertently conspired to produce a luminous travelogue.

**Martin Cropper**

## PREVIEW

### The Love of Three Orchestras
BBC2 (tonight)

*Only Leonard Bernstein would describe a conductor's relationship with an orchestra as "a love-affair in which you and a body are breathing together, pulsing together". In The Love of Three Orchestras the maestro reveals that, in orchestral terms anyway, he is an incorrigible polygamist.*

The programme — part interview, part old clips — seems designed primarily to allow Bernstein to present his *unique thesis of 20th-century* orchestral history. The thesis consists of identifying the periods when those three proud Philharmonics — the New York, Israel and Vienna — were playing at their absolute peak as being (by an extraordinary coincidence) the exact times when each orchestra was working most closely with Leonard Bernstein.

For the Israelis it was when Bernstein led them into the Sinai Desert to play Mozart al fresco at the height of the 1948 war. For the New York Philharmonic it was the years of glory following the decision in

Leonard Bernstein in 1945

1958 to appoint Bernstein as principal conductor. His crowning triumph, however, came in Vienna when — *single-handedly and against* overwhelming odds — he taught that haughty ensemble how to play Mahler's music properly.

Bernstein talking is infinitely less convincing than Bernstein conducting. Few can make Brahms live so ebulliently, or Mahler die so protractedly. So perhaps his thesis is reasonable. In this programme, certainly, no one in the three orchestras disputes it. There again, no one as humble as an orchestral musician gets a word in edgeways.

**Richard Morrison**

# Broadway melodies fall flat

### There are new plays and entertainments by the score on Broadway, but few of them have staying power. **Holly Hill** reports from New York, while **Jeremy Kingston** and **Harry Eyres** review the London openings

At least a decade has passed since so many New York shows opened in December and January. That is almost all the good news, for most have closed or are struggling.

The only Broadway hit is Jackie Mason's **The World According to Me** (Brooks Atkinson Theatre). A red-haired, nattily attired former rabbi turned comedian, Mr Mason takes on general topics ("Doctors know they're crooks: why do you think they wear masks when they

## THEATRE

operate?"), politics and mostly ethnic humour ("We need a Jewish president — someone has got to make money for us"). As stand-up comics go, he is pleasant and unusually wholesome, and looks likely to be around for a long time.

There is some irony here, for Jackie Mason has triumphed in the very theatre where Rowan Atkinson tumbled earlier this season, which only demonstrates a difference in tastes. Another such case may be **Stepping Out** (John Golden Theatre), which I loved but most of my colleagues dismissed as shallow. I only hope this proves to be a case similar to that of *The Foreigner*, a comedy by Larry Shue which was widely panned but ran more than two years and is now being played in regional theatres across the land. Word-of-mouth prolonged that, and if *Stepping Out* can hang on I believe audiences will support it.

The director, Tommy Tune, has reconceived Richard Harris's comedy, *choreographing (with Marge* Champion) an extra number at the end, ordering a new set design from David Jenkins (including windows through which characters' arrivals

Split personality: Lynn Redgrave (standing) and Mary Tyler Moore as the two halves of Sweet Sue in the comedy of the same name, with John K. Linton as the object of their interest

and exits are glimpsed, quickening the show's pace) and getting a maximum of humour and pathos from an admirable cast. My reaction to the London production I saw last summer was tepid, but I left *the Broadway version feeling I had* wings on my heels and in my heart.

No such luck with **Wild Honey**, which was not nearly as good at Broadway's Virginia Theatre as at the Lyttelton. The wonderful sets looked cramped on the smaller stage and, though the American cast included many actors who have done excellent work elsewhere, they were out of tune with Ian McKellen *and each other. The reviews* were mixed, and only raves and/or a major movie would draw Broadway audiences to Chekhov.

Still another disappointment is A.R. Gurney Jnr's new comedy **Sweet Sue** (Music Box). The author of *The Dining Room* has an intriguing idea for a play about friendship within the self, but he does not write it until half-way through the second act. Until then, the story appears just another tale of a May-to-December attraction between a woman and a much younger man, tricked up by the device of having each character played by two actors.

The twin sets eventually emerge not as *alter egos* but as representatives of the varying reactions people feel and hear within themselves on the way to presenting aunified front to others. Engagingly played by Lynn Redgrave and Mary Tyler Moore, the title-role is a likeable personality confronting domestic, career and romantic dilemmas. Miss Redgrave is especially touching in a scene where she denies her attraction to the young man in words while her expression is a study in longing, but the writing enlists concern for the characters too late.

The only cheerful news Off Broadway, apart from a solid revival of *A Man for All Seasons* at the Roundabout Theatre, is **The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940** (Circle Repertory Company). Actors, composer, librettist and a director gather in a country mansion to audition a Broadway musical for a wealthy backer, Elsa von Grossenknueten. The creative team previously collaborated on a musical *which closed after chorus girls* were murdered and, between solving those murders and new ones, and catching a spy, the action is brisk.

John Bishop's clever, slightly overladen plot borrows merrily from *See How They Run* (Nazi spies on the loose), *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *It's Only a Play* (send-ups of Broadway and Hollywood), thrillers with secret passages, blizzards, characters who are not what they say they are, eccentric servants and surprise detectives. The result is giddy good fun, a tonic in short supply as New York theatre slides into its annual doldrums.

### Terrors of Pleasure
Donmar Warehouse

**Spalding Gray is a kind of WASP Woody Allen — an actor-cum-writer-cum-monologist who makes humour very directly from his own life and experiences. He is a tall, rather elegant American in his mid forties, halfway between an actor and an academic in appearance, still youthful despite the grey hair.**

**He speaks from an ordinary-looking table with a microphone in front of him, *sometimes referring to an* ordinary-looking notebook and sipping from a rather academic glass of water. But the glass of water turns into a prop when he is describing the sensation of drinking from his *holiday house's polluted well*, in which, he speculates, a depressed racoon has committed suicide.**

***Terrors of Pleasure* is centred on this house — situated in beautiful country in the Catskill Mountains — which Gray bought five years ago. Ownership has brought more terror than pleasure: the quaint old beams are riddled with death-watch beetle ("cancer of the house", as one of the *builders Gray has round to* look it over gleefully remarks), the chimney leaks, but worst of all the foundations are rotten and the house is sinking. Though the main focus is unashamedly egocentric, Gray, using the microphone artfully to suggest different tones and voices, summons to life a whole cast of eccentric characters, such as the Brooklyn barber who sells him the house and reveals in the first 20 minutes of conversation that he has a gangrenous leg, a dicky heart and, like King Lear, three ungrateful daughters.**

**Why should we be interested in Spalding Gray's house? It is because he manages to communicate both his timorous, threatened pleasure and his multiple terrors through a subtle blend of acting and simple man-to-man story-telling. At the end of the performance one is left feeling that there is a lot more to Spalding Gray than he has revealed. That is quite a compliment to pay to someone who has monopolized a conversation for an hour and a half.**

**H.E.**

● Spalding Gray will be performing at Riverside tomorrow.

### The Guest Room
Old Red Lion

This enterprising pub theatre has a record of presenting worthwhile plays, but James Hogan's laboured allegory is not one of them. Being an allegory is no excuse.

A programme note warns audiences that what they are about to see brings the legend of Saint Julian the Hospitaller into a contemporary perspective. Few of us will be any the wiser for this information, but a glance at the cast-list reveals *the presence of one* Julian, sure enough, and a second character ominously named Angelo.

The events occur in a truly grotty room littered with loo-rolls, empty bottles and a *thousand fag-ends stubbed out* on the carpet. "Pardon me if I puke", remarks Julian to the unresponsive black man (Vincent Ebrahim) in the squalid bed.

Nothing of course justifies the stream of racial abuse Julian now pours over him, but when Angelo (for it is he) opens his mouth he establishes himself as even more unattractive than his persecutor: aggressive, vindictive, snarling, unwashed, unpleasantly bandaged around *the foot and covered in sores.* Some memory begins to stir. A test of faith? Proof of love? He that careth for the least of these my servants . . .

Facts to do with Julian's past are supplied by the visionary Thelma from next door, played by Fenella Fielding with flashes of her quaint smile and a voice pitched in the region of Kenneth Williams. Julian liked killing wild animals with his catapult, murdered a man, broke his mother's heart and is out of hospital on some sort of parole.

Facts accumulate but no character comes from them. Contemptuous one moment and soft-headed the next, his behaviour obeys allegory's dictates, and, when these demand that he warm the black man's festering body with his own, he dutifully takes off his clothes and clambers on to him.

It is a tribute to the memorably named Garry Cooper that he not only looks the part of a young bruiser but suggests that somewhere inside him is *a real and troubled character,* if only the author had given him the words with which to haul it out.

**J.K.**

# Simpler times

## DANCE

### Survival in Ashes
Oval House

By coincidence, the programme given by the Moving Visions Dance Company at Oval House last night included a solo called *The Love Song of J Alfred Prufrock*, in the same week that Diversions Dance Company also brought a work on that subject to London.

Ross McKim's version is a lot simpler than Quinny Sack's. She attempted a collage dance drama, he presents only an illustration of three specific topics from Eliot's poem: time, death and the influence of perfume from a dress. To be honest, although he introduces each section with spoken quotations, the significance never becomes very clear, but he moves so smoothly to slow extracts from Mozart and Beethoven that it is not boring.

Another solo, this one made *for McKim by Kenneth Mac*Millan, shows his movement quality more vividly, and a solo from one of Robert Cohan's old ballets, *Khamsin*, created for McKim but danced now by Seline *Thomas, brings* home the chief influence on McKim's own choreography, which is deeply rooted in the Graham technique and expresses simplicity of an era before Cunningham and post-modernism hit British contemporary dance. In other words, this is an old-fashioned programme — and none the worse for that, since it sustains qualities perhaps overdue to become fashionable again.

The most ambitious work of the evening is *Black Elk's Circle*, which is named after a Dakota Indian but draws more on the myths of Indians from the north-west coast of America. This illustrates, in solos and duets, the first woman and the last man, also the raven and owl who represent the spirits of creation and death.

The solo for Seline Thomas as the woman, based on circling movements with a recurring embryonic motif, and the one with desolate arm gestures for McKim as the owl are the best, both in concept and performance, but James Robert's questing sincerity as the man searching in ashes for a vision has a touching dignity and might with benefit be moved to provide the finale.

The show runs until Sunday. Oval House stands close by Oval tube station, opposite the Surrey Tavern.

**John Percival**

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# Keeping Venice afloat

### The Saving of Venice
Warwick Arts Trust

In November 1966 Florence and Venice suffered disastrous floods that drew world attention to the perilous state of their cultural heritage. The damage inflicted on Florence was more acute, demanding immediate attention. Only later did concern shift to Venice, where damage was not so much caused by the flood as symbolized by it. The problem there was less the sudden destruction of works of art, rather the gradual disintegration of the city's fabric, through a combination of high tides, subsidence and atmospheric pollution.

The imaginative exhibition now at the Warwick Arts Trust (until February 22) commemorates 20 years of restoration effort which followed that fateful November. Devised by Milton Grundy, *The Saving of Venice* illustrates some of the triumphs and more intractable problems in safeguarding a unique urban texture. It also marks the first time that material about restoration programmes of the Italian government, Unesco, the British Venice in Peril fund and other national committees has been gathered together.

In Florence, international help provided funds and extra hands for sorting out and cleaning artefacts before leaving the Italians to finish the job. In Venice, a different policy evolved; buildings and other landmarks were targeted for special attention by English, American or other committees, often acting in concert with each other and invariably in partnership with the Italian authorities.

Two galleries at the Warwick Arts Trust illustrate the variety of problems tackled by Venice in Peril and sister organizations. They range from the Loggetta in St Mark's Square — one of the first structures to be restored — to the ancient parish church of San Nicoló dei Mendicoli, the Ghetto synagogues and the *squero* or gondola yard at San Trovaso.

The photographs on display are well chosen, demonstrating very eloquently the variety of problems presented by the buildings and the works of art. The achievements, too, are notable: new laboratories for the conservation of paintings and stonework have been established; new techniques were devised for handling the huge canvases of Tintoretto and other painters during restoration; floors and walls have been reconstructed, damp courses applied and roofs repaired.

The exhibition pays handsome tribute to the work of Venice in Peril and the other committees as well as the *Italian government.* While foreign organizations have spent some $11m the Italian government has contributed more than $40m, both directly and indirectly.

Given the overlapping of several tiers

How Justice was done: the Venetian statue after cleaning and restoration

of government, the foreign committees have had to limit their interventions to projects of a more public nature but even so many, like San Nicoló and the Madonna dell'Orto, have been located in unfashionable areas, far from St Mark's. Attention has also been drawn to restoring popular housing which, as Milton Grundy notes, is equally necessary *for the survival of Venice.*

The tone set by the exhibition is cautiously optimistic, but it does not ignore the negative side. The general problems of ecological balance within the Venetian lagoon and the tidal barriers still remain, as the Italians would say, *in alto mare.* Some restorations, too, have not been successful, and Venice in Peril's current work on the venerable Santa Maria Mater Domini has ground to a halt for lack of matching funds from Rome.

The future of Venice lies ultimately with the Italians, but her cultural heritage belongs to a wider constituency as well. Anyone in love with Venice will hope that the work of the past 20 years is only the first chapter in a brighter future.

**Bruce Boucher**

### Endymion Ensemble/ Whitfield
St John's

This concert was the first of a series of five that the Endymion Ensemble has planned under the collective title "Impressions". The intention is to provide a new look at the way Ravel influenced his contemporaries and his successors, including five eminent present-day British composers. All the programmes look enticing, and Wednesday night's sounded attractive too, with pieces by Schoenberg, Ligeti and John McCabe sitting comfortably side by side with Ravel's *Trois Poèmes de Stephane Mallarmé*. But were there really obvious and important connections? I think not.

The title of McCabe's *Rainforest*, here receiving its British première, immediately puts one in mind of Takemitsu, whose similarly aqueous *Water Ways* and *Rain Spell* will be heard later in the series. Sure enough, the glockenspiel's repeated notes at the beginning and end of McCabe's work, which are intended to evoke the subtropical rain-forest of southern Queensland, do briefly recall the atmosphere of a piece like Takemitsu's *Rain Tree*, for instance.

Where Takemitsu can create for himself a concentrated, positively sensual atmosphere, however, McCabe, with his three separate groups of piano trio, string quartet and an ensemble of flute, clarinet and that glockenspiel, builds a slow-fast-slow structure of inordinate and diffuse vastness, even though he makes some beautiful sounds in the process.

Concentration is certainly one of the hallmarks of Ligeti's Chamber Concerto (1969-70), a *piece which* revels in its own discovery of new colours, new and subtle harmonic relationships and new, dynamic forms. If this was not a flagrantly virtuosic performance, it was one which involuntarily lured the listener into the music.

To end with, there was a tenacious performance of Schoenberg's seminal and frantic First Chamber Symphony; but in the Ravel, which preceded it, Jane Manning's singing sounded timid and expressionless. John Whitfield conducted convincingly throughout.

**S.P.**

## CONCERTS

### Classical Winds
Wigmore Hall

Those wind players who aim to resurrect the sounds of the 18th century have their work cut out for them if they are to *achieve the sort of reliability* taken for granted from those who favour 20th century designs.

For though things have improved, you are still more likely to encounter short-comings from the oboes and horns in a period style orchestra than from any other quarter. They, *it seems,* yield their old secrets slowly.

Thus in attempting to re*create the sounds of a classical* wind sextet (two oboes, two horns and two bassoons) Classical Winds have embarked upon a particularly hazardous path, simply because without the mask of a *string section* any *infelicities* shout out loud.

But more distressing than the old misjudged horn embouchure or the occasional mistuned oboe note in this Early Music Network concert was the effect that incidents had upon the group's confidence. When you are wary of putting a foot wrong it has to make listening to your colleagues with the concentration necessary for perfect ensemble all the more difficult, and the result here was an unfortunately raggedness.

For some reason the two horns seemed more comfortable in the flatter keys, so that Mozart's Divertimentos in F, K253, and in E flat, K289, and Salieri's *Picciola Serenata* in B flat were noticeably better in that department at least than the Haydn Divertimento in G, which began the concert.

But however imperfectly it was played, there was one unarguable benefit in hearing this slight, though unerringly decorous and deceptively artful music in such guise. Although the sound quality was relatively thin, each in*strument took on a character* more precisely defined than is the case within a modern-style group.

Given a larger measure of experience, or perhaps it was a matter of luck, since they have *already made two fine records,* this ensemble has the necessary musicianship to exploit that advantage to the full.

**Stephen Pettitt**

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# REVIEW

## Party politics, party music

ROCK RECORDS

**The Style Council:** The Cost of Loving (Polydor TSCLP4)
**Various Artists:** The Roxy London WC2 (Jan-Apr 77) (Harvest EMS1189)

Style councillor: Paul Weller

Paul Weller has crystallized rock's amorphous affiliation to the left, a bias born out of the genre's traditional links with notions of protest and romantic radicalism, and has sought to employ both his influence as a pop star and, to a lesser extent, The Style Council's music as a campaign platform for the Labour Party.

But music, for all its undoubted power to affect emotions and sway individual opinion, is a notoriously awkward tool to apply to specific practical goals. Weller is aware of the limitations and apart from "Right To Go", an electioneering rap jingle that warns "every vote wasted is our hopes lost", and "Fairy Tales", a story about an evil giant who exhorts her subjects "to buy shares in things that we already own", *The Cost of Loving* is relatively free of bald didacticism.

Instead, there is the smooth, morose soul of "Waiting" and the recent single "It Doesn't Matter", where the Council continue their excursions into Sade's late-night easy-listening territory, and the rather rockier veiled tract of "Heavens Above", a song that embraces the nuances of genuine soul music about as firmly as a Spandau Ballet record.

Weller's limited vocal range is bolstered by Dee C Lee, who sings "A Woman's Song" with considerable sensitivity, and the swirling titletrack is propelled by Mick Talbot's chunky piano and rich Hammond organ breaks.

All of which is in sharp contrast to *Live At The Roxy*, a timely reminder of the punk excesses that spawned Weller and many of his peers a decade ago. X-Ray Spex, The Buzzcocks, The Adverts, Wire and others screech and splutter wrathful songs about bondage, breakdown and bored teenagers, while microphones hidden round the club pick up the random sounds of business as usual ("Is Sid Vicious in tonight?"). Not much talk about the Labour Party here.

**David Sinclair**

## Back to the roots

BLUES RECORDS

**Atlantic Blues** (Atlantic 781 713-1, 8 discs)

From the most basic field holler collected on a pioneering folklorist's wire-recorder to the computer-mixed sophistication of Prince, the blues has been the spine and the yardstick of this century's popular music.

Following closely behind the mammoth *Atlantic Rhythm & Blues* anthology, which explored the roots and development of soul music, *Atlantic Blues* — four double-albums sub-titled *Vocalists, Piano, Guitar* and *Chicago* — digs deeper to reveal, as it were, the roots of those roots.

With a few exceptions, the best of the 103 tracks are the earliest. The boogie-woogie pioneer Jimmy Yancey is represented by four marvellous tracks, recorded in 1951 in Chicago; like Yancey's piano, Blind Willie McTell's 12-string guitar, captured in Atlanta two years earlier, benefits from the clarity of digital remastering.

John Lee Hooker's elemental voice and guitar, cut in Cincinnati in 1953, shudder across the years with undiminished impact. The likes of Joe Turner, T-Bone Walker and Professor Longhair receive their due, and mellow instrumentals by the guitarist Mickey Baker and the pianist Vann Walls are a pleasant surprise.

The later material is where the problems occur. Although Albert King's "Crosscut Saw" (1966) and Cornell Dupree's "Blue Nocturne" (1973) are perfect examples of the basic blues coming to terms with a changing world, various festival performances from the Seventies and Eighties by such veterans as Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf and Otis Rush — all of whom were, in their prime, associated with the Chess label, one of Atlantic's chief rivals — demonstrate only declining powers.

**Richard Williams**

# Prisoners of the system

PAPERBACKS

**Bricks of Shame** by Vivien Stern (Penguin Special, £3.95)

Vivien Stern's book is a vivid description of the present prison system and its recent history. One of her themes is that the prison population should be immediately reduced — but she does not say to what figure, nor how that figure should be established. Nor does she explain how her proposals can be reconciled with one of our constitutional safeguards — the independence of the judiciary. She encourages that independence when it comes to prisoners' rights, but she wishes to restrict the judiciary when sentencing is involved.

Parliament has the duty to set the range of options, including a maximum prison sentence; but it is up to the judiciary to give the appropriate sentence in each case. We have provided this country with perhaps the widest and most flexible range of non-custodial sentences in Western Europe. It would be unacceptable restraint on the judiciary if the Home Secretary had to say to a judge: "You may not sentence that offender to prison because there is no room."

Miss Stern acknowledges that overcrowding is a problem which has been with us for many years. Sadly previous governments have not provided the necessary resources to reduce it. The overcrowding problem lies in the remand centres and local prisons, which are mainly old Victorian ones with poor facilities on a limited site. Until the proposed prisons in this country's biggest ever building programme become available, it will remain impossible to decant parts of an existing prison in order to refurbish it, and provide the integral sanitation which is required. This is planned.

Miss Stern argues powerfully for a change in the existing regimes operated by prison staff. But given that over a number of years the ratio of prison officers to inmates has improved, overtime worked by prison officers has gone up, and expenditure on the prison service reaches a new height annually, one would have expected the regimes to improve proportionately. The fact that they haven't shows that something is drastically wrong, and a need for change is admitted by everyone involved.

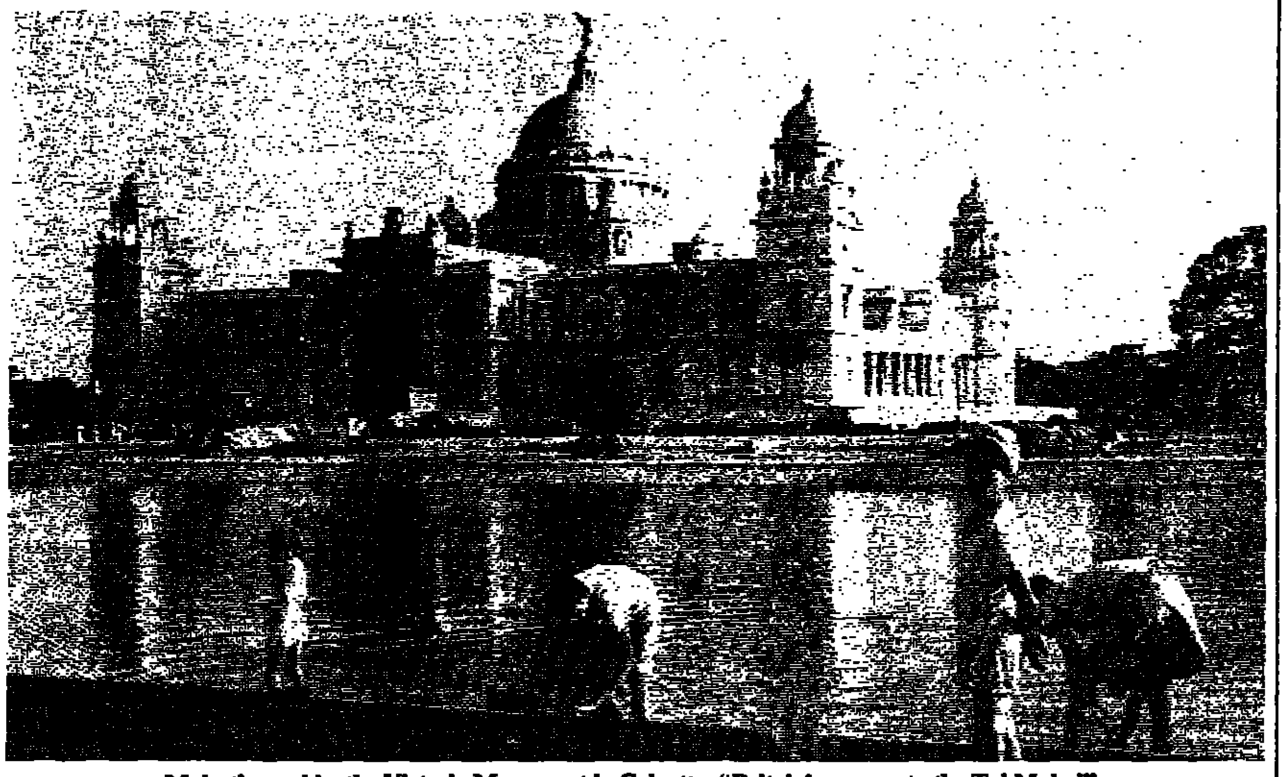
Much has been done to improve the situation in recent years. We want to continue this policy. The often unknown world of prisons is more open than in the recent past. Vivien Stern's book will contribute to that and will surely broaden the debate — and that can only be of benefit to us all.

**Malcolm Caithness**

*Lord Caithness is a Minister of State at the Home Office*

## Home from home

**Stones of Empire**, The Building of the Raj, by Jan Morris with Simon Winchester (Oxford £7.95)



Majestic marble: the Victoria Monument in Calcutta, "Britain's answer to the Taj Mahal"

Jan Morris is a genuine admirer of the buildings and monuments built by the British during their 300 years' occupation of India. The result is a marvellous short history of British India containing more than 150 black and white photographs.

Ostensibly a book about architecture, *Stones of Empire* has the wider purpose of seeing in the buildings themselves British imperialism at its most expressive. Morris is not blind to British mistakes in India, and in other hands her subject could have become a diatribe against colonialism; but that is not her aim. Instead we have an oddly moving account of an adventurous, seafaring and trading nation drawn inevitably into a complex association with a colourful and vivacious people very different from themselves.

Unlike other empires, we are reminded, the British never really possessed an ideology. Lacking the fanatic fire, their aspiration and objectives were guided instead by a strong sense of duty, a belief in God, and a passion for law and order.

As the government did not appoint its first consulting architect till 1902, it fell to the Royal Engineers to construct, with sun-dried bricks and crumbling stucco, facsimiles of English stately homes, Gibbs-like churches, Georgian terraces, and colonnaded lawcourts in the unfamiliar tropical setting. By the middle of the 19th century the British empire was at the height of its powers, and neo-classicism had been displaced by Victorian Gothic. As an architectural fashion it was already elaborately decorated; and, encouraged by this, the builders began to borrow from Indian art for the first time. By 1947 there were "few villages in India where the empire-builders did not leave some physical sign".

**Isabel Butterfield**

## Misplaced drama

CLASSICAL RECORDS

**Fauré: Requiem.** Battle/Schmidt/Philharmonia Chorus and Orchestra/Giulini. DG419 243-2 (Compact Disc).
**Beethoven: Symphonies Nos 5 and 1.** Philadelphia Orchestra/Muti. EMI CDC7 474472 (Compact Disc).

Carlo Maria Giulini certainly stamps his personality heavily upon the Fauré Requiem.

His tempos tend to be ponderous to the point at which accuracy of ensemble suffers and the quality of the sound he encourages is plumpish, the vast chorus apparently complemented by an orchestra to match. This is a reading which attempts to turn a work of sweet piety into something altogether too selfconsciously dramatic.

Kathleen Battle tackles the "Pie Jesu" very much in Giulini's spirit, treating it as an operatic aria where it demands the innocent approach of a boy. But the baritone, Andreas Schmidt, is a different matter. He gauges his solos perfectly, expressing himself in a gentler and thus more telling way.

There are some properly French-sounding organ registrations from Timothy Farrell, but at low dynamic levels the blend of the choral singing often leaves much to be desired.

Riccardo Muti's Beethoven Cycle with the Philadelphia Orchestra begins with a fevered but glossy reading of the Fifth Symphony, coupled with an unexceptional one of the First.

In the later work the climaxes are thunderous, and the detail of sound — one can still marvel at Beethoven's audacious orchestration — is exceptionally clear. Nevertheless, Muti seems to miss the real depth, the real conflicts in this music.

But the critical hinge of the piece, the moments of transition between third movement and finale, is wonderfully sprung, and from there onwards the music gathers its own exhilarating momentum.

**Stephen Pettitt**

## THE TIMES ARTS DIARY

### Ladies day at V&A?

The contenders in the Victoria and Albert director handicap stakes are off and running. Insider commentators have noted that a whole field of women are attracting much speculation.

Possible frontrunners include Anna Somers-Cocks, editor of *Apollo* magazine, Gillian Wilson, once an assistant in the furniture department at the V&A and now a shrewd buyer for the Getty Museum at Malibu, and Tina Levey, keeper of textiles and dress.

Odds-on favourite among the women, however, seems to be Elizabeth Esteve-Coll, keeper of the National Art Library.

If a woman were elected, she would be only the second to hold such a post: Dame Margaret Weston was director of the Science Museum until she resigned in 1986.

**● Prominent in the Cape spring book catalogue is *Labour and the City* by Bryan Gould, the Labour spokesman on the City. But it seems unlikely that the work will ever be in your bookshops. According to Cape, the book is now "unscheduled because of editorial difficulties". I hear that the views which Mr Gould was going to express in the book were contrary to official Labour Party policy, and some kind soul at Cape decided to save Mr Gould from shooting his political career in the foot.**

### Tunnel vision

Most chic venue of the week award must go to the Recorded Releasing Picture Company for their bash for the opening night of the animated nuclear holocaust film *When The Wind Blows.*

Bruce Kent and Ringo Starr

Tunnels 120 feet below Tottenham Court Road, which once housed 7,000 troops in World War Two, were filled with the great and the good, including Sir John Mills, Monsignor Bruce Kent and Ringo Starr.

Adversarial presence was provided by Lady Olga Maitland, handing out appropriate leaflets. Those present say she was on a hiding to nothing.

### Camp Cannes

The British success at last year's Cannes Film Festival was their pavilion. Stationed on a vital corner of the beach, it provided a much-needed watering hole and a place where the visiting luminaries, such as Clive James, could get a clear run at the French girls.

This year, the lumberingly-titled The British Film Industry in Cannes Ltd has been denied the same venue, but intends taking over the derelict Miramar Hotel on the Croisette. It plans to erect in the forecourt not one but several little pavilions, complete with Union Jacks on the centre poles.

Last year's pavilion earned the title "Un Eyesore" from the locals. Possible suggestions already encountered for this year include "Le Scout Camp".

**Chris Peachment**

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# BRIDGE

## Game pie and bore for lunch

"I'll have a portion of the special game pie and a carafe of the club claret please." Letherby, the grizzled old retainer, could hardly hide his surprise. Mr Paradine, acknowledged to be a great mathematician, was even better known for his thrift.

Horace Paradine tasted his wine with obvious pleasure. "May I join you?" The voice was unmistakable. It was Oliver Overtrump, the venerable club bore. Without being rude, there was no escape.

"Pity you missed the Annual Club Pairs, Horace. There were some very interesting hands. Take this suit, for instance."

K6 [N W E S] AJ984

"Playing in three no trumps, you need four tricks from that combination to make your contract. Normally at Pairs you would play the King and finesse the Knave, but on this occasion you have had the benefit of one of Trigger-Happy Henry's doubles."

Paradine consumed another mouthful of pie. He wondered if the old boy knew the solution. "Most interesting," he said. "Tempting to play the King and Ace, hoping to catch either the doubleton 10 or the doubleton Queen." He glanced at Overtrump out of the corner of his eye. "But curiously the odds favour playing the suit in exactly the same way to make four tricks as five. Of the 15 possible doubletons South can hold, cashing the King and Ace succeeds in nine cases. Playing the King and finessing the Knave wins in eleven."

"Thank you, Horace. Carp cashed the Ace and King and went down. I thought he was wrong at the time, but his partner said nothing, and Trigger-Happy Henry was too busy informing the world that his methods had produced a top score."

Paradine moved to pick up his paper, but Overtrump was too quick for him.

42
83 [N W E S] AQ109765
KJ

"This will amuse you. West plays in three no trumps. East has no entry outside his long suit. How many tricks does West make from the suit?"

"At Teams, very possibly none, because the odds favour two finesses."

"Yes, that was the result at several tables. But Grandace, playing against Mrs Waterflow, didn't trust her knowledge of the odds, so when she finessed the Queen, Grandace followed with the Knave. The poor dear was quite put out when a subsequent finesse lost to his King. But you've heard nothing yet. Carp, sitting South, defended the same hand. He also craftily dropped the Knave under the Queen, but declarer made all seven tricks."

"Goodness me, don't tell me declarer rejected the apparently marked finesse on the next round?"

"Yes, he did, because Dogberry, Carp's partner, naively leaned across the table to take the first trick, and to Carp's undisguised fury, the inference wasn't lost on declarer!"

**Jeremy Flint**

# CHESS

## Princely tactics at fault

Did Napoleon play chess, and if so, how well? There exist scores of ingenious games between the French Emperor, General Bertrand and Mme de Rémusat, but their authenticity is generally doubted.

Chess skill of sorts demonstrably ran in the Bonaparte family at large. Recently I came across the following fascinating snippet concerning the Emperor's nephew, Prince Antoine Bonaparte, in *The Illustrated London News* of February 7, 1857, 130 years ago to the day. The quotation is from the great English champion, Howard Staunton:

"The chess season in Paris has been brilliantly inaugurated. During the past month the well-known German player, Harrwitz, has been twice engaged — once by Prince Napoleon, and then by the Count Casabianco to exhibit before an illustrious assemblage his extraordinary powers in what is called blindfold chess play. On each occasion he conducted two games simultaneously against opponents of no mean ability and on each occasion was victorious."

White: Harrwitz (playing blindfold); Black: Prince Napoleon

Sicilian Defence/Benoni; Paris 1857.

1 e4 c5 2 d4 e6

An error; 2 ... cxd4 is obligatory.

3 d5 e5 4 f4 d6
5 Nf3 Bg4 6 Bd3 g6
7 fxe5 Bxf3?

A premature exchange which accelerates White's attack.

8 Qxf3 dxe5 9 0-0 f6
10 Nc3 a6 11 a4 Qd6
12 Kh1 h5 13 Qg3 Ne7
14 Be3 Bh6!

A well conceived exchange which alleviates his cramped position.

15 Bxh6 Rxh6 16 a5 Nd7
17 Na4 g5 18 Ra3 Kf7?

Having defended a poor position with notable skill, Prince Napoleon now commits an obvious tactical oversight.

19 Qxg5!

Exploiting the pin to seize a vital pawn.

19 ... Rg6 20 Qh4 Kg7
21 Rb3 Rab8?

A second tactical blunder, but the situation is already beyond repair.

22 Rxb7 Kh6 23 Be2 Rg5
24 Nb6 Ng6

What ensues is a slaughter.

25 Rxd7 Nxh4 26 Rxd6 Ng6
27 Rdxd6 Rhg8 28 b4 Rg3
29 R(1)f5 Kg7

Here White announced mate in two by 30 Rf7+ Kh6 31 Rxh5.

How to assess Prince Napoleon's play? Defective openings knowledge, surprising positional dexterity in the middlegame, but little or no tactical skill.

**Raymond Keene**

# IN THE GARDEN

## Camellia keeps her cool in sun or shade

Clare Roberts

Camellias are so delicately exquisite that one can understand James Gordon, one of the first growers of the common camellia in the 18th century, treating them as hothouse plants at first and inadvertently killing his early specimens.

It has taken gardeners a long time to realize that some cultivars are hardy in the south and even, with care, in colder areas. This year's freezing January has retarded blooms somewhat but most garden centres now have a good range of hardy camellias with buds beginning to unfurl.

There is a huge and delightful choice of camellia — sadly none is scented but perhaps that is asking for utter perfection in a plant. Two varieties of the common camellia, *Camellia japonica*, which will survive in the north are the red Grand Slam and the Elegans, rose-pink with notched petals and anemone-like cluster of stamens.

One of the nicest ways of growing them is to train them espalier-fashion up a wall. Early morning sun and cold wind cause the buds to drop, so camellias should never be put in an eastern or exposed position. But most tolerate shade well and will grow in sun provided their roots are cool and moist — though not waterlogged.

The camellias known as the Williamsii hybrids are especially hardy and they have the advantage of dead-heading themselves when the flowers fade. Most popular over several years is Donation with its large clear pink semi-double flowers with subtly darker venation.

A long and generous succession of blooms appears from February until May (varying with weather and location) even if the first buds have been frosted and spoilt. This variety, bred in Sussex, is recommended by nurserymen as far afield as Yorkshire, Dorset and London.

Camellias are at home on a neutral to acid soil, a problem to those of us living in chalk or limestone areas. The easiest answer for us is to treat them as pot or tub plants — for which they are ideally suited.

A good and economical pot compost is a mixture of half ericaceous compost, half moss peat with some grit and a low release fertilizer mixed in — watering should be with rain water if possible.

If you are growing camellias in the open garden in a non-acid soil (you must dig over a fairly large area and add peat before planting), you should give sequestred iron (Sequestrine) regularly as a counter measure.

Feeding with a high potash fertilizer from late April encourages the formation of the tiny round buds in June which are next year's flowers. An annual application of leaf mould helps to keep the roots moist and give you healthy plants whose evergreen foliage is almost as beautiful as their flowers.

For an extensive camellia catalogue, send 30p in stamps to Trehane Camellias, Stapehill Road, Hampreston, Wimborne, Dorset BH21 7NE.

**Francesca Greenoak**

WEEKEND TIPS

- ● Order seed potatoes. For many years I have ordered from the Cambridgeshire seedsmen Marshalls because I like the little Pink Fir Apple, their speciality. But most mail order firms have dropped potatoes from their catalogues presumably because of the heavy postage. My local garden centre has 18 varieties. The advantages of buying in a shop are that you can see the quality.
- ● Sow broad beans outside if the weather stays mild.
- ● Sow wild and alpine strawberries and the variety Sweetheart — keep the temperatures to about 18°C (65°F) and be prepared for a rather slow germination.
- ● Finish pruning apple and pear trees, clear weeds from the base of established trees and mulch.
- ● Check lawn mowers are ready for use.

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# THE WEEK AHEAD

## OPERA

***GARDEN PRODUCE: John Copley***, the opera producer, has been associated with Covent Garden for over a quarter of a century, but the house saw little of him last year which he mostly spent working overseas. Now he is back in town staging the Royal Opera's *Norma*, which opens on Tuesday and will be Copley's fifteenth new production for the house. Margaret Price sings the title role in Bellini's opera for the first time in Britain: Sir John Pritchard is the conductor. Royal Opera House (01-240 1066) from Tuesday.

## GALLERIES

***A HEAD OF HIS TIME: Naum Gabo*** (1890-1977) left a lasting impression on British art, especially on Moore, Nicholson and Hepworth. Born in Russia, he became disillusioned with post-revolutionary art and left first for Berlin and then England, where he lived from 1935 to 1946. By using transparent models such as plastic and Perspex, Gabo hoped to make spectators feel they were inside his sculptures. An exhibition of more than 100 rarely seen works is at the Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313), from Wednesday.

## FILMS

***BLIND DATE: Isabelle Huppert***, prolific and wayward, gives a powerful performance in *Cactus* (PG), as a French visitor to Australia half-blinded in a car accident. A love affair follows with a shy cactus grower, blind since birth, who is played by Robert Menzies, grandson of the former Prime Minister. The director, Paul Cox (who was born in the Netherlands) was already Australia's most adventurous film-maker but he sets himself new standards in this bizarre romance. Renoir (01-837 8402), from Friday.

## BOOKS

***LOST NOVEL: Ernest Hemingway*** shot himself in July 1961, leaving behind a novel on which he had worked for 15 years. *The Garden of Eden* is about a young American writer and his wife on a honeymoon in the Mediterranean who are both attracted to the same woman. For years Hemingway's widow and American publisher insisted that the book was not worth publishing. But *The Garden of Eden* eventually appeared in America last May and it is published in Britain on Thursday (Hamish Hamilton, £9.95).

## ROCK

***COMING UP ROSAS: Cesar Rosas*** of Los Lobos will be trading guitar riffs as if by telepathy with his partner David Hidalgo when the Los Angeles quintet bring their unique combination of traditional Hispano/Mexican folk and blistering road-hardened R & B to London tomorrow. Their extraordinary rapport on stage is the legacy of a decade spent playing nightly in clubs and bars before their 1984 album *How Will The Wolf Survive?* brought wider acclaim. The Astoria, London WC2 (01-434 0403), tomorrow.

## THEATRE

**CRYING WOOLF: Billie Whitelaw** first made her name in television drama in the early 1950s and went on to become a favourite actress of the playwright Samuel Beckett. She now tackles one of the most demanding parts in the modern repertory. Martha in Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Patrick Stewart co-stars in the story of a warring American professor and his *wife who inflict their emotional* agonies on two young guests. David Thacker directs. Young Vic, Waterloo SE1 (01-928 6363), from Thursday.

## CONCERTS

**BERG'S BEETHOVEN:** The Alban Berg Quartet performs Beethoven's great Quartet Op 131. Shostakovich's Quartet No 7 and an early Schubert Quartet, D 87.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141). Today, 7.30pm.

**ALL SCHUBERT:** A rich afternoon of Schubert is provided by the Amadeus Quartet, playing the D 804 "Death and the Maiden" and the Quintet D 956 in which they are joined by Robert Cohen (cello).
Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191). Tomorrow, 3.15pm.

**STRAVINSKY CONTINUES:** "Stravinsky Plus" reaches 1913, the year he composed *Le Sacre du Printemps and* Debussy wrote *Images*. The London Symphony Orchestra performs both these works under Gennadi Rozhdestvensky.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795). Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

**OGDON'S FIFTIETH:** John Ogdon celebrates his 50th birthday by soloing in his own Piano Concerto and in Rachmaninov's Paganini Rhapsody. The London Philharmonic Orchestra under John Lubbock plays Wagner's *Meistersinger* Overture and Brahms's Haydn Variations.
Festival Hall, Mon, 7.30pm.

**ALL MOZART:** The Chamber *Orchestra of London* is conducted by Ivor Bolton in Mozart's Symphonies K 385 "Haffner" and K 504 "Prague"; Jean-Louis Steuerman solos in Piano Concerto K 467; Michael Thompson solos in Horn Concerto K 495.
Barbican Centre. Mon, 7.45pm.

**DVORAK/NIELSEN:** Andrew Davis conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra in Dvořák's Slavonic Dances Nos 1-3 and Nielsen's Symphony No 3 "Espansiva"; Lynn Harrell solos in Dvořák's Cello Concerto.
Festival Hall. Tues, 7.30pm.

**HICKOX/LSO:** The LSO performs Holst's *The Planets and items from Prokofiev's Love of Three Oranges* music. Lorraine McAslen solos in Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto and Richard Hickox conducts.
Barbican Centre, Tues, 7.45pm.

**THOMSON/LPO:** Vaughan Williams's *The Wasps* Overture and Elgar's Symphony No 1 are played by the LPO under Bryden Thomson. In between David Nolan solos in Walton's Violin Concerto.
Festival Hall. Wed, 7.30pm.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

**WOMEN PHOTOGRAPHERS IN GREAT *BRITAIN 1900-1950:*** *Many* different facets of documentary photography reflect women's concerns from domestic family life through to life in the streets in a Tyneside mining village. One of the most exciting shows at this gallery for many months, throwing up hitherto unknown names which should now receive attention. The Photographers Gallery, 5 and 8 Great Newport Street, London WC1 (01-831 1772).

**TAKING THE STAGE:** 21 years of life on the London stage by John Haynes, one of the country's finest contemporary theatre photographers.
National Centre of Photography, The Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath (0225 62841).

## FILMS ON TV

**CHOOSE ME (1984):** Genevieve Bujold and Keith Carradine in Alan Rudolph's stylish re-working of *La Ronde*. BBC2, today, 9.55-11.40pm.

**THE WALL (1983):** Yilmaz Guney's uncompromising view of life in a Turkish prison. Channel 4, today, 11.15pm-1.20am.

**LE BEAU MARIAGE (1981):** Eric Rohmer's cool, elegant tale of romance between a French student (Beatrice Romand) and a young lawyer. BBC2, today, 11.40pm-1.25am.

**SUSPICION (1942):** Hitchcock thriller with Joan Fontaine suspecting that husband Cary Grant is out to kill her.
BBC1, tomorrow, 3-4.35pm.

**● Alan Ladd (above) and Veronica Lake were emblematic stars of the 1940s. They appeared together in only four films but such was their pulling power that it seemed more like a dozen. One of their best vehicles was the 1946 thriller *The Blue Dahlia*, with an original screenplay by Raymond Chandler about a war veteran suspected of murdering his unfaithful wife. Channel 4, *Fri, 10.30pm-12.20am.***

## ROCK

**HURRAH!** A Geordie trio who play scrappy, tuneful pop-rock, and will soon take over the world if we are to believe the music press.
Tonight, Leadmill, Sheffield (0742 754500): Mon, York University (0904 412328): Tues, Leeds University (0532 439071): Wed, Huddersfield Polytechnic (0484 538156): Thurs, Liverpool University (051 709 6022): Fri, Manchester University (061 273 5111).

**CHINA CRISIS:** "Best Kept *Secret" is in the charts with a* bullet: glum-rock.
Tonight Sands Centre, Carlisle (0228 25222): tomorrow, Pavilion, Glasgow (041 332 1846): Tues, Queen's Hall, Edinburgh (031 668 2019): Wed, Royal Court, Liverpool (051 709 4321): Thurs, Redcar Bowl (0642 480636): Fri, Leeds University (0532 439071).

***MANTRONIX:*** *Rescheduled* dates for the hip hop duo.
Tomorrow, Rock City, Nottingham (0602 412544): Mon, Hacienda, Manchester (061 236 5051): Tues, Town and Country, London NW5 (01-267 3334): Wed, Astoria, London WC2 (01-434 0403).

**WANG CHUNG:** The British duo of "Dance Hall Days" *fame, who recently enjoyed a* Top Five hit in America with "Everybody Have Fun Tonight."
Tomorrow, Tropicana, Peterborough (0733 40604): Tues and Wed, Marquee, London W1 (01-437 6603).

**LUTHER VANDROSS:** The soul balladeer is back for a second run finishing, appropriately, on Valentine's Day.
Four nights, from Wed, Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (01-748 4081).

## JAZZ

**DAVE HOLLAND:** Taking his cues from the early-Sixties innovations of Charles Mingus and Ornette Coleman, Holland has organized a remarkably enjoyable quintet featuring two young stars: the altoist Steve Coleman and the drummer Marvin Smith.
Tonight and Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747)

**JAN GARBAREK:** The popular Norwegian saxophonist brings a *unique flavour to jazz with a* quartet including the virtuoso bassist Eberhard Weber.
Tonight, Gardner Centre, Brighton (0273 685861): tomorrow, Haymarket, Leicester (0533 539797); Tues, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell (0344 484123); Wed, Octagon, Sheffield (0742 24076 x218); Thurs, Bluecoat Arts Centre, Liverpool (051 709 5247): Fri, RNCM, Manchester (061 273 4504)

**HARRY EDISON:** Sinatra's favourite trumpeter plays an early set (6.30pm) with Stan Tracey's trio and some later ones (starting 9.30) with Bill LeSage.
Thurs, Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (01-439 8722)

## THEATRE

### OPENINGS

**BREAKING THE FRAME:** Kathryn Pogson directs a new play about painters Nina Hamnett and Therese Lessore and their relationship with Walter Sickert.
Etcetera, Oxford Arms, Camden High Street (01-622 6409). Previews Mon and Tues. Opens Wed.

**THE HAMLET OF STEPNEY GREEN:** First professional London production since its debut in the 1950s for the "sad comedy" with music, by Bernard Kops, set in the London Jewish community. Directed by James Marcus. New End Theatre, (01-794 0022). Opens Mon.

**MORE LIGHT:** Snoo Wilson's fantasy about 16th-century philosopher, physicist, playwright and condemned heretic Giordano Bruno. Bush (01-743 3388). From Wed.

**THIS STORY OF YOURS:** David Suchet as a policeman accused of killing a suspect during interrogation, in John Hopkins's 1968 *drama, which* was filmed as *The Offence* with Sean Connery. Jack Gold directs James Hazeldine, Bryan Pringle, Richard Cubison, Jane Wood. Hampstead (01-722 9301). Previews today, Mon, Tues. Opens Wed.

### OUT OF TOWN

**BELFAST: Mumbo Jumbo:** Irish premiere of an award-winning play by Robin Glendinning, set in a Belfast public school. First produced at the Royal Exchange, Manchester.
Lyric Players (0232 660081). Until Feb 21.

***LEEDS: Camille:*** *Pam Gems's* play based on the Dumas story, with Diana Katis in the title role; directed by Peter Watson.
Playhouse (0532 442111). Opens Thurs.

**BIRMINGHAM: Crossing the Line:** Premiere of local writer Stephen Bill's comedy: two Black Country sisters and their families during the miners' strike. Directed by Romy Baskerville. Touring the region after this run.
Triangle, Aston (021 359 3979). Opens Thurs. Until Feb 14.

**LEICESTER: Hedda Gabler:** Sian Thomas, Bill Stewart, Sean Scanlan, Sandra Voe, directed by Michael Boyd using the Michael Meyer translation of the Ibsen classic.
Haymarket (0533 539797). Preview Wed, press night Thurs.

**NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE: Richard II/Romeo and Juliet/Macbeth/A Midsummer Night's Dream/The Winter's Tale/The Fair Maid of the West/Every Man In His *Humour*/The Rover/The Two Noble Kinsmen/Worlds Apart/Flight/Country Dancing/The Art of Success:** Eleventh visit by the RSC, this time taking over three theatres for more than 100 performances: at least seven of each play.
Tyne Theatre; People's Theatre; Gulbenkian Studio (091 232 2061). From Mon. Until Mar 14.

**YORK: Rebecca:** First stop on national tour of play based on the Daphne du Maurier story; directed by Richard Digby Day, with Gary Bond, Hilary Tindall, Tamsin Olivier.
Theatre Royal (0904 23568). Opens Wed. Until Feb 28.

### SELECTED

**TWELFTH NIGHT:** Radiant, richly inventive production by the touring Cheek by Jowl company. Alternates weekly with *The Cid*, also excellent. Donmar Warehouse (01-240 8230)

***PRINCIPIA SCRIPTORIAE:*** Richard Nelson's powerful account of two writers imprisoned in Central America and what became of them. Superb closing scene. Barbican (01-628 8795)

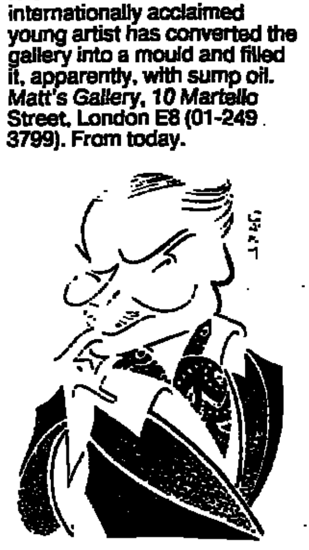
## GALLERIES

### OPENINGS

**ATHENA ART AWARDS:** From the thousands of entries submitted in the quest for the £25,000 first prize, 100 entries are being shown.
Concourse Gallery, Barbican Centre, Barbican, London EC2 (01-638 4141). From Wed.

**ROBERT NANTEUIL:** An exhibition of portrait *engravings by an 18th-century* printmaker who was engraver to Louis XIV.
National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Princes Street, Edinburgh (031 556 8921).

**RICHARD WILSON:** This internationally acclaimed young artist has converted the gallery into a mould and filled it, apparently, with sump oil. *Matt's Gallery, 10 Martello* Street, London E8 (01-249 3799). From today.



**● Laurence Olivier as seen by the young (23-year-old) Southsea-born artist, Gary Smith. He started his career as a caricaturist on the local Portsmouth newspaper but his work has since appeared in many national journals. His first one-man show is at the Langton Gallery, SW10 (01-352 9150) from Thursday.**

**THE BOX SHOW:** A number of ingenious artists and craftsmen, including Howard Raybould and Jim Partridge, have contributed artworks using a box format.
Anatol Orient, 318 Portobello Road, London W1 (01-969 4119). From Wed.

### SELECTED

**ROBERT AND LISA SAINSBURY COLLECTION:** A selection of recent acquisitions to a collection renowned for the quality of its so-called "primitive" sculpture.
Sainsbury Centre for Visual Arts, University of East Anglia, Norwich (0603 56161).

**WHERE TO NOW?:** *Stirring* paintings made by the victims of Nazism and by those, such as British war artists, who experienced first-hand many of the atrocities perpetrated by Hitler.
Athenaeum Gallery, Princess Street, Manchester (061 236 9422).

**JOHN HOYLAND:** New works by a leading abstract painter who advises viewers to feel his brash, colourful canvases through their eyes.
Waddington Galleries, 2 & 34 Cork Street, London W1 (01-437 8611).

## OPERA

**ROYAL OPERA HOUSE:** This is the week of the new *Norma*. Covent Garden has secured Margaret Price for the title role in John Copley's new production: with her are Alicia Nafé as Adalgisa, Gwynne Howell as Oroveso, and Giuseppe Jiacomini as Pollione. First night Tues at 7.30pm. Meanwhile *Der Rosenkavalier* is back in fine *form with Bernard Haitink in* the pit and Felicity Lott, Ann Murray and Hans Sotin leading a strong cast. Final chance to see it tonight, 6.30pm.
Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

**ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA:** *Faust* returns to St Martin's Lane tonight (7.30pm) with Ian Judge's diabolically gripping production of Gounod's opera retaining much of its original cast: Arthur Davies takes the title role and Helen Field is the Marguerite. The new Mephistopheles is Ulrik Cold. Also on Wed and Feb 14.
Jonathan Miller's new *Tosca*, set in Nazi-occupied Rome, continues its run on Tues and Fri (7.30pm). One last chance, on Thurs at 7pm, to see David Pountney's dreamplay production of Tchaikovsky's *Queen Of Spades*.
Coliseum, St Martins Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

**Show of the film of the show: Grant and Hepburn (top left), Kelly and Crosby (left), and the new London cast**

# Highly successful society

When the musical *High Society* opens in London this week, it will represent the third metamorphosis undergone by Philip Barry's play *The Philadelphia Story*. Barry, a Broadway playwright with a neat line in soigné comedies about the well-heeled, wrote his play with a particular actress in mind. *Charmed by the ability of Katharine* Hepburn to portray the hard-headed patrician with a soft romantic centre, he concocted Tracy Lord, high-handed daughter of the East Coast rich who learns to value true love more than wealth, or something like that. Miss Hepburn opened as Tracy Lord in 1939, and within a year the screen version was on release, starring Hepburn, Cary Grant and James Stewart. The play was "adapted" *for the screen* by Donald Ogden Stewart, but remained recognizable as the comedy Barry had written.

The second transmutation occurred 15 years later when MGM decided to remake the story as a musical. This time Miss Lord was played by a real-life moneyed patrician, Grace Kelly, who softened the outlines of the brittle Tracy at the price of the wit. The casting of Bing Crosby as her adoring ex-husband meant that the outlines of Barry's text were becoming blurred in the cause of vocal expediency, but the choice of Sinatra in Stewart's role was a master-stroke. Sinatra was at least as charming as Stewart, and he sang much better.

*High Society*, the only feature musical in which Crosby and Sinatra appear together, was a huge commercial success, thanks partly to Cole Porter's excellent score, and partly to the bonus provided by Louis Armstrong as "an extra character", leader of the band hired to play at Miss Lord's nuptials. Its best-remembered moment is the Crosby-Sinatra duet "Well, Did You Evah?", whose absurdities include the invention, for reasons of rhyming convenience, of Mimsie Starr and Professor Munch. *MGM, having hired* a composer whose work they were evidently incapable of understanding, asked if permission would have to be received from the exotic Messrs Starr and Munch to use their names.

The new London stage version follows the perverse modern practice of offering the show-of-the-film-of-the-show, and as usual in these instances, the score is by no means the score enjoyed by audiences 30 years ago. All sorts of plums from earlier Porter successes have been flung into the pot, regardless of their suitability to the characters.

It also needs to be said that timeless pieces like *Let's Do It* and *Anything Goes* carry with them such powerful connotations of other characters in other shows as to be less of a delight than a distraction. *However*, in fairness it should be admitted that Porter himself played the same tricks. *Well, Did You Evah?* was originally introduced by Betty Grable in a 1940 Broadway show called *Dubarry Was A Lady*.

There is something else to be said about this current attempt to freshen up Philip Barry's fable. None of the principals in this new version — Stephen Rea, Angela Richards, Natasha Richardson *and Trevor Eve — has* any track record as a singer, and as Porter's music requires the very finest, and as the public has already been given it by Crosby and Sinatra, it remains only for me to wonder who will be playing the part of Louis Armstrong.

**Benny Green**

*High Society* opens at the Victoria Palace, London SW1 (01-828 4735) on Thursday.

## TELEVISION

**● Oliver Cromwell is one of the most controversial figures in English history. To some he was a tyrant who foreshadowed Hitler and Stalin, to others a patriot and a Puritan hero. *The debate is joined in a Timewatch* special. Actor Bert Parnaby plays Cromwell in a dramatic reconstruction and there are modern assessments from historians Hugh Trevor-Roper and Christopher Hill. BBC2, Thurs, 8-9pm.**

**THE CHAIN:** Jack Rosenthal's engaging 1985 comedy about *moving house launches a* strong *Film on Four* season that will also include the cinema hits *Letter to Brezhnev* and *My Beautiful Laundrette*. Channel 4, Thurs, 9-10.50pm.

**THE KISS:** From the casual peck to the full-blown smacker, a light-hearted documentary for the eve of Valentine's Day narrated by George Segal. *BBC2, Fri, 10.20-11.10pm.*

## RADIO

**21ST CENTURY BLOSSOMS:** Professor Colin Blakemore begins a two-part inquiry into whether Japan can develop its own scientific research instead taking over ideas from the West.
Radio 3, tomorrow, 9.15-10pm.

**INSIDE JOB:** Phil Smith, fast emerging as a broadcaster in the Ray Gosling league, talks to lorry drivers in his native Lancashire.
Radio 4, Mon, 7.20-7.45pm.

**THE DIARY:** Mary Ellis and Jane Asher lead Brian Glanville's play about the English rich in Tuscany.
Radio 4, Mon, 8.15-9.45pm.

**E. W. SWANTON:** The portly sage of cricket in an 80th birthday chat with Cliff Morgan. Radio 4, Thurs, 8.40-9pm.

**THE ONE ALONE:** Play-cum-opera about a woman of conscience (Fiona Kimm) visited by an angel in her cell. Words by Iris Murdoch, music by Gary Carpenter.
Radio 3, Fri, 9.15-10.05pm.

## DANCE

**ROYAL BALLET:** Three performances of *The Sleeping Beauty* this week.
Covent Garden (01-240 1066), Mon, Wed, Fri, 7.30pm.

***SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET:*** Their new tour starts at Glasgow with David Bintley's *The Snow Queen*, based on Hans Andersen's story, Mon-Wed plus matinée Tues. *Coppélia* on Thurs, Fri and twice on Feb 14.
Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234), 7.15pm; matinées 2.15pm.

**SPRING LOADED:** A varied seven-week season of new dance at The Place opens with Corrinne Bougaard's Union Dance Company (Mon, Tues). Divas (Wed) is a group of six women from Brighton. Images Dance Company (Fri, plus Feb 14) was founded by Earl Lloyd Hepburn, a prize-winning young choreographer.
The Place (01-387 0031), *8pm.*

## FILMS

### OPENINGS

**FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (15):** 103 minutes on the perils and joys of playing hooky from a Chicago high school. Matthew Broderick stars; John Hughes, doyen of the thinking teenager's teen movie, writes and directs.
Plaza (01-437 1234), from Fri.

**THE FLY (18):** Gory remake of *the 1958 cult classic, with Jeff* Goldblum as the experimental scientist. David Cronenberg directs with his usual emphasis on queasy shocks.
Odeon, Leicester Square (01-930 6111), from Fri.

**WIVES: TEN YEARS AFTER (15):** Three wives assess their lives and husbands during a Christmas binge in Oslo. *Sequel to the 1975 Norwegian* comedy hit *Wives*, with the same cast and director (Anja Breien).
Cannon, Piccadilly (01-436 3561), from Fri.

**THE HOLY INNOCENTS:** Pointed rural drama from Spain, highlighting the plight of impoverished labourers in the 1960s. Directed in 1984 by Mario Camus.
ICA Cinema (01-930 3647).

### SELECTED

**THE MOSQUITO COAST (15):** Harrison Ford heads the American family trying to recapture innocence in the jungle. From Paul Theroux's novel; Peter Weir directs.
Odeon, Haymarket (01-930 2738).

**THE NAME OF THE ROSE (18):** Umberto Eco's intellectual thriller set in a medieval monastery. Strongly atmospheric; with Sean Connery as the monkish Miss Marple ferreting out an arcane mystery.
*Cannon, Haymarket (01-*839 1527).

## BOOKINGS

### FIRST CHANCE

**BARBICAN BIRTHDAY:** Booking for four-day celebration of Barbican's fifth *birthday, featuring all-* Beethoven programme with George Solti and Murray Perahia, opera gala night with Josephine Barstow and Alberto Remedios, and concerts by Barbara Dickson, and Katia and Marielle Labèque. Fireworks over lake plus party in foyer. Feb 28-March 3.
Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 4141).

**WIGMORE SONG RECITAL SERIES:** Booking from this week for Part Two of series, including Schubert's *Die Winterreise*, and Mahler Lieder from *Des Knaben Wunderhorn*. March-July.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141).

**SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET:** *The Snow Queen*, and new Jackson ballet with Tchaikovsky pas de deux, *Checkmate*, and *Peter and the Wolf*. Feb 24-28.
Palace Theatre, Manchester (061 236 9922). March 3-7. Grand Theatre, Leeds (0532 459351).

### LAST CHANCE

**100 YEARS OF LONDON HOUSING:** Octavia Hill and Reginald Rowe Housing Trust centenary exhibition from squalid conditions of a century ago to present day and future plans. Ends tomorrow.
Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 4141).

**MILKWOOD BLUES:** Last night of Brian Abbot musical based on Dylan Thomas.
Studio, Lyric Theatre, King Street, London W6 (01-741 2311).

**HAROLD NEWMAN:** Paintings by Hull artist showing life and landscape of Hull over 30 years. Ends tomorrow.
Ferens Art Gallery, Hull (0482 222750).

**For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Bookings: Anne Whitehouse; Concerts: Max Harrison; Dance: John Percival; Films: Geoff Brown; Television, Radio and Films on TV: Peter Waymark; Galleries: David Lee; Jazz: Richard Williams; Opera: Hilary Finch; Photography: Michael Young; Rock: David Sinclair; Theatre: Tony Patrick and Jeremy Kingston**

هكذا في الاصل

هكذا عن الاصل

**Executive Editor**
**Kenneth Fleet**

**STOCK MARKET**

**FT 30 Share**
1508.9 (+22.7)

**FT-SE 100**
1898.4 (+32.3)

**Bargains**
55063 (38400)

**USM (Datastream)**
142.89 (+0.05)

**THE POUND**

**US dollar**
1.5090 (-0.0090)

**W German mark**
2.7992 (+0.0084)

**Trade-weighted**
68.8 (same)

## ConsGold inspector dropped

The Department of Trade and Industry yesterday dropped one of the two inspectors looking into suspicious dealings in the shares of Consolidated Gold Fields because of a conflict of interest involving his firm.

The inspector, Mr George Staple, of the solicitors Clifford-Turner, is to be replaced by Mr RG Youard, of the law firm Slaughter and May.

The DTI said the change came at Mr Staple's request "due to a conflict of interest which arose after the inspection had begun." Mr Staple made clear that the clash was due to his firm, and did not involve personal interests.

The conflict of interest is understood to involve a peripheral involvement of Clifford Turner in Gold Fields of South Africa, in which ConsGold has a 48 per cent interest.

## Workers bid for bus firm

The first all-employee, equal-ownership bid to buy out a subsidiary of the National Bus Company is being made this weekend.

About 180 of the 212 staff at the Provincial Bus Company, which operates at Fareham and Gosport, near Portsmouth, have pledged £150,000 — £750 each — and extra financing is to come from Unity Trust. A decision is expected on Monday.

## Bank chief

**Mr Egil Gade Greve (above) has been appointed chairman of Scandinavian Bank Group. He has been a non-executive director since March 1983 and is managing director and chief executive of Bergen Bank in Norway. He succeeds Mr Curt Olsson.**

## Derwent buy

Derwent Valley Holdings has conditionally agreed to buy Colebrook Estates and Wilmar Estates, a company in which Colebrook has a 30.4 per cent interest, for £6 million. A further payment of £200,000 is expected, based on the balance sheets.

| | | | |
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| Wall Street | 22 | Commodities | 24 |
| Money Mrkts | 22 | USM Prices | 24 |
| Foreign Exch | 22 | Share Prices | 25 |
| Tempus | 23 | | |

## MARKET SUMMARY

### STOCK MARKETS

| | |
|---|---|
| **New York** | |
| Dow Jones | 2197.69 (-3.80)* |
| **Tokyo** | |
| Nikkei Dow | 19668.83 (-126.25) |
| **Hong Kong:** | |
| Hang Seng | 2673.57 (+21.43) |
| **Amsterdam:** Gen | 262.5 (+0.5) |
| **Sydney:** AO | 1539.2 (+5.8) |
| **Frankfurt:** | |
| Commerzbank | 1733.3 (+55.7) |
| **Brussels:** | |
| General | 4007.23 (-9.47) |
| **Paris:** CAC | 418.4 (+2.1) |
| **Zurich:** SKA Gen | 541.90 (-0.7) |
| **London:** FT. A | n/a |
| FT. Gilts | 86.24 (+0.44) |
| **Recent issues** | Page 22 |
| **Closing prices** | Page 25 |

### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 11%
3-month interbank 10 31/32-29/32%
3-month eligible bills:10 9/16-10½%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate 7½%
Federal Funds 6%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.68-5.67%*
30-year bonds 100[illegible]-100[illegible]*

### CURRENCIES

| London: | New York: |
|---|---|
| £: $1.5090 | £: $1.5085* |
| £: DM2.7992 | $: DM1.8555* |
| £: SwFr2.3601 | $: SwFr1.5650* |
| £: FFr9.3181 | $: FFr6.1805* |
| £: Yen232.91 | $: Yen154.35* |
| £: Index:68.8 | $: Index:104.9 |
| ECU £0.735682 | SDR £0.830353 |

### MAIN PRICE CHANGES

| | |
|---|---|
| **RISES:** | |
| WCRS | 635p (+23p) |
| Cons Gold | 765p (+22p) |
| Reckitt & Colman | 1004p (+28p) |
| Halfite | 215p (+20p) |
| News Intl. | 2225p (+50p) |
| Equipu | 275p (+20p) |
| Prudential | 883p (+26p) |
| Baggeridge Brick | 635p (+20p) |
| Gus 'A' | 1237p (+54p) |
| Avana | 688p (+209p) |
| Northern Foods | 309p (+19p) |
| Cookson Group | 539p (+19p) |
| Audio Fielity | 103p (+18p) |
| Reuters | 615p (+17p) |
| Tunstall Group | 335p (+18p) |
| Barclays | 557p (+18p) |
| Fitch Lovell | 298p (+15p) |
| **FALLS:** | |
| APV | 622p (-22p) |
| Baker Perkins | 329p (-78p) |
| ICI | 1354 (-31p) |

**Prices are as at 4pm**

### GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $402.70 pm-$402.60
close $403.00-403.50 (£267.00-267.50)
New York:
Comex $403.40-403.90*

### NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Mar) pm $17.90 bbl($17.95)
* Denotes latest trading price

## £260 million offer "unwelcome"

# RHM surprise bid for Avana

By Ray Heath

Ranks Hovis McDougall yesterday snapped up a 20.3 per cent stake in the Avana food group and launched a full-scale bid for the company that looks certain to turn into an acrimonious battle.

The offer, which values Avana at about £260 million, was quickly rebuffed by Dr John Randall, the company's chairman, who described it as unwelcome.

Dr Randall also attacked Northern Foods, which sold the springboard holding to RHM for £49.7 million, and accused the dairy and meat group of denying him the opportunity of placing the shares among a range of investors.

Dr Randall promptly resigned from the board of Northern Foods, whose chairman, Mr Charles Haskins, also resigned from Avana.

The announcement of the bid and sale of Northern Food's stake came as almost a complete surprise to the stock market. Avana shares soared 209p to an all-time high of 687p.

RHM is offering shares with a cash alternative of 696p a share. The terms of the all-share offer are 12 RHM shares for every five Avana. At last night's closing price for RHM of 308p, down 12p, this values each Avana share at 739p.

If holders of more than 10 million shares accept the money, Morgan Grenfell, RHM's merchant bank, will offer those accepting the share alternative 290p for RHM shares, up to a limit of 42,779,000 shares. This will limit RHM's cash payment to about £70 million.

If the bid is accepted, Avana shareholders would be entitled to keep the 5.25p interim dividend declared in November.

Both companies have baking as a core interest. RHM is well known for its Mother's Pride, Hovis and Nimble breads and Mr Kipling cakes, but most of Avana's production is marketed under the own-label lines of supermarkets. Its customers include Marks and Spencer, J Sainsbury, Tesco and Waitrose.

Metcalfe: "We do similar things. . .but differently"

Other brand names in RHM's extensive food portfolio are Bisto, Energen, Paxo, Saxa, Atora, Sharwood's and McDougalls.

Avana's non-baking interests include breakfast cereals, which are also marketed under own-brand labels; Robertson foods and Viota mixes; Unican home brewing kits and dried fruits. Both companies have interests in chocolate products and coffee.

Dr Randall yesterday vowed to fight the bid, which he said was too low and did not recognize the steps taken to improve the company's recent patchy profits.

Once one of the glamour stocks of the sector, Avana has disappointed investors with its recent performances. Over the past three years, profits have languished. Robertson jams have been squeezed by overcapacity in the market, price cutting, and consumer resistance.

Viota's breakfast foods were hurt by the withdrawal of M&S from the sector and the loss of the Co-operative chain as a customer. The big chains have also been putting pressure on prices.

Until RHM's bid, Avana shares underperformed the stock market for a long time, and its half-year profit of £40 million, up £3.7 million, was regarded as under-par by analysts.

The shares have been close to the 12-month low of 458p, and recent recommendations have suggested a switch.

Dr Randall argued that the company had now been turned around once more. "We are trading as we used to trade in the old days," he said.

The company is about to unveil a £28 million flour confectionery plant in Wales, expected to provide about 800 jobs. And a £4 million cake plant, opened in December, to supply cakes to M&S, is beating all forecasts, Dr Randall said.

He promised that his defence would contain forecasts to prove that the RHM bid undervalues the company as it is trading now.

Explaining the logic of the bid, Mr Stanley Metcalfe, RHM managing director, said: "We do similar things, but do them differently. They are very much customer oriented, and we are very much a branded business."

The reaction to the bid by two big RHM shareholders in Australasia will now be closely watched. Goodman Fielder of Australia has 14.3 per cent of the shares, and Fletcher Challenge of New Zealand owns 4.9 per cent.

These companies are believed to be acting together, and while Goodman Fielder directors have assured RHM they are only holding their shares as an investment, it has been widely speculated that the company is planning a bid. RHM's move may flush out its real intentions, City analysts suggested.

Tempus, page 23

# H&WT falls to Murdoch

From Richard Battley, Sydney

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chief executive of News Corporation, has finally won the battle for the Herald and Weekly Times, Australia's largest media group.

Victory came with the sale of the group's television and radio assets to John Fairfax, the Sydney-based media group, and Mr Kerry Stokes, the Perth business man.

At a marathon meeting yesterday, the H&WT board agreed to the sale of the Melbourne television station HSV 7 to Fairfax for Aus$320 million (£139 million).

This is $60 million more than the price News Ltd, the Australian subsidiary of News Corporation and beneficial owner of 70 per cent of H&WT shares, agreed with Mr Robert Holmes à Court, another Perth entrepreneur.

As part of the agreement struck last night, Fairfax agreed to drop its Aus$2.5 billion bid for H&WT and all court proceedings against parties involved in the takeover struggle, as well as any actions before the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal. News Ltd bid Aus$2.3 billion.

Although Mr Holmes à Court was not included in the division of the broadcast assets, he is believed to be satisfied with the certainty of gaining West Australian Newspapers Ltd, an H&WT subsidiary.

News Ltd will become Australia's biggest publisher of capital-city newspapers. It will add to its considerable stable H&WT's main newspapers — *The Herald* and the *Sun News-Pictorial* (Melbourne): the *Courier-Mail* (Brisbane): and *The Advertiser* (Adelaide). It also will gain numerous magazines, suburban newspapers and printing and distribution centres.

An official announcement of the deal was delayed because Fairfax is believed to have insisted on full documentation of the television stations. It wants to be able to present the completed transactions to the ABT when it reconvenes on Monday.

Mr Murdoch also revealed that the Channel 10 stations in Melbourne and Sydney, whose licences are held by a company not controlled by Mr Murdoch, might be sold.

"I cannot be an American citizen and actually control the television stations, so we think it may be better to sell out of TV and concentrate on print," Mr Murdoch said. A sale announcement is expected on Monday.

● The Brisbane Stock Exchange said Queensland Press, an H&WT associate, had inadvertently breached a listing requirement but waived any action.

The ABT asked H&WT, Queensland Press and Advertiser Newspapers, another H&WT associate, to inform the tribunal of the results of its sales considerations on Monday morning.

The tribunal also wants to hear by 5pm that day what action other parties involved in the tribunal's inquiry into possible foreign ownership of H&WT, intended to take. These parties include News Ltd, Fairfax, the Australian Journalists' Association (AJA) and Actors' Equity (AE).

The ABT's public inquiry into the ownership status of the H&WT group was adjourned again yesterday until Tuesday.

The inquiry was called because of the likely acquisition of part of H&WT by companies associated with News Ltd. Mr Murdoch is not eligible to control an Australian broadcasting licence.

Although News Ltd has restructured its organization so that Mr Murdoch has no control over any licences, that arrangement is being challenged by the AJA and AE. Both are demanding a full inquiry.

Now that H&WT-associated broadcasters are sold, the question of foreign ownership is unlikely to arise.

Moment of triumph: Lord King (left) and Hill Samuel's David Bucks as the list closed

# Late rush brings success in Airways flotation

**Thanks to a last-minute rush by investors, the great British Airways sale closed yesterday heavily oversubscribed.**

**Hill Samuel, banker to the issue, could give no details but there was speculation that the shares offered to the public may have been anything up to 10 times oversubscribed. Some sources suggested that there may have been as many as a million applications for shares.**

**The runaway success of the operation means that institutional investors will have their allocation of shares reduced by a clawback provision which comes into operation if the issue to private holders is three times subscribed.**

**Mr David Bucks, Hill Samuel's director in charge of the sale, said: "All I can say is that the issue will have been oversubscribed and I would guess the clawback will have been trebled."**

**Last night, it was not certain whether the level of applications was sufficiently large to give rise to a ballot for shares. This is likely to take place if applications are much in excess of 750,000.**

**Mr Bucks said Hill Samuel had succeeded in attracting the type of investors it wanted — those who had invested in British Telecom, TSB and British Gas.**

**British Airways shares now look set for a substantial premium in first dealings on Wednesday if the indications given by the unofficial "grey market" are any guide. Cleveland Securities, the licensed dealer which is making a forward market for institutional investors, quoted BA shares at around 90p last night, compared with the 65p partly-paid price at which they were sold to the public. The second instalment of 65p is due next August.**

**A delighted British Airways spokesman put the success of the flotation down to "positive City comment during the past few days." In the early days of the launch campaign, BA's chairman, Lord King, was concerned that the health warning given by the Government that the shares were better suited to people who were already shareowners than to first-time buyers might have a strong negative effect.**

## Inspectors named for Standard inquiry

The Bank of England yesterday appointed inspectors to investigate the affairs of Standard Chartered Bank.

They are the accounting firm Touche Ross and the leading solicitors Lovell, White and King.

Standard asked the Bank to begin an investigation earlier this week in the light of press speculation that it may have improperly given loans to companies associated with the three investors whose substantial share purchases defeated Lloyds Bank's £1.3 billion takeover bid for Standard Chartered.

Standard Chartered has vigorously denied that there was any substance in the speculation and asked for an investigation to clear up the uncertainty.

The three so-called "white squires" bought almost 28 per cent of Standard's equity. The Hong Kong businessman Sir YK Pao purchased 15 per cent, Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian entrepreneur bought almost 7½ per cent and the Singapore businessman Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat bought 5 per cent.

Family interests of Tan Sri Khoo control the National Bank of Brunei which is now under investigation by the Brunei authorities

The Bank's inspectors will look into all matters relating to Standard's defence and will examine all holdings of more than 1 per cent from the beginning of March last year

The inspectors will consider the relationships between the the shareholders concerned and Standard in the light of the Companies Act, the Takeover Code and the Banking Act.

## Job figures aid dollar recovery

The dollar's recovery continued yesterday, buoyed by further evidence of a stronger US economy. But there was a reluctance among dealers to push the currency too high.

The US January employment data showed more buoyancy for the economy than expected. Non-farm payroll employment rose by 448,000 last month, after a 225,000 December rise.

The unemployment rate was unchanged at 6.7 per cent of the workforce and analysts gave a warning that the figure probably overstated the economy's strength, with a particularly sharp rise of 166,000 in employment in the retail trade.

But the figures helped the dollar. It rose by another two pfennigs to DM1.8550 and climbed to 154.35 yen.

In London, the pound dipped by 93 points to $1.5087 but rose by more than a pfennig to DM2.7995. The sterling index was unchanged at 68.8.

The Bank of England took advantage of the strength of the gilt-edged market, announcing the issue by tender of £800 million of 9 per cent Treasury stock 2008. Government stocks rose by up to half a point.

Mr Clayton Yeutter, the US Trade Representative, yesterday predicted that the trade deficit would narrow

Comment, page 23

# APV lowers bid for Baker Perkins

By John Bell, City Editor

Shares in the engineering group Baker Perkins slumped yesterday after news that takeover terms from the APV group had been withdrawn and replaced with a lower offer.

The move took the stock market by surprise and Baker Perkins shares crashed 71p to 322p immediately trading began. APV shares also took a tumble, losing 21p to 642p in first dealings.

The bid was aimed at creating one of the world's largest groupings in the business of food processing machinery and, until yesterday, it had the enthusiastic support of the City.

The original terms of the bid, which valued Baker Perkins at almost £150 million, were three APV shares for every five of Baker Perkins. It put a price of 373p on each share in the Peterborough-based group. Yesterday's revised offer was one APV share for every two in Baker Perkins giving 311p per share.

Late last night Baker Perkins' directors agreed the new terms. They said that chairman Mr John Peake would not be joining the board of the combined group as originally planned. It was expected that Mr Peake will retire.

The two sides have been in discussions since APV announced its bid, working on formal offer documents to be sent to Baker Perkins shareholders.

Sir Ronald Mackintosh, APV's chairman, said that new information emerged during the discussions which created a problem for APV. He would not say whether the difficulties arose in respect of asset valuation or trading prospects, though it is believed to be the latter.

Further discussions led APV to conclude that it could no longer proceed on the basis of the original terms. The merchant bank SG Warburg advised that there was a danger of allowing a false market to develop in Baker Perkins shares.

At Warburg's suggestion, both sides went to the Takeover Panel on Thursday evening and after consideration, the Panel gave its permission for the original offer to be withdrawn.

Though neither side will discuss the nature of the information which caused the bid to be lowered, it is believed that it was not sufficiently serious to jeopardize the merger plan. APV is hopeful that its offer documents will suffer no more than a minimal delay.

No comment was forthcoming last night from Mr Robert Maxwell, whose Hollis group has almost 5 per cent of Baker Perkins and has expressed an interest in making a counterbid.

## NZ adviser

New Zealand has appointed the merchant bank J Henry Schroder Wagg to advise it on reorganizing national assets, including forestry, farming and property management, into state-owned commercial corporations.

## Ramsden lifts stake in Marler

Mr Terry Ramsden yesterday increased his holding in the Marler Estates property group to 29.9 per cent after a placing of 42 per cent of the company's shares by its major shareholder, Blade Investments.

Blade in fact represents clients of Lazard Brothers who have realized a tidy profit on the placing. The shares were placed at £8.20 each compared with the 25p paid by Blade in 1978 and the £7.75 price of Marler's shares in the market immediately before yesterday's announcement. The shares closed 5p down at £7.70p.

The placing also increases the holding of Mr Robert Noonan, a director of the company, from less than 1 per cent

## Watchdog condemns firms' line on sales

# Insurance plan attacked

By Peter Gartland

**The Consumers' Association says it is deeply dissatisfied with proposals which have been put forward to the Government by insurance companies.**

**The proposals on selling general insurance have been made to the Consumer Affairs Minister Mr Michael Howard.**

**According to Mr Dave Watts, editor of the CA's *Which?* publication, the proposals should not go ahead on the basis of what has been proposed. He is calling for an entirely fresh approach.**

**The proposals, which have been made through the trade body, the Association of British Insurers, recommend that when a member of the public takes out a general insurance contract, such as car or household contents cover, the sales intermediary should disclose whether he is offering fully independent advice or whether he is the representative of a small number of companies which are responsible for his conduct.**

**The ABI has also told the Mr Howard that publicity will be given to the new system and that monitoring of it effectiveness will include consumer representation.**

**The new proposals follow recommendations made by the ABI last June and subsequent liaison with organizations such as the Consumers' Association and the Law Society.**

**No meetings were held with the British Insurance Brokers' Association which, according to the ABI, "refused to meet us unless we agreed to certain pre-conditions which were unacceptable."**

**The Consumers' Association remains unhappy with a number of details of the recommendation.**

**In particular, the CA wants non-independent intermediaries to represent only one company. This is the structure that will operate for life assurance business under the Financial Services Act.**

**The CA also wants provision for disclosure of commission received by the intermediary as well as a system whereby consumers will be informed in writing of the courses of action open to them to redress grievances.**

**The association intends to reinforce its views to Mr Howard.**

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## BUSINESS SUMMARY

### Answer on whisky tax expected by summer

**Scotch whisky producers have welcomed moves by Gatt, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, to resolve the dispute over Japanese import taxes on spirits. A Gatt dispute panel, set up after the EEC complained about the taxes, is expected to reach a decision by the summer.**

**The Scotch Whisky Association believes that the Japanese tariffs are a big obstacle to any sustained recovery in sales. Members want equal taxes on imported and domestic spirits, based on alcohol content, and a reduction in Japanese import duties to levels set in the EEC and the United States.**

### Iacocca stays with Chrysler

**New York (AP-Dow Jones) – The board of the Chrysler Corporation said that Mr Lee A Iacocca (right) has accepted an offer to continue as head of the company for the next four years. Mr Iacocca, who is 62, will receive a grant of 127,500 shares in November 1990. If he stays with Chrysler for a further year, he will receive an additional 42,500 shares.**

### China lifts HK interest

**Hong Kong (AP-Dow Jones) – China has replaced Britain as the third-largest foreign investor in Hong Kong's manufacturing industries. A Department of Industry survey, released yesterday, showed that overseas industrial investment totalled HK$15.5 billion (£1.32 billion), with the top three countries accounting for 75 per cent.**

**The US stayed top with HK$5.6 billion, accounting for 36 per cent of total investment. Japan remained second with HK$3.2 billion or 21 per cent. China came third with HK$2.8 billion or 18 per cent and Britain, third in the previous review in 1984, fell to fourth place with HK$1 billion or 6 per cent.**

### Brazil claims big oil find

**Rio de Janeiro (AP-Dow Jones) – Brazil's state oil company Petrobras yesterday announced the discovery of a big new oil field on the continental shelf near Rio de Janeiro.**

**The field covers 16 square miles and holds an estimated 300 million to 400 million barrels of oil, Petrobras said. The company said a wildcat well struck oil at a depth of 8,745 feet. During tests the well produced 1,070 barrels daily of fairly heavy petroleum.**

### Jardine firms merge

**Hong Kong (AP-Dow Jones) – Jardine Strategic Holdings yesterday merged with Jardine Securities, forming a central new holding company. The group said the move was an important step in the previously announced reorganization of its subsidiaries and associates. As part of the formation of Jardine Strategic Holdings, 8.84 million shares of Jardine Securities will be cancelled and 407.22 million new shares in Jardine Strategic Holdings issued.**

### Rover SA buyout bid

**The Rover Group has received proposals for a management buyout of Leyland South Africa, its wholly-owned South African subsidiary. Company executives have told the Rover board they want to acquire the share capital and all the activities of the company.**

**Rover said it was holding discussions with its advisers and local managers in South Africa to explore the proposal's "feasibility". The news came as LSA announced its business was being restructured, resulting in redundancies among its 635 employees. The company has been unprofitable for some years.**

# Aid to poor nations 'set for relative fall'

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Aid to the developing countries is likely to show a relative decline, according to projections published by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

The development assistance committee of the Paris-based OECD, in its annual report, *Development Co-operation*, says that the growth in aid to poor countries is likely to lag behind economic growth rates in the industrialized world.

As a result, the committee concludes, aid is likely to fall as a proportion of the rich countries' gross national product from its recent level of 0.36 per cent.

This is despite the fact that in most industrialized countries, there is a commitment to increase aid to 0.7 per cent of GNP.

Denmark, The Netherlands, Norway and Sweden already donate more than 0.7 per cent of GNP in aid.

France, Italy, Canada and Finland have set dates for the achievement of this target, while Britain, Australia, Austria, Belgium, West Germany, Ireland, Japan and New Zealand have accepted the 0.7 per cent target without setting a date for achieving it.

But Switzerland and, most importantly, the United States have not accepted the target.

As a result of this and the vague commitments by some of the other countries, the OECD committee expects the annual rate of aid growth to fall to about 2 per cent in real terms, from the 4 per cent recorded in the past 10 years.

Despite this prospect, Mr Joseph Wheeler, chairman of the development assistance committee, described the present mood as positive.

"For Africa, the year brought a consensus on the policy reforms and other steps which must be pursued to return that continent to a growth track," he said.

"Similarly, for debt, an agreement on general principles for achieving structural adjustment with growth was achieved. Instead of dwelling on the problems, we now have a glimpse of the solutions."

## COMPANY NEWS

● **HILL MINERALS:** The company has started gold production at the Bardoc mine, in which it has a 43 per cent holding, in Western Australia. Commissioning started in December with the first delivery of 190oz of gold made to the Perth mint on January 15. Full production from the 300,000 tonne-a-year operation, which has been developed in partnership with Aberfoyle at a capital cost of around Aus$13m, is expected this month. First-year gold output is planned to reach 36,000oz and the mine has an estimated life of five years.

● **FLEMING AMERICAN INVESTMENT TRUST:** Final interim dividend 4.25p, making 6.25p (5.75p) for 1986. Results for the year (figs in pounds). Gross income 3,957,360 (3,862,194), expenses of management 747,949 (460,484), interest 1,478,910 1,512,695). Pretax revenue was 1,730,501 (1,889,015) with tax 621,659 (781,255). Earning per share was 6.51p (6.51p) and the net average value per ordinary share (assuming full conversion of loan stakes) was 660.2p (608.1p)

● ***GORING KERR:*** The company's American subsidiary, Gording Kerr Inc., has acquired from Rexnord the rights to a recently-developed metal detector system, built around a micro-processor. The system will be sold worldwide in the aggregate, coal, mineral ore and timber industries. It will be developed by Goring Kerr and manufactured in Britain and America. Total consideration was $155,000 cash.

● **RBC INTERNATIONAL *CAPITAL FUND:*** *Dividend of* US$0.215 a share for the year ended February 5, 1987, payable April 16.

● **SPECTRA AUTOMOTIVE & ENGINEERING PRODUCTS/CASTROL:** Acceptances for Castrol's unconditional offer have been received in respect of 5,440,068 Spectra shares, representing about 97% of the total. The offer remains open for acceptance until further notice.

● **NORSCOT-PLEASURAMA:** Acceptances have been received from holders of 1,083,265 Norscot ordinary shares (about 18.94 per cent). Pleasurama, therefore, owns or has acceptances for 4,585,798 ordinary shares (about 80.17 per cent). Pleasurama has extended the offer until further notice.

● ***PORTSMOUTH AND SUNDERLAND NEWSPAPERS:*** Results for the 39 weeks to December 27. *Figures* in £000s. Group turnover 37,170 (34,059). Pretax profit 1,819 (1,084) including income from investments 117 (119). Interest receivable 201 (50). Tax 546 (372). Extraordinary debits 92 (66). Ordinary dividends 132 (120). Earnings per share 9.9p (5.5p).

● **AUDIO FIDELITY:** The company has reached agreement in principle for the purchase of Fanfare Group, an unquoted holding company with three trading subsidiaries, for an initial £200,000, payable in ordinary shares at 92.5p a share and a deferred consideration of up to £1.86 million payable in further ordinary shares and dependent on Fanfare's pretax profits for the year ending June 30.

● **GOLDSMITHS GROUP:** After the offer by Oriflame International was declared unconditional, Goldsmiths an*nounced that the second interim* dividend of 5.5p per Goldsmiths ordinary shares will be paid on February 24.

● **PLANTATION TRUST COMPANY:** The company has agreed to acquire a portfolio of shareholdings in certain listed plantation companies with a market value of about £841,000. The consideration will be satisfied through the issue of 650,000 ordinary and £250,000 nominal shares of 7.5 per cent convertible loan stock 2000.

● **LINREAD:** The acquisition of the Warns Wright engineering division of Benjamin Priest has been concluded. The initial consideration of £1.6 million has been satisfied by the issue of 1,860,515 new ordinary shares at 86p. Qualifying shareholders were invited to subscribe for up to 1,094,818 of these shares and applications for 762,617 shares have been accepted. The remaining shares have been placed with a number of institutions.

# Broker's good name 'at risk'

The reputation of the Melbourne affiliate of the London stockbroker Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank was being jeopardized, the Victorian Supreme Court was told yesterday.

The affiliate, May Mellor Laing & Cruickshank, was seeking the right to join proceedings against ALC relating to the declaration sought by the National Companies and Securities Commission that the purchase on December 2 of an 8 per cent parcel of Humes, a concrete and steel manufacturer, was unacceptable.

The declaration arose from an acquisition of 13.9 million shares during a market flurry on December 2. It stemmed from the NCSC's private inquiry into the prolonged Humes takeover tussle.

The commission is seeking the vesting and later the disposal of the Aus$57 *million* parcel.

Counsel for May Mellor, Mr Alan Archibald, QC, said his *client was entitled to be made* a party to the proceedings as it was the only party actually named in the declaration. Mr Justice Beach ordered that May Mellor be joined to the NCSC action against ALC.

He also ordered that Humes' suitor, Unity APA, and its subsidiary, APA Holdings, be joined to the NCSC action.

Counsel for Unity AFA, Mr Tom Hughes, QC, said his *client denied any association* had existed with ALC as alleged by the NCSC over the purchase of the Humes parcel.

Mr Justice Beach said he would rule on Monday.

## WALL STREET

| | Feb 5 | Feb 4 | | Feb 5 | Feb 4 | | Feb 5 | Feb 4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMR Cp | 58% | 58% | Firestone | 29% | 29% | Pepsico | 32% | 31% |
| ASA | 40% | 40% | Fst Chicago | 32% | 32% | Pfizer | 68% | 68% |
| Aetna Life | 61% | 60% | Fst Int Bncp | 58% | 58% | Phelps Dod | 25% | 25% |
| Allied Signal | 46% | 46% | Fst Penn C | 9% | 9% | Philip Mor | 87% | 87% |
| Alls Chalm | 2% | 2% | FT Wachva | 40 | 40% | Philip Pet | 13% | 13% |
| Alcoa | 44% | 43% | Ford Motor | 78% | 77% | Polaroid | 80% | 81% |
| Amax Inc | 16% | 15% | GAF Cp | 43% | 42% | Proct Gmb | 88 | 88% |
| AMR Hess | 29% | 29% | GTE Cp | 62% | 63 | Pub Svc Eg | 42% | 43% |
| Am Brands | 51% | 50% | Gen Cp | 75 | 74% | Raytheon | 77% | 77% |
| Am Can | 100% | 99% | Gn Dynam | 74% | 74% | Rynlds Met | 51% | 49% |
| Am Cynmd | 90 | 90% | Gen Elect | 101% | 100% | Rockwell Int | 56% | 55% |
| Am Ele Pwr | 30% | 30% | Gen Inst | 24 | 23% | Royal Dutch | 106% | 105 |
| Amex | 68 | 67% | Gen Mills | 49 | 48% | SFE Sopac | 35 | 34% |
| Am Home | 85% | 82% | Gen Motors | 80 | 78% | Sara Lee | 43% | 41% |
| Am Motors | 3 | 3% | Gen Pub Ut | 26% | 25% | Schlumb | 38% | 39% |
| Am Stand | 48 | 44 | Genesco | 4% | 4% | Scott Pap | 79% | 78% |
| Am Telph | 24% | 23% | Georgia Pac | 48% | 47% | Seagram | 68% | 68% |
| Amoco Cp | 76% | 76% | Gillette | 61 | 59% | Sears Roeb | 45% | 46% |
| Armco Steel | 7% | 8% | Goodrich | 51% | 51% | Shell Trans | 68% | 68 |
| Asarco Inc | 19% | 18% | Goodyear | 49% | 48% | Singer | 46% | 44% |
| Ashland Oil | 62% | 61 | Gould Inc | 19% | 19 | Smkline Bk | 104% | 103% |
| Atl Richfld | 70% | 70% | Grace Cp | 54% | 54% | Sony Cp | 20% | 20% |
| Avon Prod | 30% | 30% | Grt Atl Pac | 27% | 27% | Sth Cal Ed | 38% | 38% |
| Bk Boston | 29% | 29% | Greyhnd | 36% | 36 | SW Bell | 116% | 117% |
| Bank NY | 39% | 39% | Grumman | 27% | 26% | Std Oil | 61% | 61 |
| Bankamer | 14% | 14% | Gulf & West | 73% | 70% | Sterl Drug | 60% | 51 |
| Bkrs Tst NY | 50 | 49% | Heinz | 45 | 46% | Stevens JP | 44% | 45 |
| Beth Steel | 7% | 8% | Hercules | 59% | 58 | Sun Comp | 61% | 60% |
| Boeing | 50% | 50% | Hewlet Pk | 54% | 53% | TRW Inc | 107% | 105 |
| Boise Casc | 79% | 78 | Honeywell | 65% | 65% | Teledyne | 309% | 315% |
| Borden | 56% | 55% | IC Ind | 29% | 29% | Tenneco | 43% | 42% |
| Borg Warnr | 39% | 38% | ITT Cp | 60% | 59% | Texaco | 38% | 39% |
| Brist Myer | 92% | 93% | *INCO* | 14% | 14 | Tex Eastn | 36% | 35% |
| BP | 49 | 48% | Ingersoll | 76% | 77 | Tex Instr | 159% | 155% |
| Brunswick | 40% | 40% | Inland Steel | 25% | 25% | Tex Util | 35% | 36 |
| Burl Ind | 45% | 45 | IBM | 136% | 135% | Textron | 62 | 63% |
| *Burl Nth* | 65 | 64% | Int Paper | 94% | 94% | Travellers | 49 | 48% |
| CBS | 145% | 147% | Irving Bk | 50% | 51 | UAL Inc | 55% | 55% |
| CPC Int | 45% | 45% | Jhsn & Jhsn | 78% | 78% | USG | 41% | 42 |
| Cmpbell Sp | 60% | 60% | K Mart Cp | 51% | 52 | USX Cp | 25 | 25 |
| Can Pacific | 16% | 15% | Kaiser Alum | 18% | 18% | Unilever NV | 241% | 246% |
| Caterpillar | 47% | 46% | Kerr McGee | 32% | 32% | Un Carbide | 26% | 26% |
| Celanese | 243 | 242% | Kimbl Clark | 108 | 107% | Un Pac Cp | 72% | 70% |
| Centrl SW | 37% | 38 | Kroger | 32% | 32 | Unisys Cp | 96% | 96% |
| Champion | 38% | 38% | LTV Cp | 2% | 2% | Utd Brands | 48 | 49 |
| Chase Man | 39% | 38% | Litton | 82% | 82% | Utd Tech | 58% | 49 |
| Chem NY | 48% | 47% | Lockheed | 53 | 54% | Unocal | 32% | 31% |
| Chevron | 54% | 54% | Lucky Str | 27% | 27% | Walter Jim | 53% | 52% |
| Chrysler | 50% | 50 | Man H'nver | 47% | 46% | Warn Lamb | 66% | 66% |
| Citicorp | 58% | 55% | Manville | 1% | 1% | Wells Far | 53 | 53% |
| Clark Eq | 23% | 24 | Mapco | 59% | 57% | Westg El | 62 | 63% |
| Coca Cola | 42% | 43 | Marine Mid | 51% | 52 | Weyerhsr | 48% | 48 |
| Colgate | 45% | 45 | Mt Marietta | 43% | 44% | Whirlpool | 38% | 37% |
| *Columb Gas* | 49% | 49% | Masco | 35% | 34% | Woolworth | 45 | 44% |
| Cmb'tn Eng | 38% | 38% | Mcdonalds | 71% | 71% | Xerox Cp | 67% | 68 |
| Cmwlth Edi | 36% | 37 | McDonnell | 75% | 75% | Zenith | 22% | 23% |
| Cons Edis | 50 | 49% | Mead Cp | 70% | 71% | | | |
| Cn Nat Gas | 37% | 37 | Merck | 137 | 132% | | | |
| Cons Pwr | 17% | 17% | Minsta Mng | 129 | 129% | | | |
| Cont Data | 28% | 28% | Mobil | 45% | 45% | | | |
| Corning Gl | 57 | 56 | Monsanto | 80% | 80% | | | |
| Crane | 41% | 40% | Morgan Jp | 47% | 48% | | | |
| Curtiss Wrt | 56% | 56 | Motorola | 49% | 48% | | | |
| Data Genl | 35% | 36 | NCR | 59% | 58% | | | |
| Deere Cp | 26 | 26% | NL Indstrs | 6% | 6 | | | |
| *Delta Air* | 59% | 60% | Nat Distil | 58 | 58% | | | |
| Detroit Edi | 18% | 18% | Nat Med Ent | 24% | 24% | | | |
| Digital Eq | 150% | 146% | Nat Semi | 14% | 14% | | | |
| Disney | 57% | 58% | Norfolk Sth | 94 | 94% | | | |
| Dow Chem | 73% | 72% | NW Bancrp | 40% | 41% | | | |
| Dresser Ind | 25% | 26 | Occid Pet | 33% | 33% | | | |
| Dupont | 100% | 99% | Ogden Cp | 51% | 51% | | | |
| Duke Pwr | 50% | 50% | Olin Cp | 49% | 48% | | | |
| East Kodak | 78% | 77% | Owens Ill | 60% | 60% | | | |
| Eaton Cp | 81% | 80% | PPG Ind | 67% | 66% | | | |
| Emerson El | 103% | 104% | Pac Gas El | 26% | 26% | | | |
| *Emery Air* | 11% | 12% | Pan Am | 5% | 5% | | | |
| Exxon | 84% | 84 | *Penney JC* | 81% | 82 | | | |
| Fed Dpt Sts | 85% | 84% | Pennzoil | 74% | 75% | | | |

### CANADIAN PRICES

| | Feb 5 | Feb 4 |
|---|---|---|
| Agnico Eag | 29 | 28% |
| Alcn Alum | 47% | 48% |
| Algoma Stl | 10% | 10% |
| Can Pacific | 22% | 21 |
| Cominco | 17% | 16 |
| Con Bathrst | 34% | 35% |
| Hkr Sid Can | 26% | 26% |
| Hdsn B Min | 25 | 26% |
| Imasco | 34% | 34% |
| Imperial Oil | 59% | 59 |
| In Pipe | 47 | 48% |
| Ryl Trustco | 32% | 32% |
| Seagram | 91% | 90% |
| Steel Co | 22% | 22% |
| Thmsn N 'A' | 32 | 31% |
| Varity Corp | 3.45 | 3.40 |
| WCT | 14% | 14% |
| Weston | 35% | 34% |

## LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

| Three Month Sterling | Open | High | Low | Close | Est Vol |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mar 87 | 89.45 | 89.45 | 89.35 | 89.37 | 2856 |
| Jun 87 | 89.83 | 89.83 | 89.75 | 89.78 | 948 |
| Sep 87 | 90.00 | 90.02 | 89.91 | 89.94 | 223 |
| Dec 87 | 90.01 | 90.02 | 89.96 | 89.95 | 116 |
| *Mar 88* | N/T | — | — | 89.83 | 0 |
| Jun 88 | N/T | — | — | 89.70 | 0 |
| *Previous day's total open interest 18056* | | | | | |
| **Three Month Eurodollar** | Previous day's total open interest 30228 | | | | |
| Mar 87 | 93.79 | 93.79 | 93.64 | 93.65 | 4877 |
| Jun 87 | 93.84 | 93.84 | 93.69 | 93.70 | 4612 |
| Sep 87 | 93.83 | 93.83 | 93.70 | 93.71 | 512 |
| Dec 87 | 93.71 | 93.72 | 93.63 | 93.53 | 192 |
| **US Treasury Bond** | Previous day's total open interest 30228 | | | | |
| Mar 87 | 100-15 | 100-20 | 100-02 | 100-05 | 8216 |
| Jun 87 | 99-25 | 99-25 | 99-25 | 99-11 | 32 |
| Sep 87 | N/T | — | — | — | 0 |
| **Short Gilt** | Previous day's total open interest 101 | | | | |
| Mar 87 | 99-25 | 99-25 | 99-25 | 99-23 | 12 |
| Jun 87 | N/T | — | — | — | 0 |
| Sep 87 | N/T | — | — | — | 0 |
| **Long Gilt** | Previous day's total open interest 18938 | | | | |
| Mar 87 | 116-17 | 117-03 | 116-13 | 116-16 | 31466 |
| Jun 87 | 116-22 | 117-02 | 116-20 | 116-21 | 982 |
| Sep 87 | N/T | — | — | 117-00 | 0 |
| Dec 87 | N/T | — | — | 116-20 | 0 |
| **FT-SE 100** | Previous day's total open interest 3439 | | | | |
| Mar 87 | 189.20 | 191.80 | 189.20 | 191.30 | 830 |
| Jun 87 | 193.00 | 193.00 | 193.00 | 194.30 | 3 |

## TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

| First Dealings | Last Dealings | Last Declaration | For Settlement |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan 19 | Jan 30 | Apr 23 | May 5 |
| Feb 2 | Feb 13 | May 7 | May 18 |
| Feb 16 | Feb 28 | May 28 | Jun 8 |

Call options were taken out on: 6/1/87 Wellcome, Australis, Hughes Foods, Comtech, ASDA-MFI, 'The Times' Veneer, London Secs., Broad St., Ward Holdings, Hawley, Norfolk Cap., Amstrad, Cannon St., Parkfield, Rugby Port., Sears, CI Group; Charterhall, Sound Diff., Acorn, Abaco, Harris Q, Beatson Clarke, Whessoe, Derwent Valley, Metal Closures, B Priest, Conroy Pet, Smurfitt, Tootal, Norbain, Rotork, Benchmark, J England, British Island Airways, Chemical Methods, TSB.

Puts: Wellcome, ASDA-MFI, Micro Business Systems, Sound Diffusion.

Puts & Calls: Whessoe, British Gas.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGES

### STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

| | Market rates day's range February 6 | Market rates close February 6 | 1 month | 3 months |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N York | 1.5060-1.5110 | 1.5080-1.5095 | 0.58-0.55prem | 1.73-1.68prem |
| *Montreal* | *2.0090-2.0210* | *2.0132-2.0167* | *0.55-0.51prem* | *1.65-1.57prem* |
| Ams'dam | 3.1532-3.1718 | 3.1532-3.1594 | 1½-1%prem | 4%-4½prem |
| Brussels | 57.76-58.16 | 57.83-57.96 | 15-11prem | 43-38prem |
| C'phgen | 10.5556-10.6505 | 10.5881-10.5937 | %prem-%dis | 1-%prem |
| Dublin | 1.0449-1.0543 | 1.0466-1.0476 | 11-22dis | 60-77dis |
| Frankfurt | 2.7959-2.8115 | 2.7966-2.8024 | 1%-1%prem | 4%-4½prem |
| Lisbon | 210.31-216.99 | 216.02-216.93 | 112-221dis | 240-471dis |
| Madrid | 194.94-197.26 | 196.34-196.99 | 16-47dis | 60-98dis |
| Milan | 1986.41-2001.58 | 1989.05-1995.56 | 2prem-1dis | 3prem-par |
| Oslo | 10.6760-10.7400 | 10.6902-10.7159 | 2%-3%dis | 9%-10%dis |
| Paris | 9.3108-9.3630 | 9.3232-9.3431 | 1%-1%prem | 4%-4%prem |
| St'khlm | 9.9080-9.9601 | 9.9136-9.9340 | %prem-%dis | 1%-%prem |
| Tokyo | 232.45-233.22 | 232.53-232.98 | 1%-1%prem | 3%-3%prem |
| Vienna | 19.47-19.75 | 19.71-19.75 | 9%-8% prem | 28%-26½ prem |
| Zurich | 2.3585-2.3728 | 2.3585-2.3640 | 1½-1%prem | 4%-4prem |

Sterling index compared with 1975 was same at 68.8 (day's range 68.8-69.0).

### OTHER STERLING RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Argentina austral* | 2.0168-2.0263 |
| Australia dollar | 2.2501-2.2534 |
| Bahrain dinar | 0.5655-0.5695 |
| Brazil cruzado * | 25.4926-25.6377 |
| Cyprus pound | 0.7400-0.7500 |
| Finland marka | 6.9330-6.9730 |
| Greece drachma | 203.80-205.80 |
| Hong Kong dollar | 11.740-11.752 |
| India rupee | 19.80-20.00 |
| Kuwait dinar KD | 0.4166-0.4205 |
| Malaysia dollar | 3.8322-3.8379 |
| Mexico peso | 1023.30-1038.30 |
| New Zealand dollar | 2.7528-2.7588 |
| Saudi Arabia riyal | 5.5270-5.6670 |
| Singapore dollar | 3.2314-3.2367 |
| S Africa rand (fin) | 6.4465-6.5918 |
| S Africa rand (com) | 3.1403-3.1557 |
| U A E dirham | 5.5100-5.5500 |
| *Lloyds Bank | |

### DOLLAR SPOT RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| *Ireland* | *1.4400-1.4450* |
| Singapore | 2.1460-2.1490 |
| Malaysia | 2.5450-2.5470 |
| Australia | 0.6692-0.6697 |
| Canada | 1.3335-1.3345 |
| Sweden | 6.5900-6.5950 |
| Norway | 7.0950-7.1050 |
| Denmark | 7.0275-7.0325 |
| West Germany | 1.8560-1.8575 |
| Switzerland | 1.5675-1.5690 |
| Netherlands | 2.0930-2.0950 |
| France | 6.1800-6.1900 |
| Japan | 154.40-154.50 |
| Italy | 1318.0-1320.0 |
| Belgium(Comm) | 38.35-38.45 |
| Hong Kong | 7.7970-7.7990 |
| Portugal | 143.40-143.90 |
| Spain | 130.20-130.50 |
| Austria | 13.03-13.06 |

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

## RECENT ISSUES

### EQUITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Ashtead (122p) | 151 +1 |
| British Gas (50p) (aa) | 72 +1 |
| Cap & Regional (65p) | 67 –1 |
| Daniels S (130p) | 175 +2 |
| Fletcher King (175p) | 191 |
| Gaynor (94p) | 119 |
| Geest (125p) | 219 |
| Glentree (16p) | 51 |
| Gorden Russell (190p) | 221 |
| Guthrie Corp (150p) | 175 +3 |
| Halts Homes (95p) | 124 +4 |
| Harmony Leisure (23p) | 28 |
| Hornby (100p) | 95 |
| Hoskyns Gp (128p) | 176 +3 |
| Johnson Fry (150p) | 176 +3 |
| Lon Ass Inv Tst (14p) | 25 –½ |
| Lloyds Chemist (105p) | 154 |
| Logitek (65p) | 86 |
| Lon & Metro (145p) | 198 –3 |
| MIL (144p) | 159 –2 |
| Mezzanine (150p) | 76 –1 |
| Mayborn (102p) | 111 –2 |
| Nobo (152p) | 154 –1 |
| Northumbrian Food (60p) | 84 –1 |
| Plum Hldgs (90p) | 117 –1 |
| Spandex (170p) | 247 |
| Sumit (135p) | 136 |
| TSB Chan Isles (70p) | 110 –1 |
| TSB Group (100p) | 77¼ +¾ |
| Virgin (140p) | 146 +2 |
| Ward Group (97p) | 110 +4 |
| *Wilding Office (135p)* | 158 –2 |

### RIGHTS ISSUES

| | |
|---|---|
| Belhaven F/P | 72 +1 |
| Freshbake F/P | 140 |
| Property Tst F/P | 3 |
| Parkdale F/P | 70 +1 |
| Walker (Alfred) N/P | |

(Issue price in brackets).

## MONEY & GOLD

**Base Rates %**
Clearing Banks 11
Finance House 11%

**Discount Market Loans %**
Overnight High: 11 Low 9%
Week fixed: 10%

**Treasury Bills (Discount %)**

| Buying | | Selling | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 mnth | 10 23/32 | 2 mnth | 10 21/32 |
| 3 mnth | 10 21/32 | 3 mnth | 10 19/32 |

**Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 mnth | 10 13/16-10 25/32 | 2 mnth | 10 23/32-10 11/16 |
| 3 mnth | 10 21/32-10% | 6 mnth | 10 3/16-10% |

**Trade Bills (Discount %)**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 mnth | 11 7/16 | 2 mnth | 11% |
| 3 mnth | 11 9/32 | 6 mnth | 11 13/16 |

**Interbank (%)**
Overnight: open 11% close 11

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 week | 11%-11 1/16 | 6 mnth | 10 13/16-10 11/16 |
| 1 mnth | 11%-11 1/16 | 9 mnth | 10 11/16-10% |
| 3 mnth | 10 21/32-10 25/32 | 12 mth | 10 11/16-10% |

**Local Authority Deposits (%)**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 days | 10% | 7 days | 10% |
| 1 mnth | 10% | 3 mnth | 10% |
| 6 mnth | 10% | 12 mth | 10% |

**Local Authority Bonds (%)**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 mnth | 11%-11 | 2 mnth | 11%-11 |
| 3 mnth | 11-10% | 6 mnth | 11-10% |
| 9 mnth | 10%-10½ | 12 mth | 10%-10½ |

**Sterling CDs (%)**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 mnth | 11 1/16-11 | 3 mnth | 10 27/32-10 23/32 |
| 6 mnth | 10%-10½ | 12 mth | 10½-10% |

**Dollar CDs (%)**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 mnth | 6.20-6.15 | 3 mnth | 6.20-6.15 |
| 6 mnth | 6.20-6.15 | 12 mth | 6.20-6.15 |

### BULLION

Gold:$403.00-407.00
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat):
$ 404.00-407.00 (£267.50-269.00)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat):
$ 96.50-98.00 (£64.00-65.00)
Platinum
$ 520.25 (£345.35)
Silver
$ 5.5400-5.5600 (£3.6700-3.6850)

### TREASURY BILLS

| | |
|---|---|
| Applcts: £530.1M | allotted: £100M |
| Bids: £97.415% | received: 94% |
| Last week: £97.365% | received: 28% |
| Avge rate: £10.3654% | last wk £10.5618% |
| Next week: £100M | replace £100M |

## LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

| | Series | Calls Apr | Calls Jul | Calls Oct | Puts Apr | Puts Jul | Puts Oct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allied Lyons (*353) | 300 | 62 | 68 | 80 | 2 | 2½ | 6 |
| | 330 | 35 | 45 | 60 | 5 | 13 | 15 |
| | 360 | 15 | 27 | 40 | 17 | 25 | 30 |
| British Gas (*72) | 50 | 23½ | 26½ | — | ½ | ½ | — |
| | 60 | 14 | 17 | 20 | ½ | 1 | 1½ |
| | 70 | 6 | 9 | 12½ | 2½ | 3½ | 4½ |
| BP (*811) | 700 | 118 | 133 | — | 4 | 9 | — |
| | 750 | 68 | 88 | 112 | 12 | 18 | 27 |
| | 800 | 35 | 60 | 80 | 30 | 43 | 53 |
| Cons Gold (*766) | 700 | 85 | 107 | 124 | 15 | 27 | 37 |
| | *750* | *51* | *72* | *85* | *32* | *54* | *57* |
| | 800 | 30 | 47 | 64 | 60 | 77 | 92 |
| Courtaulds (*391) | 300 | 104 | 113 | — | 1 | 3 | — |
| | 330 | 74 | 83 | 93 | 2 | 6 | 10 |
| | 360 | 49 | 56 | 71 | 5 | 9 | 15 |
| | 390 | 31 | 39 | 55 | 17 | 22 | 26 |
| Com Union (*324) | 280 | 48 | 54 | 61 | 2 | 6 | 10 |
| | 300 | 30 | 37 | 44 | 7 | 13 | 17 |
| | 330 | 14 | 22 | 29 | 22 | 25 | 30 |
| Cable & Wire (*376) | 325 | 60 | — | — | 2 | — | — |
| | 350 | 36 | — | — | 7 | — | — |
| | 360 | — | 43 | 57 | — | 17 | 25 |
| | 390 | 16 | 25 | 35 | 23 | 33 | 40 |
| GEC (*216) | 180 | 40 | 48 | 54 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| | 200 | 22 | 31 | 38 | 4 | 8 | 11 |
| | 220 | 9½ | 17 | 25 | 12 | 15 | 20 |
| Grand Met (*496) | 390 | 110 | — | — | 1 | — | — |
| | 420 | 80 | 95 | 107 | 1½ | 6 | 10 |
| | 460 | 45 | 63 | 77 | 6 | 12 | 17 |
| | 500 | 18 | 40 | 50 | 22 | 30 | 35 |
| ICI (*1356) | 1250 | 128 | 170 | 195 | 15 | 20 | 28 |
| | 1300 | 97 | 140 | 160 | 27 | 32 | 47 |
| | 1350 | 70 | 110 | 130 | 55 | 60 | 75 |
| | 1400 | 48 | 86 | 105 | 85 | 93 | 105 |
| Land Sec (*346) | 300 | 52 | 57 | 65 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| | 330 | 27 | 35 | 44 | 5 | 8 | 12 |
| | 360 | 12 | 17 | 24 | 18 | 22 | 27 |
| Marks & Spen (*210) | 180 | 34 | 38 | 46 | 2 | 5 | 6 |
| | 200 | 15½ | 23 | 30 | 6 | 10 | 14 |
| | 220 | 7 | 11 | — | 18 | 20 | — |
| Shell Trans (*1140) | 1000 | 158 | 165 | 183 | 3 | 7 | 15 |
| | 1050 | 108 | 123 | 143 | 7 | 18 | 27 |
| | 1100 | 63 | 85 | 105 | 20 | 33 | 45 |
| *Trafalgar House* (*317) | 260 | 65 | 74 | 83 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| | 280 | 47 | 54 | 63 | 3 | 7 | 10 |
| | 300 | 30 | 38 | 48 | 8 | 14 | 18 |
| TSB (*77) | 70 | 9½ | 13 | 15½ | 1 | 2½ | 3 |
| | 80 | 4 | 6½ | 9½ | 5 | 6 | 6½ |
| | 90 | 1 | 2½ | — | 13½ | 13½ | — |
| Woolworth (*751) | 650 | 120 | 140 | 155 | 3 | 6 | 12 |
| | 700 | 85 | 100 | 120 | 12 | 17 | 23 |
| | 750 | 50 | 62 | 75 | 23 | 35 | 45 |

| | Series | Calls Mar | Calls Jun | Calls Sep | Puts Mar | Puts Jun | Puts Sep |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beecham (*501) | 390 | 120 | 130 | 135 | 1 | 1½ | 5 |
| | 420 | 90 | 102 | 110 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| | 460 | 50 | 67 | 80 | 5 | 13 | 20 |
| | 500 | 23 | 38 | 50 | 18 | 28 | 33 |
| Boots (*265) | 240 | 49 | 54 | 60 | 1 | 4 | 8 |
| | 260 | 29 | 35 | 44 | 1½ | 6 | 11 |
| | 280 | 16 | 23 | 28 | 7 | 13 | 15 |
| BTR (*294) | 260 | 37 | 44 | 53 | 1½ | 6 | 8 |
| | 280 | 21 | 30 | 39 | 5 | 12 | 15 |
| | 300 | 9 | 18 | 28 | 14 | 22 | 27 |
| Bass (*839) | 750 | 105 | 115 | 143 | 4 | 10 | 13 |
| | 800 | 63 | 83 | 100 | 12 | 20 | 33 |
| | 850 | 30 | 50 | 60 | 35 | 53 | 60 |
| Blue Circle (*699) | 650 | 65 | 80 | 98 | 8 | 15 | 22 |
| | 700 | 26 | 50 | 63 | 20 | 32 | 42 |
| | 750 | 10 | 22 | 36 | 55 | 63 | 68 |
| De Beers (*970) | 800 | 185 | 210 | 235 | 7 | 17 | 30 |
| | 850 | 140 | 170 | 195 | 12 | 27 | 45 |
| | 900 | 110 | 140 | 165 | 20 | 40 | 60 |
| | 950 | 75 | 110 | 135 | 45 | 65 | 85 |
| Dixons (*348) | 300 | 52 | 64 | 72 | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| | 330 | 28 | 40 | 52 | 8 | 11 | 16 |
| | 360 | 12 | 22 | 30 | 24 | 28 | 30 |
| GKN (*324) | 260 | 68 | 71 | 77 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | 280 | 48 | 51 | 57 | 2 | 4 | 7 |
| | 300 | 31 | 37 | 43 | 5 | 9 | 13 |
| | 330 | 12 | 21 | 28 | 15 | 25 | 29 |
| Glaxo (*1353) | 1250 | 140 | 185 | 225 | 12 | 30 | 52 |
| | 1300 | 100 | 155 | 190 | 22 | 52 | 70 |
| | 1350 | 75 | 115 | 160 | 55 | 72 | 92 |
| | 1400 | 45 | 92 | 130 | 85 | 100 | 117 |
| Hanson (*149) | 120 | 32 | — | — | 1 | — | — |
| Hanson (cont) | 135 | 17½ | 22½ | 25½ | 2 | 3½ | 4½ |
| | 150 | 7½ | 13½ | 16½ | 6 | 9 | 11 |
| | 165 | 2 | 7½ | 12 | 16 | 18½ | 19 |
| Jaguar (*604) | 500 | 110 | 125 | 142 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| | 550 | 62 | 83 | 98 | 3 | 14 | 17 |
| | 600 | 28 | 47 | 63 | 15 | 32 | 40 |
| Thorn EMI (*558) | 460 | 110 | 125 | 130 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | 500 | 70 | 85 | 100 | 2 | 5 | 10 |
| | 550 | 30 | 48 | 60 | 14 | 20 | 28 |
| | 600 | 8 | 25 | 32 | 47 | 50 | 55 |
| *Tesco* (*449) | *390* | *67* | *73* | *87* | *2* | *3* | *10* |
| | 420 | 38 | 53 | 67 | 5 | 9 | 18 |
| | 460 | 10 | 28 | 35 | 20 | 27 | 32 |
| THF (*211) | 180 | 30 | 34 | 38 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| | 200 | 13 | 21 | 24 | 5 | 10 | 12 |
| | 220 | 3½ | 12 | 15 | 16 | 21 | 23 |
| Lonrho (*250) | 200 | 51 | 52 | — | 1½ | 1½ | — |
| | 220 | 31 | 34 | 40 | 3 | 5 | 9 |
| | 240 | 12 | 20 | 27 | 8 | 13 | 18 |
| | 260 | 3½ | 9½ | 19 | 18 | 24 | 28 |

| | Series | Calls Feb | Calls May | Calls Aug | Puts Feb | Puts May | Puts Aug |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brit Aero (*584) | 500 | 87 | 92 | 107 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| | 550 | 40 | 53 | 67 | 2 | 20 | 27 |
| | 600 | 7 | 27 | 42 | 23 | 40 | 45 |
| BAT Inds (*509) | 390 | 122 | 127 | — | 1 | 1 | — |
| | 420 | 92 | 97 | 110 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| | 460 | 52 | 65 | 83 | 1 | 7 | 12 |
| | 500 | 16 | 37 | 53 | 5 | 20 | 25 |
| *Barclays* (*558) | 460 | 103 | 110 | 117 | 1 | 4 | 8 |
| | 500 | 63 | 72 | 85 | 2 | 7 | 15 |
| | 550 | 16 | 30 | 45 | 12 | 25 | 32 |
| Brit Telecom (*238) | 200 | 39 | 45 | 49 | ½ | 2 | 3 |
| | 220 | 20 | 28 | 31 | ½ | 5 | 8 |
| | 240 | 4 | 14 | 19 | 6 | 12 | 17 |
| Cadbury Schwpps (*225) | 200 | 26 | 33 | 41 | 1 | 4 | 8 |
| | 220 | 8 | 19 | 25 | 3 | 10 | 15 |
| | 240 | 1½ | 10 | 16 | 18 | 25 | 28 |
| Guinness (284) | 280 | 20 | 31 | 47 | 5 | 13 | 18 |
| | 300 | 5 | 25 | 37 | 15 | 20 | 28 |
| | 330 | 1 | 13 | 20 | 42 | 45 | 47 |
| Ladbroke (*426) | 360 | 70 | 75 | 87 | 1½ | 1½ | 5 |
| | 390 | 40 | 47 | 57 | 2 | 9 | 13 |
| | 420 | 14 | 25 | 38 | 8 | 17 | 23 |
| LASMO (*201) | 160 | 42 | 47 | 53 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| | 180 | 22 | 31 | 38 | 1 | 7 | 13 |
| | 200 | 7 | 19 | 27 | 7 | 18 | 21 |
| Midland Bank (*612) | 550 | 70 | 80 | 92 | 4 | 11 | 15 |
| | 600 | 20 | 43 | 60 | 10 | 30 | 35 |
| | 650 | 5 | 20 | 35 | 40 | 55 | 60 |
| P & O (*592) | 500 | 98 | 107 | 115 | 1 | 4 | 8 |
| | 550 | 48 | 63 | 78 | 2 | 11 | 17 |
| | 600 | 9 | 32 | 45 | 17 | 30 | 35 |
| Racal (*228) | 180 | 49 | 58 | 68 | ½ | 3 | 6 |
| | 200 | 29 | 40 | 44 | 1 | 7 | 10 |
| | 220 | 11 | 26 | 32 | 3 | 12 | 18 |
| RTZ (*769) | 650 | 124 | 140 | 157 | 2 | 5 | 10 |
| | 700 | 74 | 100 | 115 | 2 | 15 | 22 |
| | 750 | 34 | 62 | 80 | 5 | 32 | 40 |
| | 800 | 7 | 33 | 50 | 37 | 60 | 65 |
| Vaal Reef (*91) | 80 | 11½ | 16 | 21½ | 1 | 4 | 4½ |
| | 90 | 4 | 10½ | 14 | 4½ | 7½ | 9 |
| | 100 | 1½ | 5 | 8 | 10½ | 12½ | 14 |
| Tr 11¾% 1991 (*£105) | 102 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 1/16 | ¾ | ¾ |
| | 104 | 1 5/16 | 2 7/16 | 2½ | 3/16 | 15/16 | 1 7/16 |
| | 106 | 5/16 | 1 3/16 | 1½ | 1 3/16 | 1½ | 2½ |
| Tr 11¾% 03/07 (*£115) | 110 | [illegible] | 6 | 6½ | 1/16 | 13/16 | 1½ |
| | 112 | 3½ | 4½ | 5½ | ½ | 1½ | 2½ |
| | 114 | 2 7/16 | 3 5/16 | 4½ | ¾ | 2 5/16 | 3½ |
| | 116 | 11/16 | 2 5/16 | — | 1½ | 3 5/16 | — |
| | 118 | 5/16 | 1½ | — | 3 7/16 | 4½ | — |
| | 120 | 1/16 | 1 1/16 | — | 5 5/16 | 6 | — |

| | Series | Calls Feb | Calls Mar | Calls Apr | Calls May | Puts Feb | Puts Mar | Puts Apr | Puts May |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FT-SE Index (*1891) | 1600 | 300 | 313 | — | — | 1 | 1 | — | — |
| | 1625 | 275 | 289 | — | — | 1 | 1 | — | — |
| | 1650 | 250 | 263 | 275 | — | 1 | 2 | 2 | — |
| | 1675 | 225 | 238 | 250 | — | 2 | 2 | 4 | — |
| | 1700 | 200 | 215 | 228 | — | 2 | 5 | 8 | — |
| | 1750 | 150 | 165 | 187 | — | 2 | 10 | 12 | — |
| | 1800 | 105 | 125 | 147 | 160 | 6 | 20 | 23 | 29 |
| | 1850 | 60 | 85 | 110 | 120 | 18 | 30 | 37 | 43 |

February 6, 1987. Total contracts 57014. Calls 44813. Puts 12501. *Underlying security price.
FT-SE Index. Calls 3818. Puts 2217

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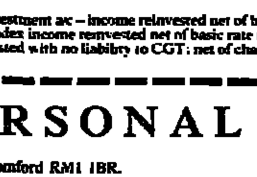

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STOCK MARKET

# £4bn added to share prices as investors keep up pressure

By Michael Clark

Dealers were again rewriting the record book last night as the curtain came down on one of the strongest trading accounts in living memory.

About £4 billion was added to the value of share prices as investors kept up their relentless pressure buoyed by the prospect of tax cuts in the forthcoming Budget and growing optimism about the British economy.

This was reflected in the FT Index of top 30 shares, which continued to improve throughout the day, eventually passing the 1,500 level for the first time ever. It eventually closed 22.7 up at a record 1,508.9 – a rise of 83.0 (5.82 per cent) on the account. The broader-based FT-SE 100 also closed 32.3 up at 1,898.4 and looks poised to go past the important 1,900 level at the start of the new account next week.

The early mood was set by another firm overnight performance on Wall Street where the Dow Jones industrial average hit another new peak and news of Ranks Hovis McDougall's £260 million bid for its rival, Avana.

The hard-pressed marketmakers, already short of stock, were again forced to mark prices sharply higher in order to deter the big fund managers, but still they kept coming with double-figure gains among blue chips commonplace. Sentiment was also boosted by whsipers that the political opinion polls over the weekend will show the Conservatives with a commanding lead over Labour.

Dealers reported heavy turnover, particularly among the consumer stocks like stores, breweries and foods.

But profit-taking left ICI 10p down at £13.75 after hitting new heights earlier this week following an upgrading of profit estimates by Greenwell Montagu, the broker. ICI's rival, Glaxo, which also enjoyed a strong upgrading of profits by L Messel, the broker, on Thursday, also lost ground, sliding a similar amount to £13.53.

Government securities sported gains of up to £½ at the longer end of the market as yields continue to dip below the 10 per cent level. The market remained in confident mood throughout the session despite the Government Broker issuing £800 million of Treasury Loan 9 per cent 2008 at £94.50. Investors are being asked to pay £25 down, with the balance due on April 6.

Over on the grey market, Cleveland Securities, the licensed dealer, raised the price of British Airways, the latest privatization issue, 5p to 90p and claimed the shares are edging higher all the time ahead of the start of official dealings next Wednesday.

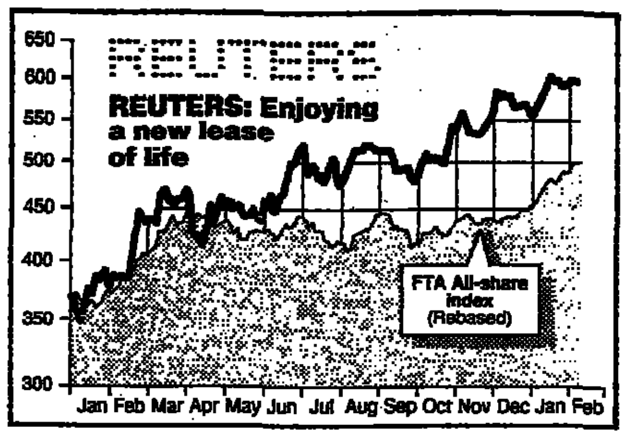
This followed reports that traffic jams had built up in Threadneedle Street as last-minute investors for the shares queued up to lodge their application forms.

In electricals, Ferranti firmed 3p to 127p. The group is flying up to Edinburgh next week to meet a number of Scottish fund managers. Its is hoped they will have some goods news.

**● BAT Industries, the tobacco giant, shrugged of a downgrading by Barclays de Zoete Wedd with a rise of 13p to 510p yesterday. Rival Hoare Govett has also trimmed its estimate, but still rates the shares a buy over the medium term.**

There were signs that the brewery sector has been left behind in recent weeks. Prices rallied strongly yesterday, helped by the appearance of a few bargain hunters. Allied Lyons rose 8p to 353p, Bass 1p to 838p, Whitbread 'A' 10p to a new high of 300p, while the bid favourite Vaux Group ran into renewed support with a 3p rise to 563p.

Bid hopes lifted Pear Assurance 10p to 583p. The group's name has been linked to TSB in the past. Consolidated Gold Fields, the mining finance group, jumped another 25p to 767p hoping for a bid. Mr Harry Oppenheimer holds a 28 per cent stake and Barrick Resources another 6 per cent holding. Figures are due out soon.



Shares of Reuters 'B', the international news agency and financial information group, hit a record high with a rise of 17p to 615p, after 620p, following publication of a bullish review of the company by Capel Cure-Myers, the broker, ahead of preliminary results on Wednesday.

Mr John Clarke, analyst with Capel Cure, has high hopes for the group. He calculates it has spent more than £160 million on expanding its database over the past couple of years, excluding acquisitions like Instinet, worth about £71 million. This has now started to filter through to profits which should show a an increase from £93.6 million to £130 million.

"They are likely to be screeching on the brakes to limit the rise to £130 million," says Mr Clarke.

Once again Reuters is expected to enjoy another windfall from currency movements, including the recent weakness of sterling against its big European rivals, which should amount to about 33 per cent of the total contribution.

Mr Clarke remains a big fan of Reuters, saying: "It's one of a handful of world-beaters the UK has."

He reckons the shares are a "buy" up to the 650p level and is looking for pretax profits of £168 million for this year.

The shares have certainly proved a lucrative investment for most of the big Fleet Street publishers. Associated Newspapers, publisher of the *Daily Mail*, *Mail on Sunday* and *The London Evening Standard*, and News International are now two of the biggest outside shareholders.

News International jumped 50p to £22.25 following the decision of Sogat, the biggest print union, to withdraw from the Wapping dispute and the news that News Corp had won the battle for control of The Herald and Weekly Times Ltd Group.

Meanwhile, Portsmouth and Sunderland News responded to a 68 per cent increase in pretax profits with a rise of 14p to 190p.

Shares of WCRS Group, the advertising agency, leapt 35p to 635p on renewed support. There has been talk that the group is putting the finishing touches to a big European acquisition, worth more than £10 million.

Avana, the food manufacturing group whose customers include Marks and Spencer, leapt 209p to 687p after the unwanted bid approach from its rival, Ranks Hovis McDougall. RHM is offering 12 new shares for every five Avana shares. The deal values Avana at £260 million. RHM made a strong start by acquiring Northern Food's 20.3 per cent stake in Avana for £49.3 million. Northern Foods responded to the sale with a rise of 21p to 311p.

Tesco, the high street food retailer, enjoyed a rise of 13p to 449p following a mention in this column yesterday. Elsewhere in the food sector, there were sizeable gains in Unigate, 12p to 375p and United Biscuits, 16p to 286p. Both have been tipped as possible bid targets in the past.

The big clearing banks extended their recent strong run ahead of the dividend season which starts soon. James Capel, the broker, was said to have been a big buyer of the shares, in particular National Westminster Bank, up 24p at a new peak of 616p. Barclays Bank was also a firm market, 21p dearer at 560p, Lloyds Bank, 14p to 491p, and Midland Bank, 21p to 615p. Standard Chartered also recovered some of the lost ground stemming from fears about a possible inquiry into the tactics used to fend off the unwanted £1.2 billion bid from Lloyds Bank last year.

**● Guinness shrugged off its cares yesterday with a rise of 7p to 297p as 7.4 million shares changing hands. Dealers claim Elders IXL, the Australian brewer, has been buying the shares and is trying to build up a stake.**

**● FRANKFURT:** Prices on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange climbed across the board in active trading yesterday when investors used the higher dollar – from DM1.8343 to DM 1.8554 – as an incentive to buy back blue chip issues, brokers said. The Commerzbank index jumped 62 points to 1739.6. But analysts gave a warning that the slump in West German shares is not yet over and that the market might resume its slide next week.

Financial shares caught on with the rest of the market and Deutsche Bank climbed DM15.20 to DM699, Commerzbank advanced DM8 to DM275.50 and Dresdner Bank was up DM4.20 to DM343.

**● HONG KONG:** Strong bullish sentiment overwhelmed a round of morning selling, and most share prices erased early losses to finish higher. The Hang Seng index showed its third straight record close, up 21.43 to 2673.57.

**● TOKYO:** Share prices slipped on heavy volume, as profit-taking continued from Thursday's session. Selling was said to reflect disappointment that a rumoured possible discount-rate cut by the Bank of Japan failed to materialize. The Nikkei Dow index fell 126.25 points to 19,668.83.

### ALPHA STOCKS

| Company | Volume '000 | Company | Volume '000 | Company | Volume '000 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allied-Lyons | 10,000 | Gen Accident | 225 | Rank Hovis | 9,600 |
| Amstrad | 6,800 | GEC | 26,000 | Reckitt Colman | 771 |
| ASDA-MFI | 12,000 | Glaxo | 1,200 | Redland | 998 |
| Ass Br Foods | 4,400 | Granada | 1,200 | Reed Int | 1,200 |
| BET | 638 | Grand Met | 2,300 | Reuters | 945 |
| BTR | 3,100 | GUS 'A | 1,300 | RTZ | 592 |
| BAT | 4,400 | GRE | 366 | Rowntree | 976 |
| Barclays | 3,000 | GKN | 2,300 | Royal Ins | 1,200 |
| Bass | 246 | Guinness | 7,400 | Saatchi | 1,000 |
| Beecham | 3,700 | Hanson | 11,000 | Sainsbury (J) | 3,500 |
| Blue Circle | 771 | Hawker Siddeley | 322 | Scot Newell | 929 |
| BOC | 758 | Hillsdown | 4,700 | Sears | 15,000 |
| Boots | 10,000 | Imp Chem Ind | 4,600 | Sedgwick Gp | 3,000 |
| BPB Ind | 230 | Imp Cont Gas | 92 | Shell | 4,600 |
| Br Aerospace | 1,400 | Jaguar | 1,300 | Smith & Nephew | 1,100 |
| Br Gas | 83,000 | Ladbroke | 774 | STC | 6,600 |
| Br Petroleum | 3,900 | Land Securities | 1,600 | Stan Chart | 1,000 |
| Br Telecom | 11,000 | Legal & Gen | 2,600 | Storehouse | 4,400 |
| Britoil | 8,600 | Lloyds | 3,200 | Sun Alliance | 851 |
| Burton | 16,000 | Lonrho | 1,100 | Tarmac | 1,000 |
| Cable & Wireless | 20,000 | Marks & Spencer | 8,400 | TSB P/P | 6,000 |
| Cadbury Schwep | 1,000 | Midland | 5,500 | Tesco | 2,800 |
| Coats Viyella | 1,000 | Nat West | 3,400 | Thorn EMI | 2,000 |
| Com Union | 7,680 | P & O Dfrd | 1,500 | Trafalgar House | 2,900 |
| Cons Goldfields | 1,800 | Pearson | 1,100 | Trusthouse Forte | 9,500 |
| Cookson Gp | 1,300 | Pilkington Bros | 1,600 | Unilever | 194 |
| Courtaulds | 4,300 | Plessey | 4,800 | Utd Biscuits | 5,700 |
| Dee Corp | 4,700 | Prudential | 1,200 | Wellcome | 1,700 |
| Dixons Gp | 5,800 | Racal Elect | 12,000 | Whitbread 'A' | 1,500 |
| Fisons | 249 | Rank Org | 707 | Woolworth | 849 |

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COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

# A great stockbroker leaves the scene

One of the ablest, most successful and most influential stockbrokers of our time died yesterday morning. Philip Greenwell, who was 61, finally succumbed to the scourge of cancer which he had fought with the will not to be beaten that was a formidable part of his nature. When, late last year, the awful certainty of his illness was known, a friend who knew him well remarked with admiration and affection: "He'll be all right; he's a tough bastard."

Philip Greenwell was a Wykemist and during the 1939-45 war a Coldstream Guardsman. After the war, he joined the family stockbroking firm, W Greenwell & Co, and in 1953 became a member of the London Stock Exchange. Greenwell's last golden period had been between 1910 and 1920 when the firm was well known for its handling of overseas business. It had then settled into a comfortable and unremarkable existence. "Pip", as Philip was invariably known, was, in the words of a close colleague for many years, "to dig up a small family firm and bring it into the second half of the twentieth century."

His influence became unmistakeable in the late 1950s when he became senior partner. He was not elected to be head of the firm, which previously had joint senior partners, the formidable Bob (later Lord) Renwick and Pip's father, Graham, now in his early nineties. He simply assumed the office because he did not like the direction in which the firm was heading. He remained senior partner until 1980 when in tragic circumstances he found he no longer had the support of the majority of his partners. It was a painful time.

Richard Lawson, who with Gordon Pepper became joint senior partners after his departure, said yesterday that "a great deal of the credit for the building the reputation of Greenwells in the 1960s and 1970s belongs to him. He had great foresight, and he brought in brains and ability from outside."

This talent for picking good men took the firm to the forefront of the gilt-edged market and, although this was rarely recognized, to a leading position in the equity market. In the remaking of Greenwells, he was ably assisted by Jack Tremlett, who had left Grieveson Grant in 1957-58, Charles Frappell and the man who became almost synonymous with the gilt-edged market because of his profound influence, Gordon Pepper. From well down the field, Greenwells became one of the first six stockbroking firms in London. Among senior partners, a breed well known in the City but little known outside, "Pip" had a special place, for his achievements, his practical good sense, and his shrewdness.

As a man, he had enormous charm. He was kind and generous. He also had more than a touch of arrogance and a belief in the rightness of what he was doing even if he had to go to extraordinary lengths to "prove" to others he was right. If he worked hard, he also played hard, exhibiting the same determination to win on the golf course and at the snooker table as he did in stockbroking. When he went to the Test to fish you felt sorry for the fish. It was always marvellous to be in his company.

He has been missed in the City, where his scrupulous honesty and integrity would have set standards in a time of rapid change and dissolving Chinese Walls. He will always be missed by those privileged to have known him.

## Gilts change heart

The Bank of England managed to douse some of the wilder spirits in the gilts market yesterday afternoon with its announcement of a new £800 million tap. But gilts, having broken decisively below the 10 per cent yield level, ended the week in a state of mild euphoria.

After a lethargic interlude, the change of heart for the gilts market came suddenly. The turnaround for the dollar took pressure off sterling and made the US quarterly refunding programme a much more viable proposition.

As it turned out, the US bond auctions went better than expected. And with about 40 per cent of the auction taken up by Japanese buyers, the same as in November, the sale was neither deserted by the Japanese nor excessively reliant upon them.

This favourable influence from the other side of the Atlantic fitted happily into a sharply improving picture at home. Love it or hate it, the narrow money measure M0 was a potential embarrassment for the Chancellor. As it is, M0 appears to have fallen by up to 1 per cent last month, putting a Budget base rate cut back into the frame.

This and the firmer pound – nudging at the DM2.80 level yesterday – would have been enough to satisfy most bulls of the gilts market. In addition, the Bank has demonstrated its belief in a public borrowing undershoot in two ways in recent days. There has been some buying in gilts, although probably not as much as the market thinks, to prevent the PSBR from being too heavily overfunded.

The second demonstration was with yesterday's funding announcement. The issue, £800 million of 9 per cent Treasury 2008, is payable 25 per cent on tender, next Wednesday, and the remainder on April 6, the first day of the 1987-88 financial year.

It has been a week characterized by the first real retail interest in the gilts market for some time. Refugees from the beleaguered German bond market have trooped gratefully into London. The market is likely to show some volatility if the opinion polls turn against the Government. But volatility is easier to bear if it starts from a higher base.

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TEMPUS

# Why Avana is turning up its nose at RHM merger recipe

Avana Group should go with Ranks Hovis McDougall like marzipan and icing, but instead of a cosy tea party, the prospect is for a custard pie throwing contest.

Mr Stanley Metcalfe, RHM's managing director, appears to have timing, logic and muscle on his side. Avana is a group full of goodies, which had lost some of its momentum. Its shares have performed miserably against the FT-All Share index, while RHM's have soared above it.

Avana has first-class customers for its own-brand products, but their hard bargaining has been bad for margins. Shelf names such as James Robertson and Viota mixes are instantly recognizeable, but their performances have been poor.

RHM could produce some real synergy from a takeover of Avana. It is one of the best-liked companies in the food sector and the cash price is well above anything shareholders have ever seen.

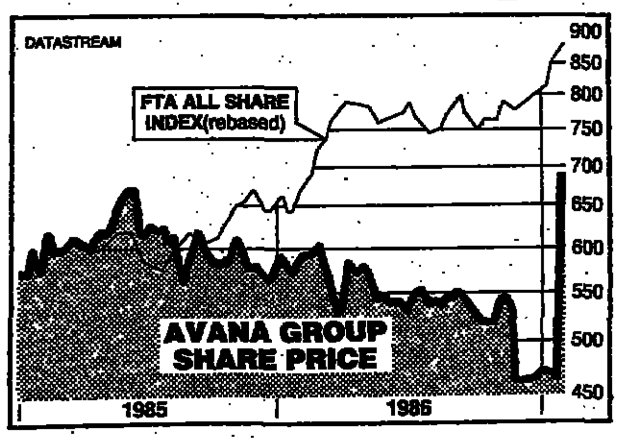
According to Dr John Randall, Avana's chairman, that is because the City had not realized how hard Avana has been fighting back."

Avana has been investing in future earnings, particularly through two large projects. The first was a £4 million plant for a new range of cakes for Marks and Spencer, which came on stream in December, and is breaking all forecasts.

The second will be a £28 million project in Wales to expand Avana's flour confection products. Viota has also spent £12 million on a new range of products, and is now the biggest supplier of British breakfast cereals after Kellogg.

No surprise, then, that Dr Randall finds RHM's move to harvest the future benefits of his work at a price that looks generous in the light of recent past performances "unwelcome."

Although the cash element of RHM's bid gives an exit p/e of 17.9, slightly higher than the sector average, any promises by Avana of a real increase in earnings could make that look less generous.



The affair may become even more interesting if the Antipodean investors, who hold 19.2 per cent of Ranks between them, are sufficiently stirred up by yesterday's move – which would dilute their combined holding to about 14 per cent – to launch their own bid.

## Yule Catto/ Barrow Hepburn

It is crucial to choose a suitable target when launching a takeover bid but it is also important to get your timing right. It shows good judgement, therefore, to pounce on your victim when it is defenceless rather than wait until it is aware of your presence and in fine fettle to bound away to freedom.

Yule Catto, attracted by Barrow Hepburn's speciality chemicals division, identified Barrow as suitable prey but believed that lack of leadership and direction prevented it from fulfilling its potential.

Yule's bid coincided with a currency-related problem in one of Barrow's engineering subsidiaries so Barrow has had to defend itself with a 1986 profit estimate well below the previous year, together with a tentative forecast for 1987.

Although an experienced management team was installed at Barrow in the 1970s to move it away from its traditional hide business, a combination of factors has led to unremarkable earnings growth and an erosion in real terms in the asset value.

Each company points to the other's lack of coherent strategy. But if Yule Catto's earnings per share growth is anything to go by, then it has managed to muddle its way forward more successfully.

Giving Barrow the benefit of the doubt – and there are several – about its 1987 forecast, Yule Catto is taking them out on a generous p/e ratio close to the market average.

There is little doubt that Barrow's assets should be generating a better return than they are at present. Apparently, its present management is on the verge of delivering and shareholders are urged to hold on.

However, with a cash offer of 65p and a share alternative worth nearly 72p, they could be forgiven for thinking that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

## British Gas

Since the oil price has been coming down, gas consumers may have been feeling hard done by since their gas bills have not been reflecting any fall in energy prices.

The reason for this is that when the tariff formula was set in anticipation of the privatization of British Gas, it was agreed that the domestic tariff would be frozen for a year to April 1987.

The price paid by British Gas to the producers is, to a greater or lesser degree, tied to the oil price. Every contract is different, but generally, there are escalation clauses which relate at least part of the gas price to the crude oil price or the heavy fuel oil price.

The cost of gas to British Gas during 1985-86 was about 17p a therm (excluding the gas levy). Since then, the oil price has nearly halved, so British Gas's procurement costs in 1986-87 must have come down by at least an eighth (erring on the side of caution) if an average six-month time-lag is taken into account, and an allowance is made for that part of the gas price which is not tied to oil.

However, the frozen tariff means that British Gas's margin will have been fattened by at least 2p a therm in 1986-87. And the operation of the tariff formula means that this 2p of extra margin will be permanently built into British Gas's profits.

It works like this. Prior to fixing the 1987-88 tariff, the 1986-87 domestic tariff of about 45p a therm will be split into two parts, consisting of British Gas's 1986-87 actual gas procurement costs, say 15p, and non-gas costs the balance of 30p.

The 1987-88 tariff will then be composed of a forecast of 1987-88 gas procurement costs and the 30p of non-gas cost, still including the 2p of fat, inflated by about 3 per cent (the Retail Price Index minus two percentage points).

As can be seen, the 2p of extra margin made in 1986-87 which in a competitive industry would have been passed on to the consumer, will now be permanently included in British Gas's non-gas costs, to be inflated for the next five years by the formula RPI-2.

Every penny per therm charged to the domestic consumer is worth £115 million in profits to British Gas. If margins have been fattened by 2p a therm – and it could be more – this will cost the consumer £1.2 billion over the next five years, before applying the inflation formula. Lucky for British Gas that the oil price fell last year.

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Source: Planned Savings, November 1986

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The Daily Telegraph, Saturday 31st December 1983.

All too often, this decision is taken as a result *of comparing projected growth figures, whereas* the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved growth. The table above compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan – linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund – with three leading with profits policies and two other unit linked plans invested in managed funds.

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| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **CS FUND MANAGERS**<br>125, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PY<br>01-242 1148 | | | | |
| CS Japan Fund | 90.0 | 95.7 | -1.1 | 0.52 |
| **CANNON FUND MANAGERS**<br>1, Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB<br>01-902 8876 | | | | |
| Growth | 321.6 | 340.3 | +0.3 | 2.80 |
| Income | 368.3 | 389.7 | +0.6 | 4.35 |
| Far East | 248.9 | 263.4 | +0.7 | 0.24 |
| North American | 165.6 | 176.2 | +2.6 | 0.52 |
| Global | 55.3 | 58.5 | +0.5 | 0.77 |
| European | 55.9 | 59.2 | -0.7 | 1.26 |
| Japan | 61.3 | 65.3 | -1.5 | 0.50 |
| **CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT**<br>PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JQ<br>01-621 0011 | | | | |
| Capital | 394.1 | 419.3 | | 1.68 |
| Income | 318.0 | 338.4 | | 4.61 |
| North American | 313.4 | 333.5 | | 1.11 |
| **CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND**<br>2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ<br>01-588 1815 | | | | |
| Inv Fund | 449.2 | | | 4.16 |
| Fixed Int | 138.75 | | | 10.31 |
| Deposit | 100.0 | | | 10.65 |
| **CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MANAGERS**<br>72/73 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DP<br>01-606 6622 | | | | |
| S & C Special Sits | 58.2 | 61.6 | +1.1 | 0.60 |
| **CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND**<br>2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ<br>01-588 1815 | | | | |
| Income | 417.71 | | | 4.67 |
| Accum | £12.2518 | | | |
| Deposit | 100.0 | | | 10.65 |
| **CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS**<br>Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH<br>0800 373393 | | | | |
| Amer Growth | 26.9 | 28.5 | | 1.90 |
| Equity High Income | 48.7 | 51.6 | | 4.00 |
| European Growth | 31.9 | 33.8 | | 2.00 |
| General Equity | 43.4 | 46.0 | | 2.30 |
| Gilt & Fixed Int Gth | 29.2 | 30.8 | | 3.30 |
| Gilt & Fixed Inc | 24.0 | 25.3 | | 9.50 |
| Intl Inc Tst | 26.2 | 27.8 | | 5.00 |
| Japan Growth | 35.6 | 37.7 | | 0.90 |

| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Financials Fund | 52.7 | 56.1 | -0.3 | 2.67 |
| **FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS**<br>190, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA<br>041-332 3132 | | | | |
| Balanced Gth Inc | 50.9 | 54.1 | +0.4 | 1.40 |
| Do Accum | 51.9 | 55.2 | +0.4 | |
| Income Gth Inc | 45.9 | 48.8 | +0.4 | 5.30 |
| Do Accum | 49.2 | 52.3 | +0.4 | |
| Service Co's Inc | 57.2 | 60.9 | +0.4 | 1.00 |
| Do Accum | 58.2 | 61.9 | +0.4 | |
| Higher Inc | 25.1 | 26.7 | +0.1 | 7.00 |
| Do acc | 25.1 | 26.7 | +0.1 | |
| **FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD**<br>River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY<br>0732 361144 | | | | |
| American | 116.0 | 123.5 | +1.6 | 0.61 |
| Amer Equity Income | 36.1 | 38.5● | +0.5 | 3.98 |
| Amer Special Sits | 56.3 | 59.9 | +1.1 | 0.10 |
| Australia | 36.3 | 38.5 | +1.3 | 3.05 |
| European | 50.0 | 53.0 | -0.3 | 0.00 |
| Far East Inc | 38.0 | 40.3 | +0.2 | 3.84 |
| Gilt & Fixed Int | 30.1 | | +0.1 | 9.88 |
| Growth & Income | 108.8 | 115.6 | +0.6 | 4.13 |
| Japan Special Sits | 46.2 | 49.3● | -0.8 | |
| Japan | 154.6 | 165.0 | | |
| Managed Intl | 152.2 | 162.0 | +0.8 | 0.22 |
| Max Income Equity | 94.8 | 100.9 | -0.1 | 4.92 |
| Professional Gth | 37.4 | 40.1 | +0.1 | 2.07 |
| South East Asia | 44.7 | 47.6 | +0.3 | 0.03 |
| Special Sits | 194.9 | 207.4 | +0.5 | 0.26 |
| **FLEMING (ROBERT)**<br>8, Crosby Sq, London EC3A 6AN<br>01-638 5858 | | | | |
| American Exempt | £392.5 | 399.4 | | 0.98 |
| Japan Exempt | £481.1 | 490.6 | | 0.73 |
| Am Property Tst | $10300.0 | | | 5.00 |
| Property Trust | £2023.0 | | | 5.80 |
| **FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT**<br>3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ<br>01-628 5181 | | | | |
| Amer & Gen Inc | 221.8 | 234.6 | | |
| Do Accum | 226.6 | 239.6 | | |
| Amer Turnarnd Inc | 217.2 | 229.8 | | 1.22 |
| Do Accum | 225.4 | 238.4 | | 1.22 |
| Capital Tst Inc | 235.2 | 248.8 | | 2.01 |
| Do Accum | 286.6 | 303.2 | | 2.01 |
| Conv & Gilt Inc | 95.0 | 100.4 | | 5.01 |
| Do Accum | 129.2 | 136.8 | | 5.01 |
| Extra Inc Tst Inc | 187.6 | 198.4● | | 4.07 |
| Do Accum | 206.2 | 218.0● | | 4.07 |
| Income Trust | 138.4 | 146.4 | | 3.80 |
| Do Accum | 148.2 | 155.8 | | 3.80 |

| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **NPI UK** | 227.0 | 241.5 | | 3.10 |
| Do Accum | 370.5 | 394.2 | | 3.10 |
| NPI Overseas | 548.2 | 587.5 | | 1.10 |
| Do Accum | 791.2 | 841.8 | | 1.10 |
| Far East Acc | 101.2 | 107.7● | | 0.60 |
| American Acc | 66.1 | 70.4 | | 3.10 |
| European Acc | 59.5 | 63.4 | | 1.10 |
| Worldwide Acc | 59.4 | 63.2 | | 1.10 |

**NORWICH UT MANAGERS**
PO Box 4, Norwich NR1 3NG

| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Investment Trust | 102.1 | 108.6 | +0.6 | 2.28 |
| Japan Growth | 103.0 | 109.5 | -0.9 | 0.00 |
| Japan Smaller Cos | 119.6 | 127.2 | -0.5 | 0.00 |
| Masterfund | 32.3 | 34.3 | | 2.63 |
| Scotbits | 143.1 | 152.2● | +1.2 | 2.48 |
| Scotshares | 168.7 | 179.4 | +0.8 | 2.72 |
| Scotyields | 174.8 | 185.9 | +1.8 | 4.14 |
| Select International | 86.9 | 92.4 | +0.2 | 1.08 |
| Smaller Co's Inc | 182.1 | 193.7 | +0.3 | 3.86 |
| Special Situations | 109.0 | 115.9 | +0.9 | 1.40 |
| UK Equity | 201.3 | 214.1c | +1.8 | 2.80 |
| US Growth | 79.1 | 84.1 | +1.0 | 1.22 |
| Universal Growth | 97.5 | 103.7 | +0.2 | 1.05 |

| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Income Fund | 78.2 | 83.2● | | 4.18 |
| **WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS**<br>2 Honey La EC2 8BT<br>01-606 9085/6 | | | | |
| Sht Dtd Gilt Fund | 70.3 | 71.4 | +0.3 | 0.00 |
| US Govt Bond Fd | $52.0 | 52.3 | | |
| Challenger | 50.9 | 51.2 | -0.1 | 2.00 |
| **WINDSOR TRUST MANAGERS LTD**<br>Windsor House, 83, Kingsway, London WC2B 6SD<br>01-405 8331 | | | | |
| Conv & Equity | 53.9 | 57.4 | +0.1 | 6.86 |
| Income | 61.3 | 65.3 | +0.3 | 4.78 |
| Growth | 82.6 | 86.7 | -0.3 | 1.89 |

### The prices in this section refer to Thursday's trading

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Tuesday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of February, May, August, November. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account. (42) Last day of month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month. (44) Quarterly. (45) 6th of month. (46) 2nd Tuesday of month.

## UNLISTED SECURITIES

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| 1986 High | Low | Company | Bid | Offer | Ch'nge | Gross div p | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 141 | 121 | Adsa | 140 | 142 | +1 | 3.6b | 2.6 | 27.5 |
| 950 | 833 | Alliance | 945 | 950 | +9 | 31.8 | 3.4 | 45.3 |
| 155 | 136 | Amer Trust | 149 | 152 | +1 | 4.4 | 2.9 | 42.1 |
| 456 | 390 | Ang Amer Sec | 450 | 454 | +12 | 8.9 | 2.0 | 71.2 |
| 472 | 106 | Atlantic Assets | 120 | 122 | +1 | 0.9 | 0.7 | 92.4 |
| 151 | 131 | Bankers | 149 | 152 | ●+1 | 4.4b | 2.9 | 54.1 |
| 282 | 240 | Berry | 279 | 283 | | 1.6 | 0.6 | |
| 70¼ | 61 | Br Assets | 70 | 70½ | +¼ | 2.8 | 4.1 | 32.1 |
| 39½ | 37 | Br Empire Sec | 39 | 40 | | 0.9 | 2.3 | 88.8 |
| 523 | 465 | Br Inv | 518 | 523 | | 22.6 | 4.3 | 33.4 |
| 118 | 99 | Brunner | 117 | 118 | -½ | 3.5 | 3.0 | 47.4 |
| 838 | 785 | Contl & Ind | 830 | 845 | | 31.4 | 3.7 | 36.3 |
| 253 | 210 | Crescent Japan | 243 | 246 | -5 | 0.4 | 0.2 | |
| 153 | 143 | Derby Inc | 142 | 145 | ●-1 | 13.0 | 9.0 | 15.8 |
| 182 | 133 | Do Cap | 180 | 184 | | | | |
| 412 | 348 | Drayton Cons | 410 | 414 | +2 | 15.4 | 3.7 | 38.2 |
| 212 | 185 | Drayton Far East | 208 | 211 | -1 | 1.6 | 0.8 | |
| 702 | 631 | Drayton Japan | 683 | 697 | -3 | 1.4e | 0.2 | |
| 254 | 205 | Dundee Lon | 252 | 255 | +1 | 8.6 | 3.4 | 41.7 |
| 124 | 107 | Edin Amer Asset | 121 | 122 | +½ | 0.9 | 0.7 | |
| 175 | 154½ | Edinburgh | 171 | 173 | +1 | 5.3b | 3.1 | 50.6 |
| 478 | 397 | Electric Gen | 474 | 478 | ● | 6.8 | 1.4 | 79.9 |
| 200 | 165 | English Int | 193 | 198 | | 5.5 | 2.8 | 54.5 |
| 119 | 98 | English Scot | 118 | 120 | | 2.0 | 1.7 | 72.1 |
| 160 | 68 | Ensign | 78 | 80 | -1 | 1.3 | 1.6 | 77.5 |
| 140 | 117 | F & C Alliance | 139 | 141 | +2 | 2.7 | 1.9 | 73.7 |
| 242 | 161 | F & C Pacific | 241 | 243 | +1 | 2.1 | 0.9 | 93.4 |
| 14¼ | 8½ | First Charlotte | 12¾ | 13½ | -½ | 0.1 | 0.8 | |
| 388 | 310 | First Scot Amer | 387 | 389 | +6 | 15.0 | 3.9 | 37.2 |
| 606 | 495 | Fleming American | 603 | | +3 | 8.2 | 1.4 | 98.9 |
| 219 | 159 | Fleming Claver | 212 | 215 | ●+1 | 8.1 | 3.8 | 47.2 |
| 371 | 308 | Fleming Enterprise | 368 | 373 | +1 | 12.9 | 3.5 | 41.6 |
| 153½ | 103 | Fleming Far East | 150 | 152 | | 1.4 | 0.9 | |
| 162 | 127 | Fleming Fledgling | 160 | 162 | | 3.6 | 2.2 | 82.4 |
| 158½ | 95 | Fleming Japan | 156 | 158 | | 1.0 | 0.6 | 73.4 |
| 180 | 138 | Fleming Mercantile | 177 | 179 | +2 | 5.5 | 3.1 | 46.0 |
| 181 | 134 | Fleming Overseas | 177 | 179 | ●+1 | 2.9b | 1.6 | 88.1 |
| 176 | 140 | Fleming Tech | 173 | 175 | ●-1 | 0.9 | 0.5 | |
| 398 | 126 | Fleming Universal | 167 | 170 | | 2.1b | 1.2 | 82.4 |
| 118½ | 82½ | For Col | 118 | 119 | +½ | 2.4b | 2.0 | 60.1 |
| 142 | 68 | Gates (Frank G) | 128 | 129 | -1 | 5.7b | 4.5 | 12.1 |
| 116 | 88 | GBC Capital | 115 | 117 | | | | |
| 250 | 155 | GT Japan | 239 | 242 | -2 | 2.0 | 0.8 | |
| 229 | 149 | General Funds | 225 | 229 | | 2.9 | 1.3 | |
| 380 | 295 | General Cons | 359 | 362 | +2 | 17.9b | 5.0 | 31.5 |
| 181 | 126 | Glasgow Stock | 175 | 185 | -1 | 3.3 | 1.8 | 73.5 |
| 367 | 107 | Globe | 141 | 142 | +1 | 5.3 | 3.7 | 38.4 |
| 161 | 128 | Govett Atlantic | 160 | 162 | | 4.3b | 2.7 | 48.5 |
| 271½ | 173 | Govett Oriental | 258 | 260 | | 3.3 | 1.3 | |

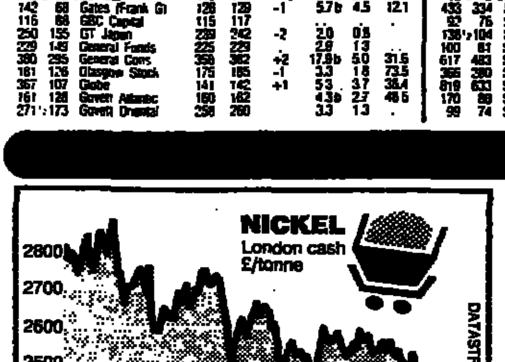
| 1986 High | Low | Company | Bid | Offer | Ch'nge | Gross div p | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 303 | 255 | Govett Strategy | | | | | | |
| 453 | 310 | Greenfriar | | | | | | |
| 330 | 215 | Gresham House | | | | | | |
| 228 | 176 | Hambros | | | | | | |
| 108 | 104 | India Fund | | | | | | |
| 975 | 585 | Invest in Success | | | | | | |
| 320 | 253 | Inv Cap | | | | | | |
| 185 | 132 | Ivory & Sime | | | | | | |
| 68½ | 53½ | Japan Assets | | | | | | |
| 121 | 104 | Kleinwort Charter | | | | | | |
| 160 | 142 | Kleinwort O'seas | | | | | | |
| 370 | 283 | Kleinwort Smaller | | | | | | |
| 284 | 225 | Law Debenture | | | | | | |
| 74 | 56 | Lon Merchant Sec | | | | | | |
| 68 | 55 | Lon Trust | | | | | | |
| 141 | 111 | Merchants | | | | | | |
| 30⅛ | 21⅝ | Merrill Lynch | | | | | | |
| 247 | 187 | Monks | | | | | | |
| 178 | 147 | Murray Income | | | | | | |
| 194 | 154 | Murray Intl | | | | | | |
| 399 | 270 | Murray Small | | | | | | |
| 435 | 217¼ | Murray Ventures | | | | | | |
| 538 | 427 | New Court | | | | | | |
| 267 | 49 | New Darien Oil | | | | | | |
| 243 | 179 | 928 | | | | | | |
| 68½ | 56 | Redtrop Inc 83 | | | | | | |
| 271 | 225 | New Tokyo | | | | | | |
| 397 | 305 | Nth Atlantic Sec | 395 | 398 | +3 | 4.9 | 1.2 | |
| 88 | 20 | Nth Sea Assets | 34 | 37 | | | | 10.7 |
| 450 | 332 | Nthn Amer | 446 | 450 | +3 | 7.7 | 1.7 | |
| 121 | 87 | Pacific Assets | 119 | 121 | | 1.0 | 0.8 | |
| 82 | 26 | Do Wrnts | 61 | 63 | | | | |
| 46½ | 35 | Personal Assets | 45 | 46½ | | 0.5 | 1.1 | |
| 476 | 383 | Raeburn | 468 | 473 | ●-2 | 19.3 | 4.1 | 37.9 |
| 196 | 157 | River & Merc | 194 | 197 | | 8.6b | 4.4 | 35.0 |
| 305 | 241 | River Plate | 302 | 307 | | 12.4 | 4.1 | 35.3 |
| 311 | 231 | Robeco | 307 | | | | | |
| 271 | 206 | Rolinco | 268 | | | | | |
| 410 | 294 | Romney | 401 | 406 | +1 | 7.1 | 1.8 | 61.9 |
| 16¼ | 12⅞ | Rorento | 16 | | | | | |
| 433 | 334 | Scottish | 417 | 420 | ●+1 | 9.4 | 2.2 | 64.0 |
| 92 | 76 | Scot American | 91 | 93 | +1 | 2.6b | 2.8 | |
| 138½ | 104 | Scot Eastern | 137 | 139 | +1 | 2.9 | 2.1 | 72.3 |
| 100 | 81 | Scot Merc 'A' | 90 | 93 | | 6.4 | 7.0 | |
| 617 | 483 | Scot Mtge | 615 | 618 | +6 | 12.6 | 2.0 | 66.6 |
| 366 | 280 | Scot Nat | 363 | 365 | -2 | 7.6 | 2.1 | 61.1 |
| 819 | 633 | Second Alliance | 815 | 818 | +8 | 26.4 | 3.2 | 40.3 |
| 170 | 88 | Secs Tst of Scotland | 102½ | 103½ | | 4.3b | 4.2 | 37.9 |
| 99 | 74 | Smaller Cos | 97½ | 99 | | 2.0 | 2.0 | 68.9 |

| 1986 High | Low | Company | Bid | Offer | Ch'nge | Gross div p | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 118 | 110 | TR Australia | 115 | 117 | | 3.3 | 2.8 | 34.6 |
| 70 | 59½ | TR City Of Lon Dfd | 69 | 70½ | ●+2 | 3.1 | 4.4 | 32.9 |
| 224 | 109 | TR Ind & Gen | 119 | 120 | | 2.9b | 2.4 | 51.7 |
| 225 | 109 | TR Natural Res | 146 | 149 | +2 | 5.9 | 4.0 | 31.8 |
| 110 | 97 | TR North America | 109 | 111 | | 2.6b | 2.4 | 55.6 |
| 215 | 144 | TR Pacific Basin | 212 | 213 | -1½ | 1.4 | 0.7 | |
| 81 | 45 | TR Property | 79 | 81 | | 1.9 | 2.4 | 53.3 |

## FINANCIAL TRUSTS

| 1986 High | Low | Company | Bid | Offer | Ch'nge | Gross div p | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 45½ | 38½ | American Express | 45 | | ●+¼ | | | |
| 121 | 65 | Argyle | 115 | 118 | +1 | 2.9 | 2.5 | 35.0 |
| 33 | 25 | Boustead | 30 | 33 | +1 | | | 86.5 |
| 160 | 142 | Britannia Arrow | 152 | 153 | -½ | 6.0 | 3.9 | 17.6 |
| 32½ | 18 | Daily Mail | 30½ | 31½ | ● | 85.7 | 2.8 | 18.7 |
| 31½ | 17½ | Do 'A' | 29 | 30 | ●+½ | 85.7 | 2.9 | 17.8 |
| 178 | 153 | Electra | 176 | 178 | | 5.9 | 3.3 | 40.9 |
| 179 | 91 | Eng Trust | 177 | 180 | | 4.3 | 2.4 | 19.6 |
| 319 | 204½ | Exco | 317 | 320 | +6 | 6.0 | 1.9 | 20.5 |
| 118 | 88 | Exploration | 115 | 120 | ● | 3.3 | 2.8 | 15.5 |
| 835 | 680 | Framlington | 825 | 845 | +5 | 12.9 | 1.5 | 21.8 |
| 133 | 106 | Frost Gp | 123 | 128 | | 7.1 | 5.6 | 13.5 |
| 221 | 163 | GT Management | 208 | 213 | -2 | 4.3 | 2.8 | 15.9 |
| 210 | 75 | Goode (D & M) | 182 | 187 | | 3.6n | 1.9 | 28.9 |
| 18 | 820 | Henderson Admin | 10⅛ | 11 | +⅛ | 22.1 | 2.0 | 21.7 |
| 220 | 153 | ICH | 207 | 210 | -2 | 12.9 | 6.2 | 9.2 |
| 479 | 330 | MAI | 458 | 462 | -3 | 25.0 | 5.4 | 9.7 |
| 11¾ | 220 | M & G | 273 | 277 | -1 | 7.5 | 2.7 | 20.3 |
| 408 | 252 | Mercantile House | 332 | 336 | -6 | 20.0 | 6.8 | 6.4 |
| 145 | 126½ | Pacific Inv Tst | 144 | 148 | | 0.5 | 0.3 | |
| 60½ | 27½ | Do Warrants | 58½ | 61 | +4 | | | |
| 196 | 148 | Smith New Court | 157 | 160 | +2 | 10.0 | 6.3 | 7.8 |

## COMMODITIES



*LME has rallied along with Lead following the bullish news out of Australia; The market has also been bouyed by sterling weakness and trade buying. However chart resistance is expected on any move towards £500. Comment by GNI.*

**INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM EXCHANGE**
Supplied via Commodity Market Services Ltd

**HEAVY FUEL OIL**

| | |
|---|---|
| Feb | 91.75-unq. |
| Mar | 92.50-93.0 |
| Apr | 92.00-92.5 |
| Vol: | 3 |

**GAS OIL**

| | |
|---|---|
| Feb | 154.25-54.00 |
| Mar | 155.25-55.00 |
| Apr | 154.50-54.25 |
| May | 151.25-51.00 |
| Jun | 152.00-50.00 |
| Jul | 151.00-45.00 |
| Aug | 151.00-45.00 |
| Sep | 153.00-45.00 |
| Oct | 153.00-45.00 |
| Vol | 4429 |

**LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE**
G W Joynson and Co report

**SUGAR (From C. Czarnikow)**
FOB

| | |
|---|---|
| Mar | 165.8-65.6 |
| May | 170.2-70.0 |
| Aug | 173.2-73.0 |
| Oct | 175.0-74.6 |
| Dec | 177.6-76.0 |
| Mar | 182.0-81.0 |
| Vol: | 2635 |

**COCOA**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mar | 1329-27 |
| May | 1358-57 |
| Jul | 1389-88 |
| Sep | 1413-12 |
| Dec | 1440-36 |
| Mar | 1469-62 |
| May | 1486-80 |
| Vol | 2786 |

**COFFEE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mar | 1589-575 |
| May | 1590-585 |
| Jul | 1600-598 |
| Sep | 1630-625 |
| Nov | 1658-652 |
| Jan | 1690-660 |
| Mar | 1710-670 |
| Vol: | 3594 |

**SOYABEAN**

| | |
|---|---|
| Feb | 135.0-30.0 |
| Apr | 128.0-27.0 |
| Jun | 119.0-18.5 |
| Aug | 115.0-14.8 |
| Oct | 116.5-16.0 |
| Dec | 119.0-18.5 |
| Feb | 121.0-20.0 |
| Vol: | 270 |

**LONDON METAL EXCHANGE**
Unofficial prices
Official Turnover figures
Price in £ per metric tonne
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolf & Co. Ltd. report

**COPPER GRADE A**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 892.50-893.00 |
| Three Months | 912.00-912.50 |
| Vol | 1800 |
| Tone | Firmer |

**STANDARD CATHODES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 876.00-872.00 |
| Three Months | 892.00-894.00 |
| Vol | Nil |
| Tone | Idle |

**LEAD**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 314.00-315.00 |
| Three Months | 312.00-312.50 |
| Vol | 675 |
| Tone | Steady |

**ZINC HIGH GRADE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 492.00-493.00 |
| Three Months | 484.50-484.75 |
| Vol | 1700 |
| Tone | Steady |

**SILVER LARGE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 368.00-368.00 |
| Three Months | 376.00-378.00 |
| Vol | Nil |
| Tone | Idle |

**SILVER SMALL**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 368.00-368.00 |
| Three Months | 376.00-378.00 |
| Vol | Nil |
| Tone | Idle |

**ALUMINIUM**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 803.00-804.00 |
| Three Months | 812.00-812.50 |
| Vol | 1450 |
| Tone | Steady |

**NICKEL**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash | 2380-2390 |
| Three Months | 2427-2430 |
| Vol | 30 |
| Tone | Steady |

**MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION**
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on February 6

GB: Cattle, 92.63p per kg lw (+0.01)
GB: Sheep 186.46p per kg* (+14.43)
GB: Pigs, 77.07p per kg lw (+5.05)
* est. dead carcase weight

England and Wales:
Cattle nos. down 0.4 %, ave. price, 92.28p(-0.63)
Sheep nos. up 117.9 %, ave. price, 186.75p(+14.97)
Pig nos. up 0.3 %, ave. price, 77.07p(+0.65)

Scotland:
Cattle nos. up 34.4 %, ave. price, 96.18p(+3.26)
Sheep nos. up 188.5 %, ave. price, 185.26p(+11.94)
Pig nos. n/a %, ave. price, n/a

**LONDON MEAT FUTURES**
Live Pig Contract p. per kilo

| Month | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| Feb | unq. | unq. |
| Apr | unq. | unq. |
| Jun | unq. | 96.00 |
| Aug | unq. | 96.00 |

Vol: 15

Pig Meat vol: 0

**Live Cattle Contract**
p. per kilo

| Month | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| Feb | unq. | unq |
| Apr | unq. | unq. |
| Jun | unq. | unq. |

Vol: 0

**LONDON GRAIN FUTURES**
£ per tonne

| Month | Wheat Close | Barley Close |
|---|---|---|
| Mar | 117.30 | 114.50 |
| May | 118.50 | 116.05 |
| Jul | 121.25 | unq. |
| Sep | 100.25 | 99.50 |
| Nov | 102.45 | 102.35 |
| Jan | 105.45 | 105.15 |

Vol: Wheat 422
Barley 110

**LONDON POTATO FUTURES**
£ per tonne

| Month | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| Feb | 110.0 | 110.0 |
| Apr | 154.5 | 154.0 |
| May | 181.0 | 179.9 |
| Nov | 89.0 | 88.0 |

Vol: 10037

**BIFFEX**
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd Dry Cargo Report ($10 per point)

| | High/Low | Close |
|---|---|---|
| Apr 87 | 765.0-760.0 | 764.5 |
| Jul 87 | 658.0-655.0 | 657.0 |
| Oct 87 | 757.0-757.0 | 758.5 |
| Jan 88 | | 764.0 |

Vol: 89 lots Open intst: 2158
Spot market commentary:
Dry cargo index:
855.0 down 0.5 on 5/2/87

هكذا عن الاصل

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Scaling new heights

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began January. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day Monday. Settlement day February 16.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

**Prices are recorded at 5pm. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close and may differ from changes calculated by comparing 5pm prices, published the previous day. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks; see page 22 for volumes**

## Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

| No. | Company | Group | Gain or loss |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Church | Drapery,Stores | |
| 2 | Park Foods | Foods | |
| 3 | Westland | Motors,Aircraft | |
| 4 | Suter | Industrials S-Z | |
| 5 | Laing Prop | Property | |
| 6 | Nurdin & Peacock | Foods | |
| 7 | Braithewaite Grp | Industrials A-D | |
| 8 | Rotork | Industrials L-R | |
| 9 | Cowie (T) | Motors,Aircraft | |
| 10 | LWT Hldgs | Cinemas,TV | |
| 11 | Dobson Park | Industrials A-D | |
| 12 | Jones & Shipman | Industrials E-K | |
| 13 | Plessey | Electricals | |
| 14 | Hillsdown | Foods | |
| 15 | ASDA-MFI | Foods | |
| 16 | Cliffords Dairies | Foods | |
| 17 | Electrocomponents | Electricals | |
| 18 | Harris Queensway | Drapery,Stores | |
| 19 | Bullough | Industrials A-D | |
| 20 | BPCC | Paper,Print,Adv | |
| 21 | Costain | Building,Roads | |
| 22 | Bejam | Foods | |
| 23 | Fisher (Albert) | Foods | |
| 24 | Ward Group | Building,Roads | |
| 25 | Royal Bnk of Scot | Banks,Discount | |
| 26 | BPB Ind | Building,Roads | |
| 27 | Berkeley Gp | Building,Roads | |
| 28 | Dee | Foods | |
| 29 | Wood (SW) | Industrials S-Z | |
| 30 | Parkdale | Property | |
| 31 | Staveley | Industrials S-Z | |
| 32 | Unitech | Electricals | |
| 33 | GKN | Industrials E-K | |
| 34 | Armour | Industrials A-D | |
| 35 | Ratners (Jewellers) | Drapery,Stores | |
| 36 | BETEC | Industrials A-D | |
| 37 | Caffyns | Motors,Aircraft | |
| 38 | Low (Wm) | Foods | |
| 39 | Sandell Perkins | Building,Roads | |
| 40 | Federated Hsg | Building,Roads | |
| 41 | Cray Elect | Electricals | |
| 42 | Amber Ind | Industrials A-D | |
| 43 | Spear (JW) | Industrials S-Z | |
| 44 | Racal Elect | Electricals | |
| © Times Newspapers Ltd. | | Daily Total | |

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in today's newspaper.

| MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT | Weekly Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | |

## Portfolio —Gold—

| DAILY DIVIDEND | WEEKLY DIVIDEND |
|---|---|
| £4,000 | £8,000 |
| Claims required for +44 points | Claims required for +223 points |

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

### BRITISH FUNDS

| 1986 High | Low | Stock | | | Price | Ch'ge | Int. only yld% | Gross Red. yld% |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **SHORTS (Under Five Years)** | | | | | | | | |
| 100⅝ | 94¾ | Treas | 10½% | 1987 | 100 ● | | 10.2 | — |
| 100 | 94¼ | Exch | 2½% | 1987 | 99¾ ● | | 2.5 | — |
| 99⅞ | 95⅛ | Exch | 10½% | 1987 | 99⅞ | | 10.5 | 11.028 |
| 100¼ | 94⅛ | Fund | 6½% | 1985-87 | 99¼ | | 6.5 | 9.613 |
| 101¼ | 95⅝ | Treas | 10% | 1987 | 99⅝ | | 10.0 | 10.732 |
| 99¾ | 93¼ | Treas | 3% | 1987 | 98 | +⅛ | 3.1 | 7.802 |
| 104½ | 94¼ | Treas | 12% | 1987 | 101⅛ | | 11.9 | 10.313 |
| 99½ | 93 | Treas | 7¾% | 1985-88 | 98⅛ | | 7.9 | 9.518 |
| 104⅛ | 93⅞ | Exch | 10½% | 1988 | 100¼ | | 10.5 | 10.342 |
| 102⅞ | 93⅛ | Treas | C9¾% | 1988 | 99⅛ | | 9.8 | 10.230 |
| 94 | 91⅛ | Treas | 3% | 1978-88 | 93⅞ | +⅛ | 3.2 | 7.701 |
| 102⅞ | 92⅛ | Treas | 9½% | 1988 | 98¼ | | 9.6 | 10.284 |
| 107⅞ | 95½ | Treas | 11½% | 1989 | 102⅞ | ●+⅛ | 11.2 | 10.174 |
| 105⅝ | 93¼ | Treas | 10½% | 1989 | 100⅝ | +⅛ | 10.4 | 10.176 |
| 104½ | 92⅞ | Exch | 10% | 1989 | 99⅞ | ●+¼ | 10.0 | 10.182 |
| 111⅛ | 95⅛ | Exch | 10¼% | 1989 | 101⅞ | +⅛ | 10.1 | 9.405 |
| 101¾ | 98 | Exch | 11% | 1989 | 101¾ | +⅛ | 10.8 | 10.192 |
| 93¾ | 87⅛ | Treas | 5% | 1986-89 | 90⅝ | +⅛ | 5.5 | 8.987 |
| 103¾ | 94⅛ | Treas | C9½% | 1989 | 98⅝ | +⅛ | 9.6 | 10.198 |
| 92 | 85¾ | Treas | 3% | 1989 | 90¼ | +⅛ | 3.3 | 7.814 |
| 114¼ | 97⅞ | Treas | 13% | 1990 | 107⅛ | +⅛ | 12.1 | 10.080 |
| 108¼ | 95 | Exch | 11% | 1990 | 102⅝ | ●+⅛ | 10.7 | 7.819 |
| 113¼ | 100 | Exch | 12½% | 1990 | 105⅛ | +⅛ | 11.8 | 10.047 |
| 89⅛ | 81⅝ | Treas | 3% | 1990 | 85⅛ | +⅛ | 3.5 | 10.134 |
| 100⅛ | 88⅞ | Treas | 8¼% | 1987-90 | 95⅛ | +¼ | 8.6 | 8.044 |
| 106¼ | 94 | Treas | 10% | 1990 | 99⅞ | +⅛ | 10.0 | 9.702 |
| 86¼ | 79 | Exch | 2½% | 1990 | 82¾ | +⅛ | 3.0 | 10.087 |
| 101¾ | 95¾ | Treas | C10% | 1991 | 101⅛ | +⅛ | 9.8 | 10.122 |
| 112¼ | 95⅛ | Treas | 11¾% | 1991 | 105⅛ | +¼ | 11.2 | 8.966 |
| 94¼ | 88 | Fund | 5¾% | 1987-91 | 88⅛ | +½ | 6.5 | 9.534 |
| 110¼ | 97⅛ | Exch | 11% | 1991 | 103¼ | +¼ | 10.7 | 10.085 |
| 86⅛ | 78½ | Treas | 3% | 1991 | 82⅛ | +¼ | 3.7 | 8.061 |
| **FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS** | | | | | | | | |
| 118¼ | 99½ | Treas | 12¾% | 1992 | 110⅝ | +¼ | 11.6 | 10.048 |
| 107¼ | 92¼ | Treas | 10% | 1992 | 99⅝ | ●+¼ | 10.0 | 10.043 |
| 109¾ | 92¼ | Treas | C10¼% | 1992 | 101¾ | +¼ | 10.3 | 10.065 |
| 117½ | 100⅞ | Exch | 12¼% | 1992 | 108⅛ | ●+¼ | 11.3 | 10.125 |
| 123½ | 103⅛ | Exch | 13½% | 1992 | 113¾ | +¼ | 11.9 | 10.209 |
| 108 | 92⅞ | Treas | 10% | 1993 | 99⅝ | +¼ | 10.0 | 10.065 |
| 121⅛ | 98½ | Treas | 12½% | 1993 | 110⅝ | +¼ | 11.3 | 10.148 |
| 91⅛ | 81¼ | Fund | 6% | 1993 | 85 | ●+3¼ | 7.1 | 9.048 |
| 128 | 105⅛ | Treas | 13¾% | 1993 | 116⅛ | +¼ | 11.8 | 10.226 |
| 133⅛ | 104⅛ | Treas | 14½% | 1994 | 121⅛ | ●+⅛ | 11.9 | 10.122 |
| 122¼ | 103 | Exch | 12½% | 1994 | 111¾ | ●+⅛ | 11.2 | 10.205 |
| 127¼ | 106⅛ | Exch | 13½% | 1994 | 116⅛ | +½ | 11.6 | 10.258 |
| 103¼ | 86¼ | Treas | 9% | 1994 | 94⅛ | +⅜ | 9.6 | 9.968 |
| 120 | 98 | Treas | 12% | 1995 | 109¾ | +⅜ | 10.9 | 10.187 |
| 77½ | 71⅝ | Gas | 3% | 1990-95 | 76⅞ | +¼ | 3.9 | 6.630 |
| 110½ | 90¼ | Exch | 10¼% | 1995 | 100⅝ | +½ | 10.2 | 10.132 |
| 126 | 102¼ | Treas | 12¼% | 1995 | 114⅛ | +⅜ | 11.1 | 10.142 |
| 133¾ | 108 | Treas | 14% | 1996 | 121⅝ | +½ | 11.5 | 10.297 |
| 103¾ | 85¼ | Treas | 9% | 1992-96 | 94¼ | ●+5 | 9.5 | 9.981 |
| 142⅞ | 114 | Treas | 15¼% | 1996 | 129⅞ | +½ | 11.8 | 10.272 |
| 130½ | 104⅞ | Exch | 13¼% | 1996 | 118⅛ | +½ | 11.2 | 10.164 |
| 84½ | 78¼ | Rmpt | 3% | 1996 | 81⅞ | +½ | 3.7 | — |
| 106½ | 88⅞ | Conv | 10% | 1996 | 99¼ | +½ | 10.1 | 10.128 |
| 131 | 105⅝ | Treas | 13¼% | 1997 | 118⅝ | +½ | 11.2 | 10.213 |
| 112⅞ | 93 | Exch | 10½% | 1997 | 102¼ | ●+½ | 10.3 | 10.149 |
| 101½ | 83⅞ | Treas | 8¾% | 1997 | 92¼ | ●+⅜ | 9.5 | 9.880 |
| 142½ | 118⅛ | Exch | 15% | 1997 | 129¼ | +½ | 11.6 | 10.401 |

| 1986 High | Low | Company | Price Bid | Offer | Ch'ge | Gross div p | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 321 | 203 | Nat Aust Bk | 240 | 244 | | | | |
| 617 | 436½ | Nat West (aa) | 613 | 617 | +20 | 27.6 | 4.5 | 6.4 |
| 126 | 79 | Ottoman | 126 | - | | 800 | 4.8 | 9.9 |
| 394 | 258 | Provincial | 313 | 317 | +2 | 18.6b | 5.9 | 11.1 |
| 232 | 220 | REA Gp | 225 | 230 | | 2.9 | 1.3 | 17.0 |
| 155¼ | 102 | Rothschild (J) Hld | 155 | 155½ | +¼ | 7.8 | 4.9 | 16.2 |
| 380 | 260 | Royl Bnk Of Scot | 306 | 308 | +3 | 15.4 | 5.0 | 7.7 |
| 925 | 581 | Schroders | 778 | 785 | +3 | 15.4 | 2.0 | 14.9 |
| 894 | 420 | Stand Chart (aa) | 753 | 760 | +3 | 45.4 | 6.1 | 9.3 |
| 102 | 72 | TSB (aa) | 77 | 77½ | ●+¼ | 6.1 | 7.9 | 5.5 |
| 918 | 638 | Union | 770 | 780 | -3 | 57.1 | 7.4 | 78.0 |
| 39¼ | 21 | Wells Fargo | 35⅛ | - | | | | |
| 340 | 225 | Wintrust | 335 | 345 | | 8.0 | 2.4 | 16.8 |

### BREWERIES

| 1986 High | Low | Company | Price Bid | Offer | Ch'ge | Gross div p | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 355 | 291 | Allied-Lyons (aa) | 351 | 354 | ●+6 | 14.5 | 4.1 | 16.1 |
| 841 | 285 | Bass (aa) | 835 | 840 | ●+1 | 24.3 | 2.9 | 14.9 |
| 74½ | 22 | Belhaven | 70 | 72 | r-2 | 1.0 | 1.4 | 36.0 |
| 145 | 87 | Boddingtons | 133 | 135 | | 4.8 | 3.6 | 17.0 |
| 608 | 375 | Brown (Matthew) | 535 | 545 | ●-2 | 20.0b | 3.7 | 18.8 |
| 177 | 57 | Buckleys | 144 | 146 | -3 | 4.3 | 3.0 | 33.6 |
| 180 | 142 | Bulmer (H P) | 154 | 157 | ●-1 | 7.7 | 4.9 | 16.0 |
| 750 | 410 | Burtonwood Brew | 685 | 692 | ●-1 | 15.4 | 2.2 | 22.9 |
| 515 | 405 | Clark (Matthew) | 478 | 487 | +1 | 12.1 | 2.5 | 16.5 |
| 234 | 126 | Devenish (J A) | 218 | 222 | ● | 3.9 | 1.8 | 30.4 |
| 216 | 166 | Greenall Whitley | 208 | 210 | ●-2 | 7.9 | 3.8 | 12.6 |
| 332 | 185 | Greene King | 308 | 311 | ●-1 | 8.4 | 2.7 | 17.7 |
| 355 | 262 | Guinness (aa) | 292 | 293 | ●+2½ | 11.6 | 4.0 | 11.1 |
| 648 | 473 | Hardys & Hansons | 646 | 647 | ●-1 | 26.7 | 4.1 | 14.2 |
| 91 | 68 | Highland Dist | 75 | 76 | -1½ | 3.1 | 4.1 | 14.5 |
| 147 | 138 | Invergordon Dist | 138 | 140 | ●-1 | 6.8 | 4.9 | 8.9 |
| 289 | 160 | Irish Dist | 182 | 197 | ●-3 | 6.0 | 3.1 | |
| 119 | 77 | Marston Thompson | 118 | 119 | -½ | 3.3 | 2.8 | 16.9 |
| 430 | 353 | Morland | 390 | 405 | ● | 10.0 | 2.5 | 19.3 |
| 288 | 131 | SA Breweries | 227 | 235 | | | | |
| 234 | 178 | Scot & New (aa) | 214 | 216 | ●+1 | 10.3 | 4.8 | 13.0 |
| 563 | 350 | Vaux | 553 | 558 | ●-4 | 17.9 | 3.2 | 18.1 |
| 316 | 227 | Whitbread 'A' (aa) | 298 | 301 | +10 | 11.5 | 3.8 | 13.6 |
| 318 | 246 | Do 'B' | 297 | - | +1 | 11.5 | 3.9 | 13.7 |
| 277 | 210 | Whitbread Inv | 273 | 276 | | 11.0 | 4.0 | 35.3 |
| 432 | 282 | Wolvrhmptn & D | 282 | 285 | s+1 | 7.0 | 2.5 | 16.8 |
| 330 | 195 | Young 'A' | 295 | 305 | +2 | 11.4 | 3.8 | 20.7 |

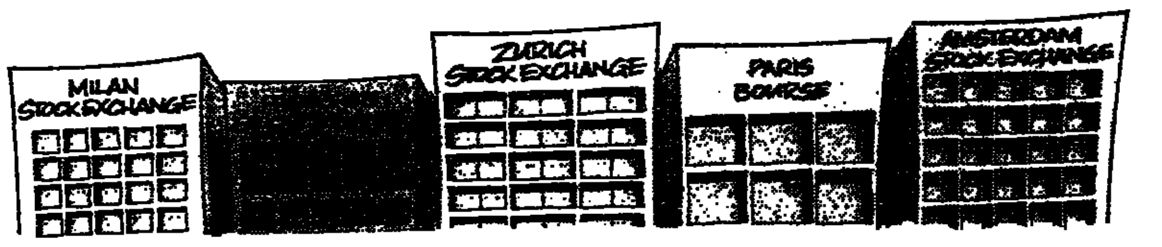
### BUILDINGS AND ROADS

| 1986 High | Low | Company | Price Bid | Offer | Ch'ge | Gross div p | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 245 | 109 | Abbey | 225 | 230 | ●-2 | | | |
| 268 | 191 | [illegible] | 230 | 235 | | 11.6 | 5.0 | 21.5 |
| 308 | 215 | Amec | 305 | 307 | | 16.4 | 5.4 | 16.8 |
| 45 | 25 | Anglo Utd | 40 | 42 | -1 | | | |
| 96 | 52 | [illegible] | 87 | 91 | | 0.1e | 0.1 | 13.7 |
| 273 | 129 | [illegible] | 269 | 271 | ●+1 | 7.1 | 2.6 | 20.7 |
| 613 | 328 | BPB Ind (aa) | 610 | 615 | +5 | 14.3 | 2.3 | 18.1 |
| 835 | 284 | Baggeridge Brick | 830 | 840 | ●+20 | 12.5 | 2.9 | 17.2 |
| 187 | 116 | Barratt Devs | 182 | 185 | | 11.8 | 6.3 | 18.2 |
| 40 | 22 | Bailey (Ben) Constr | 37 | 40 | +1 | 0.4 | 1.0 | 7.8 |
| 192 | 121 | Bellway | 159 | 162 | -1 | 10.7 | 5.5 | 10.1 |
| 242 | 134 | Berkeley Gp | 228 | 230 | ●+6 | 3.2 | 1.4 | 25.4 |
| 81 | 61 | Bett Bros | 76 | 80 | ●-1 | 4.6 | 5.9 | 21.5 |
| 11¾ | 875 | Blockleys | 10½ | 11½ | | 38.6 | 3.5 | 15.4 |
| 727 | 526 | Blue Circle | 697 | 700 | -8 | 30.0 | 4.3 | 9.9 |
| 275 | 233 | Breedon&Cloud Hill | 247 | 257 | ●-3 | 14.6 | 5.7 | 24.4 |
| 108 | 73 | Br Dredging | 93 | 97 | -1 | 4.3 | 4.5 | 17.4 |
| 20 | 15 | Brown & Jackson | 14 | 15½ | | | | 38.5 |
| 72 | 67 | Brownlee | 69 | 72 | | 3.8 | 5.4 | 35.0 |
| 181 | 80 | Bryant | 161 | 162 | +½ | 6.1 | 3.8 | 11.1 |

### TOBACCOS

| 1986 High | Low | Company | Price Bid | Offer | Ch'ge | Gross div p | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 514½ | 444 | BAT (aa) | 506 | 509 | +11 | 18.4 | 3.6 | 13.3 |
| 168 | 123 | Carroll | 157 | 162 | ● | .. | .. | .. |
| 205½ | 135 | Rothmans 'B' | 204 | 206 | +10 | 10.0 | 4.9 | 7.2 |

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.



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*Source: Planned Savings, offer to bid, income reinvested to 1st January, 1987

NM Schroder European Fund

General Information
Dealing in units – Units may normally be bought or sold on any business day at prices quoted [illegible]
Charges – An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of units. The annual charge is [illegible] of the trust's value plus VAT which is deducted from the trust's income.
Commission for Advisers – [illegible]
Income – Distributions of income net of basic rate tax are made twice yearly, on 20th November and 31st May.
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Trustee – Lloyds Bank Plc

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Please allocate Income/Accumulation Units (Delete as applicable)
A cheque is enclosed made payable to NM Schroder Unit Trust Managers Ltd.
Surname______ First Names______
(Block Letters Please) (in full)
Address______
Signature______ Date______
(In case of a joint holding all must sign)
This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.
I would like information on the:
☐ Personal Financial Planning Service ☐ Personal Equity Plan
☐ Unit Trust Portfolio Management Service

NM Schroders

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UNIT TRUSTS · LIFE ASSURANCE · PENSIONS · ASSET MANAGEMENT

Edited by Peter Gartland FAMILY MONEY/1

# Service with a new look

COMMISSIONS

Commission rates that can be paid to brokers and other financial intermediaries who sell life assurance, pensions and unit trust products were published this week. They could have a big effect on the quality of advice given to the public on financial matters.

The proposals come from the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation (LAUTRO), which is likely to have responsibility for the marketing of financial products to the public under the Financial Services Act.

The most significant proposal is to bring commission rates on single-premium insurance bonds and unit trusts much more into line with each other. At present most insurance companies pay intermediaries commission of 5.2 per cent of a single premium. Some companies pay more. However, unit trust commission on lump sum investments is only 3 per cent of the puchase money.

This differential has led to criticism that intermediaries are biased in favour of selling single-premium bonds to clients even when a unit trust would be in the client's best interests.

LAUTRO has responded to this criticism by proposing that commission on single-premium bonds will be reduced to 3 per cent in the first year and 0.5 per cent of the value of the fund (or possibly 0.5 per cent of the single premium) in subsequent years. However, there is to be a transitional period and the new arrangements will not come into operation fully until 1991.

Tony Smith, chief executive of the Unit Trust Association, which has been pressing for just such a change, expressed delight at the move, but says he would have been more pleased if it could have been implemented immediately.

LAUTRO also confirmed its commission proposals on annual-premium life assurance and personal pensions contracts. These proposals provide for a maximum commission of 25 per cent of every premium for an initial period (which is based on the premium payment term), plus a 2.5 per cent annual renewal commission.

Brian Wright, of LAUTRO, called the new proposals a great benefit for consumers, but the Consumers' Association said it was disappointed with some of them.

LAUTRO's plan is that the new commission scales should start to take effect from January 1, 1988 "or, if possible, slightly later", and in the meantime they have to be given clearance by the Office of Fair Trading.

Brian Wright: 'a benefit'

In looking at this whole matter the key point the OFT should keep in mind is whether the basic structure whereby commission is paid to intermediaries by insurance companies and unit trust groups remains appropriate in the new financial services climate of "best advice".

The subject arises because, although LAUTRO has gone a long way towards creating a level playing field for the life assurance, pensions and unit trust products that fall within its jurisdiction, two nagging points remain.

The first is that there still exist life companies which do not pay commission to intermediaries. They, therefore, get very little business from intermediaries even though some of these life companies offer highly competitive contracts.

The second nagging point is that even if something resembling a level playing field can be achieved within a relatively narrow range of products, the rules of the game dictate that intermediaries will continue to recommend products that provide them with acceptable levels of commission. That excludes a whole variety of options such as National Savings and investment trusts.

Tony Shepherd has the right idea. Mr Shepherd is a financial adviser who has just teamed up with the international accountancy firm Ernst & Whinney to provide life and pensions consultancy services to private clients of the firm.

Mr Shepherd is outspoken in his criticism of the life assurance commission payment system. He says: "I believe the commission payment system should be reformed radically. Only when it is replaced by competitive fees will the best interests of clients be served and conflicts of interest removed."

Quite!

**Peter Gartland**

# Venturing into Europe, with promise

In the first few weeks of 1987 unit trust investment in Europe has been focused on single-country funds, notably Spain and Switzerland. This follows the single European country fashion that started with West Germany in 1985 and continued with France and The Netherlands last year.

With such specialization now becoming an established feature of the unit trust industry, one should be reminded that there is a choice of more than 60 funds offering capital growth from Continental European equities, not confined to a specific country, as well as a handful of funds that aim for income from European equities.

This week a promising newcomer was added to the list of European growth funds. The European Special Situations Fund has been launched by Touche Remnant, which itself has recently fended off predatory attentions from the giant American insurance company Metropolitan Life.

Stephen Peak: manager

European Special Situations is the 11th unit trust from Touche Remnant since it entered the industry in 1983, but the company says it intends to avoid unnecessary further additions of funds aimed at passing fashions.

The manager of the latest addition is Stephen Peak, and in London this week he provided his overview of the European scene for UK investors.

Overall, according to Mr Peak, 1987 will be a year of modest gross domestic product growth throughout Europe, with Italy and Spain probably providing the best results and the Scandinavian countries the worst. Italy and Spain are also likely to provide the best corporate profits growth. The relationship between sterling and Euro-currencies will probably result in a slight advantage for British investors.

Those who invest in the TR fund will be exposed to currency fluctuations because it is not Mr Peak's intention to enter into currency hedging arrangements. On value for money in equity markets themselves, Mr Peak says Holland is cheap, Switzerland is a "lockaway" investment, and the "minor" Scandinavian countries — Norway, Finland and Denmark — represent individual opportunities. He is cautiously optimistic on Austria, but warns of volatility in France and Italy.

On the emphasis of fund investment itself, TR plans to operate its European Special Situations Fund on a 60-40 split between tactical selection of stocks and strategic market selection. The tactical selection will be in shares perceived to be undervalued or representing turnaround situations, while the strategic selection will be of markets perceived to have the most promise, with the emphasis here on stocks of major blue chip companies.

**PG**

## UNIT LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **AETNA LIFE INSURANCE** | | | | |
| 401, St John Street, London EC1V 4QE | | | | |
| 01-837 6494 | | | | |
| Life Funds | | | | |
| Squirrel | 10.95 | 11.53 | +0.01 | .. |
| Bear | 11.55 | 12.16 | +0.14 | .. |
| Owl | 12.72 | 13.39 | +0.15 | .. |
| Bull | 13.45 | 14.16 | +0.06 | .. |
| Stag | 13.39 | 14.10 | +0.15 | .. |
| Gilt Edged | 11.0 | | +0.1 | .. |
| Deposit | 9.96 | | +0.01 | .. |
| Pensions | | | | |
| Squirrel | 11.88 | 12.51 | +0.01 | .. |
| Bear | 12.85 | 13.53 | +0.22 | .. |
| Owl | 14.25 | 15.01 | +0.23 | .. |
| Bull | 15.36 | 16.17 | +0.14 | .. |
| Stag | 15.40 | 16.22 | +0.25 | .. |
| Gilt Edged | 11.31 | | +0.10 | .. |
| Deposit | 10.3 | | + .. | .. |
| Exempt App Mixed | 145.7 | 148.7 | +1.61 | .. |
| **ABBEY LIFE** | | | | |
| 80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL | | | | |
| 0202 292373 | | | | |
| Property Fund Inc | 203.6 | 214.4 | +0.1 | .. |
| Do Accum | 284.2 | 299.2 | +0.2 | .. |
| Equity Fund Income | 116.5 | 122.7 | +2.0 | .. |
| Do Accum | 126.6 | 133.3 | +2.3 | .. |
| Selective Fund | 256.4 | 269.9 | +2.7 | .. |
| Money Fund | 223.8 | 235.6 | +0.3 | .. |
| Prop Fd Ser 4 | 224.4 | 236.3 | +0.1 | .. |
| Equity Ser 4 | 126.8 | 133.5 | +2.7 | .. |
| Man Ser 4 | 369.9 | 389.4 | +5.3 | .. |
| Conv Ser 4 | 200.9 | 211.5 | +0.3 | .. |
| Money Ser 4 | 200.8 | 211.4 | +0.2 | .. |
| Fixed Int Fd Ser 4 | 180.3 | 189.9 | +1.3 | .. |
| American Ser 4 | 273.3 | 287.7 | +7.8 | .. |
| High Inc Ser 4 | 321.1 | 338.1 | +4.1 | .. |
| Indexed Inv Ser 4 | 112.9 | 119.0 | +0.4 | .. |
| Japan Ser 4 | 240.2 | 252.9 | -2.7 | .. |
| **ALBANY LIFE** | | | | |
| 3, Darkes Lane, Potters Bar | | | | |
| 0707 42311 | | | | |
| Equity Fd Acc | 783.5 | 824.7 | +4.7 | .. |
| European Fd Accum | 206.8 | 217.7 | -4.2 | .. |
| Fixed Int Acc | 301.6 | 317.4 | +0.2 | .. |
| Gtd Money Fd Acc | 205.6 | 216.3 | +0.3 | .. |
| Intl Man Fd Acc | 347.7 | 366.0 | +1.5 | .. |
| Int Fxd Int Fd Acc | 191.6 | 201.6 | +0.7 | .. |
| Japan Fund | 271.0 | 285.2 | -3.2 | .. |
| Nth American Fd Acc | 175.3 | 184.5 | +4.0 | .. |
| Prop Fd Acc | 211.7 | 222.7 | +0.2 | .. |
| Multiple Inv Acc | 554.2 | 583.3 | +2.3 | .. |
| **ALLIED DUNBAR ASSURANCE** | | | | |
| Allied Dunbar Assurance Swindon SN1 1EL | | | | |
| 0793-28291 | | | | |
| Fixed Int Dep Accum | 226.9 | 238.9 | +0.2 | .. |
| Equity Accum | 709.5 | 746.9 | +9.0 | .. |
| Property Accum | 323.0 | 340.0 | +0.3 | .. |
| Far East Accum | 169.9 | 178.9 | +2.8 | .. |
| Managed Capital | 330.5 | 347.9 | +3.2 | .. |
| Do Accum | 548.0 | 576.9 | +5.4 | .. |
| Overseas Accum | 464.1 | 488.6 | +3.5 | .. |
| Gilt Edged Accum | 271.7 | 286.0 | +1.4 | .. |
| Amer Equity Accum | 384.9 | 405.2 | +6.5 | .. |
| Amer Man Accum | 181.2 | 190.8 | +2.9 | .. |
| Amer Prop Accum | 124.9 | 131.5 | +1.8 | .. |
| **BALTIC ASSURANCE** | | | | |
| 25-26 Albemarle Street, London W1X 4AD | | | | |
| 01-493 9888 | | | | |
| Managed Growth | 280.8 | 295.6 | -0.09 | .. |
| Managed Income | 129.9 | 136.7 | +1.87 | .. |
| International | 215.4 | 226.7 | +1.53 | .. |
| High Income | 177.1 | 186.4 | +3.64 | .. |
| Income & Growth | 230.4 | 242.5 | -1.71 | .. |
| Basic Resource | 114.6 | 120.6 | +0.73 | .. |
| American | 208.7 | 219.7 | +5.34 | .. |
| Far Eastern | 398.5 | 419.5 | -1.97 | .. |
| Smaller Co's | 200.3 | 210.8 | +0.80 | .. |
| **BARCLAYS LIFE** | | | | |
| 252, Romford Rd, London E7 9JB | | | | |
| 01-534 5544 | | | | |
| Equity Accum | 478.1 | 503.3 | +4.7 | .. |
| Do Initial | 415.7 | 437.6 | +4.1 | .. |
| Gilt Edged Accum | 208.6 | 219.6 | +0.7 | .. |
| Do Initial | 182.9 | 192.6 | +0.6 | .. |
| International Accum | 283.6 | 298.6 | +0.8 | .. |
| Do Initial | 247.2 | 260.3 | +0.8 | .. |
| Managed Accum | 321.0 | 337.9 | +1.3 | .. |
| Do Initial | 280.3 | 295.1 | +1.8 | .. |
| Money Accum | 178.1 | 187.5 | .. | .. |
| Do Initial | 150.8 | 158.8 | .. | .. |
| Property Accum | 208.1 | 219.1 | .. | .. |
| Do Initial | 180.0 | 189.5 | .. | .. |
| America Accum | 187.7 | 197.6 | +1.2 | .. |
| Do Initial | 166.4 | 175.2 | +1.1 | .. |
| Australia Accum | 168.5 | 177.4 | +3.8 | .. |
| Do Initial | 149.6 | 157.5 | +3.4 | .. |
| Financial Accum | 217.8 | 229.3 | +0.5 | .. |
| Do Initial | 193.0 | 203.2 | +0.4 | .. |
| 500 Accum | 242.6 | 255.4 | +1.7 | .. |
| Do Initial | 212.0 | 223.2 | +1.5 | .. |
| Japan &Gen Acc 2 | 348.0 | 366.4 | -0.4 | .. |
| Do Initial 2 | 302.2 | 318.2 | -0.4 | .. |
| Income Accum | 267.7 | 281.8 | +3.7 | .. |
| Do Initial | 236.2 | 248.7 | +3.2 | .. |
| Leisure Accum | 161.7 | 170.3 | +2.1 | .. |
| Special Sits Accum | 136.4 | 143.6 | +1.1 | .. |
| Univ Tech Accum | 117.9 | 124.2 | +3.1 | .. |
| Do Initial | 107.1 | 112.8 | +2.9 | .. |
| **BLACK HORSE LIFE** | | | | |
| 348a, High St, Chatham | | | | |
| 0634 405161 | | | | |
| Black Horse Man Fd | 394.32 | | +3.48 | .. |
| Managed Inv Fund | 263.7 | 277.6 | +0.83 | .. |
| Property Fund | 184.7 | 194.4 | +0.38 | .. |
| Fixed Interest Fund | 184.5 | 194.3 | -0.08 | .. |
| Cash Fund | 169.6 | 178.6 | +0.22 | .. |
| Income Fund | 361.3 | 380.3 | +7.89 | .. |
| Extra Income Fund | 339.3 | 357.1 | +7.84 | .. |
| Worldwide Grwth Fd | 334.2 | 351.8 | -0.77 | .. |
| Balanced Fund | 321.3 | 338.2 | +6.35 | .. |
| Smllr Co's & Rc Fd | 403.2 | 424.4 | +10.09 | .. |
| Int Technology Fund | 339.6 | 357.5 | +1.86 | .. |
| N Amer & Gen Fund | 218.3 | 229.8 | +5.66 | .. |
| Energy Int Fund | 121.5 | 127.9 | +0.17 | .. |
| Pacific Basin Fund | 257.0 | 270.6 | +2.84 | .. |
| **BRITISH NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE** | | | | |
| British National Life House Perrymount Road Haywards Heath West Sussex RH16 3TP | | | | |
| 0444 414111 | | | | |
| Managed | 213.9 | 225.1 | .. | .. |
| Property | 180.3 | 189.8 | .. | .. |
| Equity | 262.4 | 276.2 | .. | .. |
| International | 284.4 | 299.3 | .. | .. |
| Fixed Interest | 140.8 | 148.0 | .. | .. |
| Deposit | 123.6 | 130.1 | .. | .. |
| New Technology | 163.0 | 171.6 | .. | .. |
| **CANADA LIFE** | | | | |
| 2-6, High St, Potters Bar, Herts | | | | |

| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| P Bar 51122 | | | | |
| Equity Growth | 150.8 | | .. | .. |
| Managed | 185.4 | 195.2 | +2.0 | .. |
| Property | 128.2 | 135.0 | .. | .. |
| Gilt & Fixed Int | 135.2 | 142.4 | +0.4 | .. |
| Index-Linked | 112.8 | 118.8 | +0.2 | .. |
| Equity | 207.6 | 218.6 | +3.4 | .. |
| Cash | 139.5 | 146.9 | .. | .. |
| Midland Bk UT | 200.6 | 211.2 | +2.0 | .. |
| Midland Bk Int | 231.8 | 244.1 | +1.8 | .. |
| **CANNON ASSURANCE** | | | | |
| 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB | | | | |
| 01-902 8876 | | | | |
| Equity Units | £77.33 | | +0.82 | .. |
| Property Units | £22.92 | | +0.05 | .. |
| Equity Bond/Exec | £47.95 | 50.74 | +0.50 | .. |
| Prop Bond/Exec | £30.96 | 32.76 | +0.08 | .. |
| Bri Bd Exec Unit | £36.75 | 38.89 | +0.37 | .. |
| 2nd Equity Accum | 360.4 | 381.4 | +3.5 | .. |
| 2nd High Inc/Accum | 308.0 | 325.9 | +2.2 | .. |
| 2nd Property Accum | 217.1 | 229.1 | +0.2 | .. |
| 2nd Managed Acc | 261.0 | 276.2 | +2.5 | .. |
| 2nd Deposit Accum | 177.4 | 187.7 | +0.4 | .. |
| 2nd Gilt Accum | 180.9 | 191.4 | +0.3 | .. |
| 2nd Amer Accum | 268.8 | 282.3 | +6.4 | .. |
| 2nd Intl Money Ac | 200.4 | 212.1 | -0.8 | .. |
| 2nd Index Accum | 109.8 | 116.2 | +0.2 | .. |
| 2nd Far East Accum | 213.8 | 226.2 | +3.0 | .. |
| 2nd Global Accum | 105.8 | 112.0 | +2.2 | .. |
| 2nd Euro Accum | 107.3 | 113.5 | -1.5 | .. |
| 2nd Japan Accum | 114.7 | 121.4 | -1.8 | .. |
| 2nd Global Pens Ac | 108.8 | 115.1 | +2.8 | .. |
| 2nd Euro Pens Ac | 110.7 | 117.1 | -2.0 | .. |
| 2nd Japan Pens Ac | 120.2 | 127.2 | -2.0 | .. |
| L&E SIF | 122.0 | 129.0 | +1.5 | .. |
| Do 2 | 79.0 | 83.5 | +0.5 | .. |
| **CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE** | | | | |
| Sentry House, 500, Avebury Blvd, Cntl Milton Keynes MK9 2LA | | | | |
| 0908-606101 | | | | |
| Property Fund | 116.0 | 122.2 | -4.8 | .. |
| Money Fund | 229.6 | 241.7 | +0.2 | .. |
| Managed Fund | 438.2 | 461.3 | +3.6 | .. |
| Equity Fund | 284.2 | 299.2 | +2.8 | .. |
| Fixed Interest Fund | 149.7 | 157.6 | +0.8 | .. |
| Far East Fund | 239.6 | 252.3 | +4.5 | .. |
| Nth Amer Fund | 171.9 | 181.0 | +3.0 | .. |
| Nat Resources Fund | 162.7 | 171.3 | -0.5 | .. |
| SUN Flag Fund | 142.4 | 149.9 | +0.9 | .. |
| PBR Fund | 137.2 | 144.5 | .. | .. |
| **CLERICAL MEDICAL/FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL** | | | | |
| Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH | | | | |
| 0272 290566 | | | | |
| Assurance Funds | | | | |
| Mixed | 145.8 | 153.5 | +1.2 | .. |
| Equity | 168.6 | 177.5 | +2.3 | .. |
| Property | 113.3 | 119.3 | +0.6 | .. |
| Gilt & Fixed Int | 114.6 | 120.7 | +0.1 | .. |
| Indexed Secs | 100.8 | 106.2 | +0.7 | .. |
| Cash | 109.8 | 115.6 | +0.1 | .. |
| Nth American | 117.9 | 124.2 | +0.4 | .. |
| Far East | 142.7 | 150.6 | +1.1 | .. |
| International | 136.1 | 143.3 | +0.7 | .. |
| Special Sits | 161.8 | 170.4 | +1.6 | .. |
| Intl Income | 155.8 | 164.1 | +0.8 | .. |
| European | 161.7 | 170.3 | +1.2 | .. |
| Flexible Retirement Plans Funds | | | | |
| Mixed | 150.6 | 158.6 | +1.6 | .. |
| Equity | 161.5 | 170.0 | +2.5 | .. |
| Property | 117.5 | 123.7 | +0.2 | .. |
| Gilt & Fixed Int | 121.7 | 128.2 | +0.5 | .. |
| Index Linked | 103.4 | 108.9 | +0.6 | .. |
| Cash | 119.0 | 125.3 | +0.1 | .. |
| Nth American | 126.6 | 133.3 | +0.7 | .. |
| Far East Acc | 166.7 | 175.5 | +1.5 | .. |
| International Acc | 149.3 | 157.2 | +1.4 | .. |
| Special Sits | 188.5 | 198.6 | +2.4 | .. |
| European Flex | 190.2 | 200.3 | +1.8 | .. |
| Cash | 109.8 | 115.6 | +0.1 | .. |
| Nth American | 117.9 | 124.2 | +0.4 | .. |
| Far East | 142.7 | 150.6 | +1.1 | .. |
| International | 136.1 | 143.3 | +0.7 | .. |
| Special Sits | 161.8 | 170.4 | +1.6 | .. |
| Intl Income | 155.8 | 164.1 | +0.8 | .. |
| American Inc | 125.0 | 131.6 | -0.8 | .. |
| European | 161.7 | 170.3 | +1.2 | .. |
| **COLONIAL MUTUAL** | | | | |
| 24 Ludgate Hill, London EC4P 4BD | | | | |
| 01-248 9883 | | | | |
| Cap LifeKey | 159.02 | | .. | .. |
| Cap Life:Pacemaker | 156.18 | | .. | .. |
| Cap Life:Cash | 124.9 | 131.4 | +0.92 | .. |
| Cap Life:Equity | 275.0 | 289.5 | +18.07 | .. |
| Cap Life:Fixed Int | 168.9 | 177.8 | +1.77 | .. |
| Cap Life:Managed | 219.4 | 230.9 | +14.17 | .. |
| Cap Life:Property | 235.0 | 247.4 | +9.96 | .. |
| CML(Pen):Cash Cap | 121.3 | 127.7 | .. | .. |
| CML(Pen):Cash Inv | 134.9 | 142.0 | .. | .. |
| CML(Pen):Eqty Cap | 399.4 | 420.4 | .. | .. |
| CML(Pen):Eqty Inv | 444.1 | 467.5 | .. | .. |
| CML(Pen):Fxd Cap | 186.7 | 196.6 | .. | .. |
| CML(Pen):Fxd Inv | 207.6 | 218.6 | .. | .. |
| CML(Pen):Indx Cap | 120.0 | 126.4 | .. | .. |
| CML(Pen):Indx Inv | 133.5 | 140.5 | .. | .. |
| CML(Pen):Man Cap | 262.4 | 276.2 | .. | .. |
| CML(Pen):Man Inv | 291.7 | 307.1 | .. | .. |
| **COMMERCIAL UNION** | | | | |
| St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3 | | | | |
| 01-283 7500 | | | | |
| Var Ann Accum (5) | 305.04 | | .. | .. |
| Var Ann (5) | 58.52 | | .. | .. |
| Prime- Managed | 245.5 | 258.5 | +3.7 | .. |
| Prime- UK Equity | 275.0 | 289.5 | +4.5 | .. |
| Prime- Intl Equity | 210.1 | 221.2 | +2.8 | .. |
| Prime- Property | 126.0 | 132.7 | +0.1 | .. |
| Prime- Fixed Interest | 141.5 | 149.0 | +1.0 | .. |
| Prime- Index-Linked | 100.8 | 106.2 | +0.7 | .. |
| Prime- Cash | 124.2 | 130.8 | +0.3 | .. |
| **CONFEDERATION LIFE** | | | | |
| 50 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HE | | | | |
| 01-242 0282 | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 639.3 | 672.9 | .. | .. |
| Equity Fund | 822.5 | 865.7 | .. | .. |
| PIP Fund | £22.606 | | .. | .. |
| **CROWN FINANCIAL** | | | | |
| Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW | | | | |
| 04862 5033 | | | | |
| Life Managed Acc | 343.9 | 361.9 | +4.8 | .. |
| Life Fixed Int Accum | 224.9 | 236.7 | +1.5 | .. |
| Life Equity Accum | 426.5 | 448.9 | +7.5 | .. |
| Life Money Accum | 181.5 | 191.0 | +0.2 | .. |
| Life Inv Trust Accum | 451.7 | 475.4 | +4.2 | .. |
| Life Intl Accum | 368.7 | 388.1 | +5.6 | .. |
| Life High Inc Accum | 391.3 | 411.8 | +0.6 | .. |
| Life Property Accum | 188.8 | 198.7 | .. | .. |
| Crown Brit Inv A | 508.0 | | .. | .. |
| Brown Equity | 502.0 | 928.4 | .. | .. |
| DBS Managed | 189.4 | 199.3 | .. | .. |
| Growth Accum | 212.7 | 223.8 | .. | .. |

| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **CRUSADER INSURANCE** | | | | |
| Reigate Surrey RH2 8BL | | | | |
| 07372 42424 | | | | |
| Measured perf | 105.0 | 111.1 | +0.4 | .. |
| Performance Plus | 105.9 | 112.1 | +1.1 | .. |
| With Profit Perf | 97.5 | 103.2 | +0.1 | .. |
| UK Opportunity | 106.8 | 113.0 | +1.0 | .. |
| Euro Opportunity | 113.6 | 120.2 | +0.2 | .. |
| North Amer Opp | 102.5 | 108.5 | +1.8 | .. |
| Far East Opp | 105.0 | 111.1 | +1.2 | .. |
| Gth Prop Series 1 | 142.6 | 151.0 | +0.4 | .. |
| Gth Prop Series 2 | 97.3 | 103.0 | +0.2 | .. |
| Fixed Int | 97.0 | 102.6 | -2.2 | .. |
| Cash | 97.7 | 103.4 | +0.2 | .. |
| Managed Pens | 307.4 | 313.2 | .. | .. |
| **EAGLE STAR INSURANCE** | | | | |
| Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ | | | | |
| 0242 521311 | | | | |
| Secure Fund | 104.4 | 109.9 | +0.1 | .. |
| Blue Chip Fund | 133.9 | 141.0 | +2.4 | .. |
| Adventurous Fund | 156.0 | 164.3 | +1.2 | .. |
| Performance Fund | 161.6 | 170.4 | +2.4 | .. |
| **EAGLE STAR/MIDLAND** | | | | |
| 1 Threadneedle St, London EC2 | | | | |
| 01-588 1212 | | | | |
| Eagle/Midland Units | 178.4 | 182.9 | +2.2 | 4.08 |
| **EQUITY & LAW** | | | | |
| Amersham Road, High Wycombe | | | | |
| 0494 33377 | | | | |
| UK Equities Fund | 473.3 | 498.2 | +6.1 | .. |
| Higher Income Fund | 459.7 | 483.8 | +9.8 | .. |
| Property Fund | 266.0 | 279.9 | +0.2 | .. |
| Fixed Interest Fund | 235.9 | 248.3 | +0.5 | .. |
| Index-Linked Scs Fd | 105.3 | 110.8 | +0.2 | .. |
| Gtd Deposit Fund | 178.9 | 188.3 | +0.2 | .. |
| Nth America Fund | 256.0 | 269.4 | +7.1 | .. |
| Far East Fund | 298.5 | 314.2 | +2.7 | .. |
| Europe Fund | 225.4 | 237.2 | .. | .. |
| International Fund | 302.1 | 318.0 | +4.6 | .. |
| Mixed Fund | 361.0 | 379.4 | +3.4 | .. |
| **FRIENDS' PROVIDENT** | | | | |
| Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH | | | | |
| 0722 336242 | | | | |
| Managed (Mixed) | 166.4 | 175.2 | +2.6 | .. |
| UK Equity | 197.6 | 208.1 | +5.0 | .. |
| Stewardship | 181.1 | 190.7 | +3.2 | .. |
| Overseas Equity | 176.3 | 185.6 | +0.7 | .. |
| North American | 97.5 | 102.7 | .. | .. |
| Pacific Basin | 97.2 | 102.4 | .. | .. |
| European | 100.4 | 105.7 | .. | .. |
| Property | 140.0 | 147.4 | .. | .. |
| Fixed Interest | 128.3 | 135.1 | +1.2 | .. |
| Index Linked | 103.9 | 109.4 | -0.5 | .. |
| Cash | 120.2 | 126.6 | +0.1 | .. |
| **GT MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
| 16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7DJ | | | | |
| 01-628 8131 | | | | |
| GT Plan Bond Fund | 190.8 | 200.9 | +2.4 | .. |
| GT Plan High Yield | 206.3 | 217.2 | +1.9 | .. |
| GT Plan Far East | 225.6 | 237.5 | +4.6 | .. |
| GT Plan North Amer | 144.4 | 152.0 | +2.6 | .. |
| GT Plan UK & GE | 284.0 | 299.0 | +2.7 | .. |
| GT Plan Worldwide | 302.7 | 318.7 | +3.5 | .. |
| **GENERAL ACCIDENT LINKED LIFE** | | | | |
| 20/24 Addiscombe Road, Croydon CR9 5BS | | | | |
| 01-685 0411 | | | | |
| Managed | 120.4 | 126.7 | +0.5 | .. |
| UK Equity | 150.1 | 158.0 | +1.1 | .. |
| Fixed Int | 114.1 | 120.1 | +0.3 | .. |
| Index-Linked | 98.5 | 103.7 | +0.4 | .. |
| Cash Deposit | 107.6 | 113.3 | +0.1 | .. |
| Property | 107.9 | 113.6 | .. | .. |
| International | 112.4 | 118.3 | +0.9 | .. |
| American | 97.5 | 102.6 | +0.8 | .. |
| Japan | 134.8 | 141.9 | -0.8 | .. |
| Japan Smlr Co's | 118.9 | 125.2 | +0.3 | .. |
| European | 113.4 | 119.4 | +0.3 | .. |
| **GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE** | | | | |
| Crossbrook St, Cheshunt Herts | | | | |
| 0992 31971 | | | | |
| Portfolio Fd Acc | 441.5 | | +2.7 | .. |
| Do Init | 318.6 | | +1.8 | .. |
| Do Inv a | 441.4 | 464.8 | +2.8 | .. |
| UK Equity | 223.0 | 234.8 | +0.8 | .. |
| Oseas Equity | 155.0 | 163.2 | +3.3 | .. |
| Smaller Cos | 127.4 | 134.2 | +1.7 | .. |
| Gilt Plus | 117.6 | 123.9 | -0.6 | .. |
| Do 88 | 115.8 | 121.8 | +0.2 | .. |
| Fixed Int Dep | 113.9 | 120.0 | +0.2 | .. |
| Managed | 177.4 | 186.8 | +1.2 | .. |
| Intnr Man | 156.4 | 164.8 | +2.2 | .. |
| **GRESHAM UNIT** | | | | |
| 2-6, Prince of Wales Road, Bournemouth | | | | |
| 0202 762122 | | | | |
| Managed Bond | 456.4 | 480.9 | +13.3 | .. |
| Money Fund | 190.3 | 200.3 | +0.3 | .. |
| Equity Fund | 387.1 | 407.9 | +8.1 | .. |
| Fixed Interest Fund | 149.9 | 158.0 | +2.7 | .. |
| Property Fund | 223.9 | 235.9 | +1.3 | .. |
| Gresham Framlington | | | | |
| American & General | 287.7 | 303.2 | +8.8 | .. |
| Income | 398.3 | 419.7 | +2.0 | .. |
| International Grwth | 322.7 | 340.0 | +5.4 | .. |
| Capital Fund | 423.2 | 445.9 | +0.5 | .. |
| Recovery Fund | 295.8 | 311.7 | +12.8 | .. |
| Japan & General | 168.6 | 177.7 | +2.7 | .. |
| **GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE** | | | | |
| Royal Exchange London EC3 | | | | |
| 01-283 7101 | | | | |
| Ass Prop Bds | 405.9 | 422.8 | +4.4 | .. |
| Managed Initial | 351.1 | 369.8 | +6.1 | .. |
| Do Accum | 419.9 | 442.0 | +7.4 | .. |
| Equity Initial | 461.8 | 486.1 | +8.5 | .. |
| Do Accum | 552.2 | 581.3 | +7.9 | .. |
| Fixed Int Initial | 240.0 | 252.6 | +1.6 | .. |
| Do Accum | 287.0 | 302.1 | +2.1 | .. |
| Intl Initial | 395.5 | 416.3 | +3.8 | .. |
| Do Accum | 473.0 | 497.8 | +4.5 | .. |
| Nth Amer Initial | 151.1 | 159.1 | +4.7 | .. |
| Do Accum | 164.4 | 173.1 | +5.1 | .. |
| Pacific Initial | 223.5 | 235.2 | +1.9 | .. |
| Do Accum | 240.9 | 253.6 | +1.2 | .. |
| Property Initial | 140.0 | 147.4 | -0.1 | .. |
| Do Accum | 167.4 | 176.2 | +0.2 | .. |
| Index-Linked Initial | 98.0 | 103.1 | .. | .. |
| Do Accum | 106.6 | 112.2 | .. | .. |
| Deposit Initial | 139.9 | 147.3 | +0.1 | .. |
| Do Accum | 167.3 | 176.1 | +0.2 | .. |
| **HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION** | | | | |
| 26, Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1DA | | | | |
| 01-638 5757 | | | | |
| High Income Fund | 291.0 | 307.2 | +1.3 | .. |
| Gilt Edged Fund | 89.1 | 94.1 | -1.8 | .. |
| Capital Growth Inc | 270.7 | 285.7 | +1.5 | .. |
| Technology Fund | 188.9 | 199.4 | +2.3 | .. |
| Natural Resources | 141.7 | 149.5 | -2.6 | .. |
| Special Situations | 306.1 | 323.1 | +1.1 | .. |

| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| North America Fund | 242.2 | 255.7 | +1.1 | .. |
| Far East Fund | 385.7 | 408.2 | +5.6 | .. |
| Managed Fund | 321.0 | 341.2 | +0.8 | .. |
| Deposit Fund | 143.4 | 151.0 | .. | .. |
| Prime Residential | 178.5 | 187.9 | .. | .. |
| Property Fund | 182.2 | 191.8 | +4.8 | .. |
| Managed Currency | 109.9 | 116.0 | .. | .. |
| Global Health Care | 133.7 | 141.2 | +0.9 | .. |
| **HILL SAMUEL LIFE** | | | | |
| NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon | | | | |
| 01-686 4355 | | | | |
| Security Fund | 278.8 | 293.3 | -0.4 | .. |
| British Fund | 273.2 | 287.6 | +5.8 | .. |
| International Fund | 298.8 | 314.6 | +5.6 | .. |
| Dollar Fund | 217.2 | 228.7 | +2.3 | .. |
| Capital Fund | 271.8 | 286.2 | +5.3 | .. |
| Income Fund | 327.4 | 344.7 | +2.7 | .. |
| Property Series 'A' | 227.4 | 239.4 | .. | .. |
| Property Units | 365.4 | 383.7 | .. | .. |
| Financial Fund | 247.9 | 261.0 | +1.3 | .. |
| Managed Series 'A' | 293.5 | 309.0 | +3.6 | .. |
| Do 'C' | 210.7 | 221.8 | +2.6 | .. |
| Managed Units | 512.8 | 539.8 | +6.5 | .. |
| High Yield Fund | 308.6 | 324.9 | -1.0 | .. |
| Money Series 'A' | 174.8 | 184.0 | +0.2 | .. |
| Money Units | 224.5 | 236.4 | +0.4 | .. |
| Equity Fund | 348.6 | 364.9 | +5.6 | .. |
| Fixed Interest Fund | 206.2 | 217.1 | +1.4 | .. |
| Indexed Secs Fund | 108.6 | 114.4 | +0.8 | .. |
| European Fund | 449.4 | 473.1 | -17.3 | .. |
| Natural Res Fund | 168.6 | 177.5 | +4.7 | .. |
| Far East Fund | 385.9 | 406.3 | +2.3 | .. |
| Smaller Co's Fund | 332.5 | 350.0 | +5.2 | .. |
| Special Sits Fund | 275.1 | 289.6 | +4.2 | .. |
| Man Currency Fund | 160.0 | 168.5 | -1.0 | .. |
| Japanese Tech | 143.7 | 151.3 | +2.1 | .. |
| **IMPERIAL LIFE OF CANADA** | | | | |
| Imperial Life House, London Road, Guildford | | | | |
| 0483 571255 | | | | |
| Growth Fund (4) | 279.2 | 303.5 | +4.9 | .. |
| Unit Linked Man | 260.8 | 274.6 | +3.1 | .. |
| Unit Linked Fixed Int | 218.7 | 230.3 | +1.2 | .. |
| Unit Linked Sec Cap | 171.2 | 180.2 | +0.1 | .. |
| Unit Linked Eq Fd | 607.8 | 639.8 | +10.6 | .. |
| Unit Linked Prop Fd | 179.5 | 188.9 | +0.1 | .. |
| **IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE** | | | | |
| Longbow House, 20, Chiswell St, London EC1 4TY | | | | |
| 01-638 1731 | | | | |
| Prop Modules 1 | 283.4 | 298.3 | -1.8 | .. |
| Prop Modules Gth | 399.2 | 420.2 | +2.7 | .. |
| Prop Mod Gth Ser 2 | 184.2 | 193.8 | +1.1 | .. |
| Prop Mod Gth Ser 3 | 183.6 | 193.2 | +1.3 | .. |
| Blue Chip Series 1 | 225.9 | 237.8 | +3.1 | .. |
| Blue Chip Series 2 | 358.9 | 377.8 | +3.2 | .. |
| Blue Chip Series 3 | 358.2 | 377.1 | +3.3 | .. |
| Managed Series 1 | 719.3 | 757.2 | +5.1 | .. |
| Managed Series 2 | 284.4 | 299.4 | +2.0 | .. |
| Managed Series 3 | 280.6 | 295.4 | +2.0 | .. |
| Global Managed 3 | 305.0 | 321.0 | +6.5 | .. |
| Global Property 3 | 147.3 | 155.0 | +3.1 | .. |
| Global Fixed Int 3 | 263.5 | 277.4 | -0.4 | .. |
| Global Equity 3 | 354.4 | 373.1 | +8.7 | .. |
| Global Cash 3 | 121.3 | 127.9 | +0.1 | .. |
| High Inc Series 3 | 888.8 | 935.6 | -22.7 | .. |
| **LAS GROUP** | | | | |
| 10, George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2YH | | | | |
| 031-225 8494 | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 222.8 | 236.9 | +2.0 | .. |
| UK Equity | 281.8 | 296.0 | +2.1 | .. |
| Property | 192.3 | 204.0 | +0.3 | .. |
| Money Market | 143.9 | 151.9 | +0.5 | .. |
| Fixed Interest | 172.8 | 183.1 | +1.9 | .. |
| Japan | 306.0 | 324.6 | -1.5 | .. |
| North America | 152.9 | 162.3 | +5.4 | .. |
| International | 214.9 | 227.8 | +3.5 | .. |
| Natural Res Fnd | 83.8 | 88.9 | +0.3 | .. |
| European | 174.7 | 184.4 | -2.4 | .. |
| Far East | 120.9 | 127.7 | +1.2 | .. |
| High Technology | 118.7 | 125.3 | +8.2 | .. |
| Special Sits | 113.8 | 120.2 | +5.4 | .. |
| **LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT ASSURANCE** | | | | |
| 2, Montefiore Rd, Hove, Sussex BN3 1SE | | | | |
| 0273 724588 | | | | |
| Bldg Soc Lnkd Init | 103.7 | 109.2 | .. | .. |
| Do Accum | 111.0 | 116.9 | +0.1 | .. |
| Cash Initial | 130.0 | 136.9 | -0.3 | .. |
| Do Accum | 175.4 | 184.7 | +0.1 | .. |
| Equity Initial | 447.8 | 471.2 | +9.8 | .. |
| Do Accum | 604.1 | 635.9 | +14.6 | .. |
| Fixed Initial | 239.4 | 252.1 | +1.4 | .. |
| Do Accum | 323.1 | 340.2 | +2.8 | .. |
| Index-Linked Gilt | 98.2 | 103.4 | +0.5 | .. |
| Do Accum | 113.0 | 119.0 | +0.8 | .. |
| Intl Initial | 282.8 | 297.7 | +3.4 | .. |
| Do Accum | 375.8 | 395.6 | +5.6 | .. |
| Managed Initial | 328.9 | 346.3 | +5.1 | .. |
| Do Accum | 444.0 | 467.4 | +8.0 | .. |
| Property Initial | 156.7 | 165.0 | -0.4 | .. |
| Do Accum | 211.5 | 222.7 | .. | .. |
| **LEGAL & GENERAL PROPERTY** | | | | |
| 11, Queen Vic St London EC4N 4TP | | | | |
| 01-248 9678 | | | | |
| L & G (29) | 162.6 | 170.0 | .. | .. |
| **LONDON LIFE** | | | | |
| 100, Temple Street, Bristol, BS1 6EA | | | | |
| 0272 279179 | | | | |
| Equity | 492.1 | | +6.7 | .. |
| Fixed Interest | 218.4 | | .. | .. |
| Property | 241.0 | | +0.1 | .. |
| Deposit | 174.7 | | +0.1 | .. |
| Mixed | 330.7 | | +2.8 | .. |
| Indexed Stock | 121.0 | | +0.4 | .. |
| International | 178.1 | | +1.3 | .. |
| Equity A | 115.6 | | +1.6 | .. |
| Fixed Int A | 98.1 | | .. | .. |
| Property A | 107.2 | | .. | .. |
| Deposit A | 103.8 | | +0.1 | .. |
| Mixed A | 110.0 | | +0.9 | .. |
| Index Stock A | 95.8 | | +0.2 | .. |
| International A | 112.6 | | +0.8 | .. |
| Equity P | 410.8 | | +8.6 | .. |
| Fixed Int P | 247.8 | | +0.3 | .. |
| Property P | 186.5 | | +0.1 | .. |
| Deposit P | 169.0 | | +0.2 | .. |
| Mixed P | 291.1 | | +4.0 | .. |
| Index Stock P | 133.8 | | +0.5 | .. |
| International P | 159.4 | | +3.0 | .. |
| **LON & MANCHESTER GROUP** | | | | |
| Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS | | | | |
| 0392 52155 | | | | |
| Inv Trust Cap | 453.9 | | +2.8 | .. |
| Do Accum | 547.9 | | +3.4 | .. |
| Property Cap | 133.4 | | -0.1 | .. |
| Do Accum | 146.8 | | .. | .. |
| Fixed Interest Cap | 151.0 | | +0.8 | .. |
| Do Accum | 179.1 | | +1.1 | .. |
| Equity Cap | 224.9 | | +5.0 | .. |
| Do Accum | 267.6 | | +6.2 | .. |

| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| International Cap | 193.8 | | +1.2 | .. |
| Do Accum | 229.9 | | +1.5 | .. |
| Gld Deposit Cap | 147.6 | | .. | .. |
| Do Accum | 173.9 | | +0.2 | .. |
| Flexible Cap | 285.3 | | +2.4 | .. |
| Do Accum | 315.9 | | +3.0 | .. |
| Moneymaker Fund | 245.7 | | +1.0 | .. |
| Capital Growth Fund | 815.6 | | +17.2 | .. |
| **M & G** | | | | |
| Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ | | | | |
| 01-626-4588 | | | | |
| Amer Bond Acc | 221.5 | 232.7 | +8.9 | .. |
| Amer Rec Bond | 272.3 | 286.1 | +12.1 | .. |
| Amer Smlr Co Bond | 115.3 | 121.2 | +3.5 | .. |
| Australasia Bond | 154.9 | 162.7 | +5.2 | .. |
| Commodity Bond | 160.7 | 168.8 | +1.2 | .. |
| Deposit Bond Acc | 220.2 | 231.3 | +0.2 | .. |
| Equity Bond Accum | 618.4 | 649.5 | +4.7 | .. |
| European Bond Acc | 187.7 | 197.2 | -3.6 | .. |
| Extra Yld Bd Accum | 334.5 | 351.3 | +1.7 | .. |
| Far East Bd Accum | 147.2 | 154.6 | +4.4 | .. |
| Gilt Bond Accum | 239.9 | 252.0 | +1.4 | .. |
| Gold Bond Accum | 113.4 | 119.1 | +0.2 | .. |
| High Yield Bond | 236.9 | 248.8 | +1.9 | 5.72 |
| Index-Linked Gt Bd | 120.2 | 126.3 | +0.6 | .. |
| International Bond | 388.3 | 407.9 | +5.0 | .. |
| Japan Bond Acc | 214.5 | 225.3 | -1.2 | .. |
| Japan Smlr Co Acc | 150.2 | 157.8 | -1.3 | .. |
| Managed Bonds | 451.1 | 473.7 | +3.9 | .. |
| Prop Bond Accum | 280.8 | 295.0 | -0.5 | .. |
| Rec Bond Accum | 315.7 | 331.6 | +2.2 | .. |
| Family Bond Accum | 650.3 | | .. | .. |
| **MGM ASSURANCE** | | | | |
| MGM Hse Heene Rd, Worthing BN11 2DY | | | | |
| 0903 204631 | | | | |
| UK Equity Fund | 195.4 | 205.7 | +2.1 | .. |
| Do Accum | 216.1 | 227.5 | +2.3 | .. |
| Special Sits Fund | 180.7 | 189.2 | +2.8 | .. |
| Do Accum | 177.8 | 187.2 | +2.9 | .. |
| North American Fd | 181.8 | 191.4 | +7.0 | .. |
| Do Accum | 201.1 | 211.7 | +7.8 | .. |
| Pacific Basin Fund | 301.8 | 317.7 | +1.4 | .. |
| Do Accum | 333.7 | 351.3 | +1.6 | .. |
| Fixed Interest Fund | 196.8 | 207.2 | +1.4 | .. |
| Do Accum | 218.9 | 230.5 | +1.6 | .. |
| Property Fund | 114.9 | 121.0 | .. | .. |
| Do Accum | 127.1 | 133.8 | +0.1 | .. |
| Deposit Fund | 112.0 | 117.9 | +0.1 | .. |
| Do Accum | 123.8 | 130.4 | +0.1 | .. |
| Managed Fund | 192.3 | 202.5 | +2.7 | .. |
| Do Accum | 211.5 | 222.7 | +3.1 | .. |
| **MANUFACTURERS LIFE** | | | | |
| St Georges Way, Stevenage | | | | |
| 0438 356101 | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 385.9 | 406.2 | .. | .. |
| Property Fund | 270.3 | 284.5 | .. | .. |
| Equity Fund | 432.9 | 455.7 | .. | .. |
| Gilt Edged Fund | 339.1 | 356.9 | .. | .. |
| Deposit Fund | 197.0 | 207.4 | .. | .. |
| Investment Fund | 184.1 | 193.8 | .. | .. |
| International Fund | 403.1 | 424.8 | .. | .. |
| **MERCHANT INVESTORS** | | | | |
| Leon House, 233 High St Croydon | | | | |
| 01-686 9171 | | | | |
| Property | 286.8 | | +0.1 | .. |
| Equity Bond | 157.4 | | -0.3 | .. |
| Money Market Bond | 290.3 | | +2.6 | .. |
| Deposit Fund | 228.9 | | +0.3 | .. |
| Managed Fund | 253.4 | | +0.3 | .. |
| Intl Equity | 310.5 | | +2.7 | .. |
| Intl Managed | 282.8 | | +1.7 | .. |
| North American | 124.9 | | +0.9 | .. |
| Far East | 265.6 | | +8.8 | .. |
| Intl Currency | 170.8 | | .. | .. |
| **NATIONAL PROVIDENT** | | | | |
| 48, Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH | | | | |
| 01-623 4200 | | | | |
| Managed | 271.3 | 285.6 | +2.7 | .. |
| UK Equity | 334.7 | 352.4 | +5.1 | .. |
| Overseas Equity | 288.4 | 303.6 | +0.3 | .. |
| Americas | 244.0 | 256.9 | +4.3 | .. |
| Far East | 313.2 | 329.7 | +3.4 | .. |
| Property | 130.4 | 137.3 | .. | .. |
| Fixed Interest | 194.2 | 204.5 | +1.2 | .. |
| Indexed Gilt | 113.9 | 119.9 | +1.0 | .. |
| Deposit | 130.7 | 137.6 | +0.2 | .. |
| **NORWICH UNION** | | | | |
| PO Box 4, Norwich NR1 3NG | | | | |
| 0603 622200 | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 707.4 | 744.7 | +8.3 | .. |
| Equity Fund | £14.49 | 15.26 | +0.29 | .. |
| Property Fund (3) | 308.3 | 324.6 | +0.2 | .. |
| Fixed Int Fund (3) | 341.0 | 359.0 | +2.6 | .. |
| Deposit Fund (3) | 201.5 | 212.2 | +0.3 | .. |
| Intl Fund (30) | 135.5 | 142.7 | +0.9 | .. |
| Unit-Linked Plus | 608.5 | | .. | .. |
| **PEARL ASSURANCE** | | | | |
| 252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB | | | | |
| 01-405 8441 | | | | |
| Inv Prop Dist | 136.2 | 143.4 | +0.5 | .. |
| Do Accum | 214.0 | 225.2 | +0.6 | .. |
| Inv Equity | 612.0 | 644.3 | +8.8 | .. |
| Inv Managed | 424.3 | 446.7 | +4.2 | .. |
| Flex Managed | 396.8 | 417.7 | +3.2 | .. |
| **PHOENIX ASSURANCE** | | | | |
| 4-5, King William St, EC4N 7ER | | | | |
| 01-626 9876 | | | | |
| Wealth Assured | 378.3 | 398.3 | +2.1 | .. |
| Ebor Phoenix Equity | 299.1 | 317.7 | .. | .. |
| **PROPERTY GROWTH** | | | | |
| Leon House, Croydon CR9 1LU | | | | |
| 01-680 0606 | | | | |
| Property Fund | 283.2 | | .. | .. |
| Property Fund (A) | 281.8 | | .. | .. |
| Agricultural Fund | 801.2 | | +0.1 | .. |
| Agric Fund (A) | 789.0 | | .. | .. |
| Abbey Nat Fund | 253.9 | | +0.1 | .. |
| Abbey Nat Fund (A) | 247.0 | | .. | .. |
| Investment Fund | 207.2 | | +1.3 | .. |
| Investment Fund (A) | 207.1 | | +1.2 | .. |
| Equity Fund | 734.1 | | +17.3 | .. |
| Equity (A) | 714.9 | | +16.9 | .. |
| Money Fund | 276.3 | | +0.2 | .. |
| Money Fund (A) | 269.0 | | +0.2 | .. |
| Actuarial Fund | 342.3 | | +3.1 | .. |
| Gilt-Edged Fund | 236.8 | | +2.0 | .. |
| Gilt-Edged Fund (A) | 236.6 | | +2.0 | .. |
| Retire Annuity | 443.2 | | +3.6 | .. |
| Immed Annuity | 206.0 | | .. | .. |
| International Fund | 398.6 | | -8.8 | .. |
| Bldg Soc Life Fund | 137.3 | | +0.1 | .. |
| **PROVIDENCE CAPITAL** | | | | |
| 30, Uxbridge Rd, W12 8PG | | | | |
| 01-749 9111 | | | | |
| Equity Fund Accum | 184.0 | 194.1 | +3.6 | .. |
| Fixed Interest Acc | 112.0 | 118.2 | +0.9 | .. |

| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| International Accum | 135.5 | 143.0 | +0.1 | .. |
| Managed Accum | 148.6 | 156.7 | +0.8 | .. |
| Property Accum | 163.1 | 172.1 | +1.5 | .. |
| Money Accum | 91.6 | 96.7 | +0.1 | .. |
| Special Mkt Accum | 110.4 | 116.5 | -1.8 | .. |
| Japan Growth Acc | 116.8 | 123.3 | +0.7 | .. |
| N Amer Accum | 107.0 | 112.9 | +2.4 | .. |
| Pacific Accum | 82.6 | 87.2 | +1.3 | .. |
| Technology Accum | 98.3 | 103.7 | +0.8 | .. |
| Natural Res Accum | 68.1 | 71.9 | -1.5 | .. |
| Japan Grwth Accum | 191.1 | 201.6 | -0.2 | .. |
| European Accum | 82.7 | 87.3 | -1.9 | .. |
| **PROVIDENT MUTUAL** | | | | |
| 25/31, Moorgate London EC2R 6BA | | | | |
| 01-628 3232 | | | | |
| Managed Ord | 237.7 | 250.2 | +2.6 | .. |
| Managed Initial | 206.3 | 217.2 | +2.1 | .. |
| Equity Ord | 326.5 | 343.7 | +5.0 | .. |
| Equity Init | 283.5 | 298.4 | +4.2 | .. |
| Indxd-Lnkd Gilt Ord | 113.1 | 119.1 | +1.0 | .. |
| Index Linked Gilt Init | 102.6 | 108.0 | +0.8 | .. |
| Oseas Equity Ord | 269.3 | 283.5 | +2.7 | .. |
| Oseas Equity Initial | 233.8 | 246.1 | +2.2 | .. |
| Property Ord | 131.1 | 138.0 | +0.1 | .. |
| Property Initial | 113.8 | 119.8 | .. | .. |
| Fixed Int Ord | 145.7 | 153.4 | +0.8 | .. |
| Fixed Int Initial | 126.5 | 133.2 | +0.5 | .. |
| Deposit Ord | 124.4 | 130.9 | +0.2 | .. |
| Deposit Initial | 108.0 | 113.7 | +0.1 | .. |
| **PROVINCIAL LIFE** | | | | |
| Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria | | | | |
| 0539 23415 | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 485.3 | 511.4 | +7.3 | .. |
| Cash Fund | 202.8 | 213.5 | +0.6 | .. |
| Property Fund | 210.1 | 221.4 | .. | .. |
| Equity Fund | 558.0 | 588.0 | +10.1 | .. |
| Fxd Interest Fund | 240.8 | 255.7 | +2.2 | .. |
| International | 286.9 | 302.4 | +5.8 | .. |
| High Income | 380.3 | 391.3 | +5.1 | .. |
| Far East | 351.1 | 373.6 | +2.0 | .. |
| North American | 252.2 | 268.4 | +2.2 | .. |
| Special Sits | 457.0 | 483.6 | +7.3 | .. |
| Technology | 241.1 | 256.5 | +6.0 | .. |
| Extra Income Fund | 207.1 | 219.2 | +4.2 | .. |
| Gilt Fund 20 | 258.5 | 275.0 | +2.7 | .. |
| **PRUDENTIAL** | | | | |
| Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH | | | | |
| 01-405 9222 | | | | |
| Managed | 192.0 | 200.0 | .. | .. |
| **ROYAL HERITAGE LIFE ASSURANCE LTD** | | | | |
| 20, Clifton Street, London EC2A 4HX | | | | |
| 01-920 0202 0738 282524 | | | | |
| Multi Growth (45) | 392.834 | | .. | .. |
| Multi Growth 'A' (45) | 326.9 | 344.2 | .. | .. |
| Op 8 Prop | 290.9 | 306.3 | .. | .. |
| Op 8 Equity | 575.1 | 605.4 | +4.5 | .. |
| Op 8 High Yield | 297.8 | 315.6 | -1.6 | .. |
| Op 8 Managed | 483.8 | 509.3 | +2.5 | .. |
| Op 8 Deposit | 231.1 | 243.3 | +0.2 | 10.86 |
| Op 8 US Dollar | 126.8 | 133.5 | +0.9 | 9.50 |
| Amer Smaller | 125.0 | 131.6 | +2.5 | .. |
| Commodity | 86.5 | 91.1 | .. | .. |
| Extra Inc | 128.4 | 135.2 | +4.8 | .. |
| Far East | 135.8 | 143.0 | +2.9 | .. |
| Fnl Secs | 198.4 | 208.9 | -0.6 | .. |
| Gold-Gen | 64.0 | 67.4 | +0.6 | .. |
| Inc Gth | 209.3 | 220.4 | +0.3 | .. |
| Intl Fund | 154.2 | 162.4 | +1.6 | .. |
| Japan Perf | 205.7 | 216.6 | +3.6 | .. |
| Japan Smlr | 95.0 | 100.1 | -1.5 | .. |
| Natl High | 213.0 | 224.3 | +2.8 | .. |
| Prop Shs | 181.8 | 191.4 | +7.2 | .. |
| Intl Recovery | 218.0 | 229.5 | +4.8 | .. |
| Smaller Cos | 218.7 | 230.3 | +4.0 | .. |
| Univ Energy | 45.8 | 48.3 | +0.5 | .. |
| World Tech | 137.1 | 144.4 | +5.4 | .. |
| Managed Gth | 184.7 | 194.5 | +2.1 | .. |
| Gilt | 82.8 | 87.2 | -10.1 | .. |
| Hong Kong | 101.3 | 106.7 | +4.0 | .. |
| Aust Gth | 117.6 | 123.8 | +2.8 | .. |
| Growth | | | .. | .. |
| Amer (35,34) | 160.3 | 168.8 | +1.8 | .. |
| Australian | 111.9 | 117.8 | +1.3 | .. |
| British | 191.4 | 201.5 | +0.2 | .. |
| Commodity | 142.9 | 150.5 | -1.9 | .. |
| Extra Inc | 184.1 | 193.8 | +1.9 | .. |
| Far Eastern | 257.9 | 271.5 | +4.4 | .. |
| Gilt | 91.3 | 96.2 | +0.4 | .. |
| Global (35,34) | 325.7 | 342.9 | +2.8 | .. |
| Gold Share | 80.2 | 83.4 | +0.7 | .. |
| High Income | 210.2 | 221.3 | -3.1 | .. |
| Income | 286.3 | 301.4 | -3.4 | .. |
| Japan | 296.1 | 311.7 | -8.3 | .. |
| Oil Energy | 123.2 | 129.7 | +3.0 | .. |
| Special Sits | 253.8 | 267.2 | +1.6 | .. |
| UK Smlr Co's | 227.6 | 239.6 | +2.7 | .. |
| Man Growth | 282.1 | 297.0 | +2.8 | .. |
| **ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE** | | | | |
| New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS | | | | |
| 051-227 4422 | | | | |
| Royal Shield Fund | 558.9 | 589.3 | +5.8 | .. |
| Royal Life Unit Linked | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 228.0 | 239.9 | +2.5 | .. |
| Equity Fund | 282.0 | 296.8 | +4.6 | .. |
| Property Fund | 158.1 | 166.4 | .. | .. |
| International Fund | 312.9 | 329.3 | +3.2 | .. |
| Pacific Basin Fund | 160.0 | 168.4 | +1.5 | .. |
| United States Fund | 138.1 | 145.3 | +2.1 | .. |
| Gilt Fund | 163.0 | 171.5 | +1.1 | .. |
| Money Fund | 126.6 | 133.2 | .. | .. |
| **SAVE & PROSPER** | | | | |
| 1, Finsbury Ave London,EC2M 2QY | | | | |
| 0708 66966 | | | | |
| Bal Inv Fund | 401.2 | 424.6 | +4.0 | .. |
| Deposit Fund (2) | 225.0 | 238.1 | +0.3 | .. |
| Gilt Fund | 291.4 | 308.4 | +1.5 | .. |
| Global Equity Fund | 137.6 | 145.7 | +0.9 | .. |
| Property Fund (46) | 55.9 | 59.2 s | +0.3 | .. |
| AG Bond Fund | 94.3 | 99.8 | +0.8 | .. |
| **SCHRODER LIFE** | | | | |
| Enterprise Hse, Portsmouth | | | | |
| 0705 827733 | | | | |
| Equity | 809.3 | 851.8 | +6.6 | .. |
| Fixed Interest | 303.8 | 319.2 | -0.7 | .. |
| Managed | 405.7 | 427.0 | +2.3 | .. |
| Deposit | 210.4 | 221.4 | -2.8 | .. |
| Overseas | 248.8 | 261.8 | +5.0 | .. |
| Property | 284.9 | 299.8 | +0.1 | .. |
| American | 246.0 | 258.9 | +3.8 | .. |
| Australian | 142.9 | 150.4 | -1.0 | .. |
| European | 328.8 | 346.1 | -2.4 | .. |
| Gilt & Fixed Int | 162.8 | 171.4 | -0.9 | .. |
| Income Accum | 393.2 | 413.9 | +3.7 | .. |
| Income Distrib | 289.7 | 304.9 | +2.5 | .. |
| International | 258.7 | 272.3 | +2.6 | .. |
| Japan Smaller | 223.3 | 235.0 | +4.7 | .. |
| Singapore & Mal | 133.6 | 140.6 | +8.7 | .. |
| Smaller Companies | 526.8 | 554.5 | +5.6 | .. |
| Tokyo Fund | 356.9 | 375.6 | +0.1 | .. |

| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| UK Equity | 339.2 | 357.0 | +4.4 | .. |
| CCM Vang'd Mgd | 372.8 | 392.4 | +2.4 | .. |
| Equity Pension Cap | 552.0 | 581.0 | +5.8 | .. |
| Overseas Pension | 283.3 | 298.2 | +3.5 | .. |
| **SCOTTISH AMICABLE** | | | | |
| 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow | | | | |
| 041-248 2323 | | | | |
| Equity | 345.6 | 363.7 | +5.7 | .. |
| Fixed Interest | 188.8 | 198.8 | +1.7 | .. |
| International | 248.9 | 262.1 | +3.8 | .. |
| Property | 133.7 | 140.8 | +0.1 | .. |
| Cash | 139.3 | 146.7 | +0.2 | .. |
| Managed | 257.2 | 270.8 | +2.9 | .. |
| **SCOTTISH EQUITABLE** | | | | |
| 28, St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YF | | | | |
| 031 556 9101 | | | | |
| Cash | 104.4 | 109.9 | +0.08 | .. |
| Index-Linked | 96.4 | 101.6 | +0.2 | .. |
| Fixed Interest | 107.0 | 112.7 | +0.6 | .. |
| Mixed | 144.2 | 151.8 | +1.2 | .. |
| UK Equity | 135.5 | 142.7 | +2.9 | .. |
| International | 158.3 | 166.7 | -0.1 | .. |
| American | 134.0 | 141.1 | +2.0 | .. |
| Japan | 188.0 | 197.9 | -0.2 | .. |
| European | 158.2 | 166.6 | -4.2 | .. |
| Pacific | 174.8 | 184.6 | +0.7 | .. |
| Technology | 142.9 | 150.5 | +2.6 | .. |
| Foreign Bd/Currency | 135.1 | 142.3 | +0.1 | .. |
| **SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS** | | | | |
| 19 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YE | | | | |
| 031-225 2211 | | | | |
| Property | 116.8 | 123.1 | +0.1 | .. |
| UK Equity | 192.9 | 203.1 | +5.6 | .. |
| American | 158.9 | 167.4 | +4.8 | .. |
| Pacific | 196.6 | 207.0 | +1.3 | .. |
| European | 240.9 | 253.7 | -2.5 | .. |
| International | 185.9 | 195.8 | +2.2 | .. |
| Fixed Interest | 119.1 | 125.5 | +1.4 | .. |
| Index Linked | 107.5 | 113.3 | +0.8 | .. |
| Deposit | 114.6 | 120.8 | +0.2 | .. |
| Managed | 166.4 | 175.3 | +2.8 | .. |
| **SCOTTISH MUTUAL ASSURANCE** | | | | |
| 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN | | | | |
| 041-248 6321 | | | | |
| Flex Fund (35) | 873.6 | 900.6 | .. | .. |
| **SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENTS** | | | | |
| 109, St Vincent St, Glasgow | | | | |
| 041-248 6321 | | | | |
| Safety Fund | 126.8 | 133.5 | +2.0 | .. |
| Growth Fund | 137.3 | 144.6 | +1.8 | .. |
| Opportunity Fund | 142.0 | 149.5 | +2.9 | .. |
| Cash Fund | 105.8 | 111.4 | +0.2 | .. |
| European Fund | 201.5 | 212.2 | -2.8 | .. |
| Gilts & Fxd Int Fund | 109.1 | 114.9 | +0.6 | .. |
| Index-Linked Fund | 98.6 | 103.8 | -0.1 | .. |
| International Fund | 163.9 | 172.6 | -0.6 | .. |
| North American Fd | 128.9 | 135.7 | +1.5 | .. |
| Pacific Fund | 202.1 | 212.8 | +1.0 | .. |
| Property Fund | 107.2 | 112.9 | +0.1 | .. |
| UK Equity | 140.2 | 147.6 | +4.7 | .. |
| UK Smaller | 155.3 | 163.5 | +2.4 | .. |
| **SCOTTISH PROVIDENT** | | | | |
| 6 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA | | | | |
| 031-556 9181 | | | | |
| Mixed | 164.0 | 172.7 | +2.5 | .. |
| Equity | 179.4 | 188.9 | +2.6 | .. |
| International | 195.9 | 206.3 | +3.1 | .. |
| Property | 114.2 | 120.4 | +0.1 | .. |
| Fixed Interest | 116.7 | 122.9 | +0.3 | .. |
| Index Linked | 103.3 | 108.9 | +0.4 | .. |
| Cash | 115.8 | 122.0 | +0.1 | .. |
| **SCOTTISH WIDOWS** | | | | |
| PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU | | | | |
| 031-655 6000 | | | | |
| Inv Pol 1 | 512.0 | | +8.3 | .. |
| Inv Pol 2 | 472.6 | 497.6 | +7.8 | .. |
| Inv Pol 3 | 461.5 | 485.8 | +7.4 | .. |
| Inv Cash | 183.8 | 193.5 | +0.3 | .. |
| Mixed Fund | 262.8 | 276.6 | +4.0 | .. |
| Equity Fund | 315.9 | 332.7 | +7.1 | .. |
| Property Fund | 145.9 | 153.7 | +0.3 | .. |
| International Fund | 269.8 | 284.1 | +2.6 | .. |
| Fixed Interest Fund | 190.4 | 200.5 | +1.3 | .. |
| Indexed Stock Fund | 112.6 | 118.6 | +0.7 | .. |
| Cash Fund | 135.8 | 143.0 | +0.2 | .. |
| **SKANDIA LIFE** | | | | |
| Frobisher Hse, Nelsons Gate, Southampton SO9 7BX | | | | |
| 0703 334411 | | | | |
| Managed Accum | 240.8 | 253.4 | +7.8 | .. |
| Equity Accum | 261.0 | 274.7 | -1.6 | .. |
| International Accum | 264.0 | 277.8 | +2.1 | .. |
| Property | 157.6 | 165.9 | +0.1 | .. |
| Arbuthnot Mngd | 160.9 | 169.3 | +0.9 | .. |
| Britannia Mngd | 130.0 | 136.8 | +1.7 | .. |
| Framlington Mngd | 137.0 | 144.2 | +2.0 | .. |
| Gartmore Mngd | 159.2 | 167.5 | +1.2 | .. |
| Henderson Mngd | 155.2 | 163.3 | +1.1 | .. |
| TSB Managed | 128.3 | 135.0 | +0.8 | .. |
| North European | 218.5 | 230.0 | -0.5 | .. |
| Pacific | 184.0 | 193.6 | +1.9 | .. |
| Intl Recovery | 169.8 | 178.7 | +2.0 | .. |
| Gilt Plus Accum | 178.0 | 187.3 | -0.9 | .. |
| North American | 126.1 | 132.7 | +1.6 | .. |
| Deposit | 161.2 | 169.7 | +0.1 | .. |
| **STANDARD LIFE** | | | | |
| 3, George Street, Edinburgh EX2 2XZ | | | | |
| 031-225-2552 | | | | |
| Managed | 378.4 | 398.3 | +7.8 | .. |
| Property | 190.7 | 200.8 | .. | .. |
| Equity | 516.7 | 543.9 | +14.4 | .. |
| International | 378.7 | 398.6 | +4.5 | .. |
| Fixed Interest | 220.3 | 231.9 | +1.7 | .. |
| Index Linked | 118.1 | 124.4 | +0.7 | .. |
| Cash | 162.0 | 170.6 | +0.2 | .. |
| **SUN ALLIANCE** | | | | |
| Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex | | | | |
| 0403 64141 | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 391.6 | 412.3 | +2.5 | .. |
| Equity Fund | 507.6 | 534.6 | +12.4 | .. |
| Fixed Interest Fund | 259.5 | 273.2 | +2.3 | .. |
| Index Linked Fund | 156.2 | 163.4 | +0.8 | .. |
| Property Fund | 265.7 | 279.7 | .. | .. |
| International Fund | 358.5 | 377.4 | -8.0 | .. |
| N American Fund | 130.8 | 137.7 | +1.1 | .. |
| Far East Fund | 187.4 | 197.3 | +0.4 | .. |
| Deposit Fund | 178.4 | 187.8 | +0.1 | .. |
| International Bond | £46.03 | | -0.08 | .. |
| Worldwide Bond | 92.9 | 98.2 | +0.4 | 6.63 |
| European | 108.0 | 113.7 | -2.2 | .. |
| **SUN LIFE OF CANADA** | | | | |
| 2,3,4, Cockspur St, SW1Y 5BH | | | | |
| 01-930 5400 | | | | |
| Growth Account | 849.9 | | +28.6 | .. |
| Managed Account | 435.2 | | +1.9 | .. |
| Equity Account | 699.2 | | +6.5 | .. |
| Mngd Fund Accum | 205.8 | 217.7 | +1.0 | .. |

| | Bid | Offer | Chng | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Equity Fund Accum | 271.0 | 285.3 | +2.9 | .. |
| Prop Fund Accum | 151.0 | 158.9 | +0.2 | .. |
| Fixed Int Fd Acc | 162.3 | 170.8 | +0.2 | .. |
| Intl Fund Accum | 295.7 | 311.3 | -0.7 | .. |
| Money Fund Accum | 132.3 | 139.2 | +0.2 | .. |
| Indx-Lnkd Scs Acc | 115.1 | 121.1 | -0.6 | .. |
| Pers Pens Account | 861.1 | | +6.8 | .. |
| Pens Mngd Account | 400.8 | 421.9 | +3.2 | .. |
| Pens Guarantee | 114.8 | 120.9 | +0.2 | .. |
| Pens Equity | 154.6 | 162.7 | +2.4 | .. |
| Pens Property | 113.0 | 118.9 | +0.2 | .. |
| Pens Fixed Int | 113.2 | 119.1 | -12.1 | .. |
| Pens Intl | 139.3 | 146.7 | +1.6 | .. |
| Pens Money | 116.5 | 122.7 | +0.3 | .. |
| Pens Indx-Lnkd | 102.0 | 107.4 | +0.7 | .. |
| **SUN LIFE UNIT** | | | | |
| St James Barton, Bristol BS99 7SL | | | | |
| 0272 426911 | | | | |
| Managed Accum | 467.3 | 491.9 | +6.8 | .. |
| Property Accum | 217.1 | 228.6 | +0.1 | .. |
| Equity Accum | 646.4 | 680.5 | +8.1 | .. |
| Fixed Int Accum | 205.7 | 216.6 | +2.0 | .. |
| Index-Linked Accum | 114.9 | 120.0 | +0.8 | .. |
| Cash Accum | 184.7 | 194.6 | +0.2 | .. |
| Amer Equity Accum | 211.8 | 223.0 | +7.2 | .. |
| US Bonds Accum | 133.0 | 140.0 | -1.5 | .. |
| Japan Accum | 239.6 | 252.3 | +6.2 | .. |
| Pacific Accum | 155.8 | 164.0 | +5.5 | .. |
| Far Eastern Accum | 448.4 | 472.1 | +15.7 | .. |
| International Accum | 374.1 | 393.8 | +6.1 | .. |
| US Dollar Accum | 95.2 | 100.3 | +0.8 | .. |
| Yen Accum | 128.3 | 135.1 | +0.6 | .. |
| Euro Cur Accum | 120.8 | 127.2 | -0.5 | .. |
| Distribution Fund | 184.7 | 194.5 | +1.2 | 7.95 |
| European | 108.0 | 113.7 | -2.2 | .. |
| **TSB LIFE LTD** | | | | |
| Keens House, Andover, Hants, SP10 1PG | | | | |
| 0264 56789 | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 153.4 | 161.6 | +1.2 | .. |
| Property Fund | 118.2 | 124.5 | .. | .. |
| Fixed Interest Fund | 129.1 | 136.0 | +0.6 | .. |
| Money Fund | 119.5 | 125.9 | +0.2 | .. |
| Equity Fund | 203.5 | 214.3 | +1.5 | .. |
| **TARGET LIFE** | | | | |
| Target House, Gatehouse Road, Aylesbury Bucks | | | | |
| Aylesbury (0296) 394000 | | | | |
| American Eagle | 114.7 | 120.8 | +1.3 | .. |
| Australian | 91.2 | 96.0 | +0.4 | .. |
| Commodity | 107.1 | 112.8 | +0.3 | .. |
| Deposit | 158.1 | 166.5 | +0.1 | .. |
| Energy | 52.3 | [illegible] | .. | .. |
| Financial | 202.4 | 213.1 | +0.7 | .. |
| Fixed International | 160.3 | 168.8 | +0.4 | .. |
| Gold | 136.7 | 143.9 | +0.8 | .. |
| Income | 243.0 | 255.8 | +2.9 | .. |
| International Equity | 342.4 | 360.5 | +2.8 | .. |
| Japan | 298.1 | 313.8 | +2.6 | .. |
| Malay & Singapore | 94.5 | 99.5 | .. | .. |
| Managed | 418.9 | 440.0 | +6.7 | .. |
| Managed Currency | 97.4 | 102.6 | +0.7 | .. |
| Managed Prop | 142.0 | 149.5 | .. | .. |
| Pacific | 182.2 | 191.8 | +2.2 | .. |
| Preference | 138.7 | 146.0 | +1.1 | .. |
| Property | 263.2 | 277.1 | .. | .. |
| Special Situations | 227.8 | 239.8 | +3.8 | .. |
| Sterling | 193 | | .. | .. |
| Technology | 104.2 | 109.7 | +2.8 | .. |
| UK Equity | 506.7 | 533.4 | +9.8 | .. |
| US Special Bond | 177.8 | 187.2 | +0.6 | .. |
| Euro Situations | 203.6 | 214.4 | +0.4 | .. |
| **TRANSINTERNATIONAL** | | | | |
| 2, Bream Bldgs, London EC4A 1HU | | | | |
| 01-831 7481 | | | | |
| Series 2 Man Fund | 285.2 | 300.2 | +1.9 | .. |
| Series 2 Equity Fund | 347.4 | 365.6 | +3.5 | .. |
| Series 2 Prop Fund | 315.3 | 331.8 | +2.0 | .. |
| Series 2 Fix Int Fund | 224.2 | 235.9 | +1.3 | .. |
| Series 2 Money Fd | 156.4 | 164.6 | +0.2 | .. |
| Series 2 O'seas Fd | 284.3 | 299.2 | -0.4 | .. |
| Tulip Invest Fund | 295.7 | 311.3 | -0.7 | .. |
| Tulip Mangd Fund | 389.2 | 409.6 | +2.5 | .. |
| Magd Inv Fd Int | 264.7 | 278.6 | +1.7 | .. |
| Do Accum | 321.2 | 338.1 | +2.0 | .. |
| **TRIDENT LIFE** | | | | |
| London Road, Gloucester 36889 Glos 500500 | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 322.6 | 339.6 | +1.8 | .. |
| Gtd Managed | 292.1 | 307.3 | +0.5 | .. |
| Property Fund | 325.9 | 343.1 | .. | .. |
| American | 271.0 | 285.4 | +6.3 | .. |
| UK Equity Fund | 355.5 | 374.4 | +6.5 | .. |
| High Yield Fund | 427.0 | 449.6 | +5.2 | .. |
| Gilt Edged Fund | 250.8 | 264.2 | +1.1 | .. |
| Money Fund | 241.1 | 253.9 | .. | .. |
| International | 262.7 | 276.6 | -1.0 | .. |
| Growth Cap | 291.5 | 307.0 | +1.1 | .. |
| Do Accum | 372.9 | 392.7 | +1.3 | .. |
| Perpetual Acc | 161.7 | 170.3 | +0.8 | .. |
| Henderson Acc | 149.3 | 157.2 | +1.0 | .. |
| **TYNDALL ASSURANCE** | | | | |
| 401, St John Street, | | | | |
| 8 London EC1V 4QE 01-837 6494 | | | | |
| 3-Way Fund | 332.7 | | +1.2 | .. |
| Equity | 566.2 | | +4.3 | .. |
| Bond | 388.3 | | +0.5 | .. |
| Property Fund | 197.6 | | -1.9 | .. |
| O'seas Inv Fund | 596.2 | | +4.3 | .. |
| UK Investment | 617.9 | | +1.9 | .. |
| Deposit Fund | 233.6 | | +0.2 | .. |
| UK Equity | 235.5 | 247.9 | +1.7 | .. |
| N American Equity | 172.4 | 181.5 | +2.2 | .. |
| Far East Equity | 291.7 | 307.1 | +7.6 | .. |
| Fixed | 167.1 | 175.9 | .. | .. |
| Cash Deposit | 127.4 | 134.2 | +0.2 | .. |
| Property | 108.3 | 114.0 | .. | .. |
| Special Opp | 279.6 | 294.3 | -0.3 | .. |
| Managed | 211.4 | 222.6 | +2.2 | .. |
| Index-Linked Fd | 114.3 | 120.4 | +0.4 | .. |
| Star Mngd 2 | 218.2 | 229.7 | +2.1 | .. |
| Star Mngd 3 | 230.9 | 243.1 | +3.8 | .. |
| Star Mngd 4 | 181.0 | 190.6 | +1.9 | .. |
| Star Mngd 5 | 210.5 | 221.6 | +1.9 | .. |
| **VANBRUGH LIFE ASS** | | | | |
| Portland House, Stag Place Victoria SW1 5BA | | | | |
| 01-922 8283 | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 456.7 | 480.8 | +8.2 | .. |
| Equity Fund | 901.2 | 948.7 | +17.9 | .. |
| Intl Fund | 381.9 | 402.1 | +3.1 | .. |
| Fixed Interest Fund | 333.3 | 350.9 | +1.9 | .. |
| Property Fund | 273.6 | 288.0 | +0.2 | .. |
| Cash Fund | 220.0 | 231.6 | +0.4 | .. |
| Pacific Basin Fd | 170.2 | 179.3 | +2.4 | .. |
| N American Fd | 150.8 | 158.6 | +2.2 | .. |
| Euro Fund | 206.8 | 217.7 | -3.9 | .. |

**Prices in this section refer to Thursday's trading**

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هكذا عن الاصل

## And still the home loans money is rolling out

■ The mortgage market remains highly competitive and funds continue to be readily available from most sources. That is the message in the latest edition of *Blay's Mortgage Tables*, published this week.

*Blay's* points out that variations in lending rates and terms continue to be marked. It says that while most rates have stabilized at or around 12.25 per cent, it is still possible for purchasers to pay as little as 10.75 per cent (a fixed rate from Eagle Star) or more than 14 per cent (some of the smaller building societies). So buyers should continue to shop around carefully.

Meanwhile, mortgage brokers Chase de Vere (Pall Mall) are introducing what they call a "quickie" mortgage from Monday. Not only can it be arranged at high speed, claim the brokers, but at 11.75 per cent interest it is also 0.5 per cent lower than the market going rate.

**Details:** Chase de Vere (Pall Mall) Ltd, 125 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5EA (01-930 7242).

## That little Extrahelp

■ Royal Insurance, which insures 800,000 cars in the UK, has launched an optional extra available on its private car policies. The new Extrahelp service is designed to help Royal policyholders to recover uninsured losses following an accident in which another driver is to blame. If Royal policyholders interpret that as meaning every accident, then that is only human nature running true to form.

For an annual premium of £7.50 policyholders will get help in recovering such costs as repairs under non-comprehensive policies, car hire charges and injury claims.

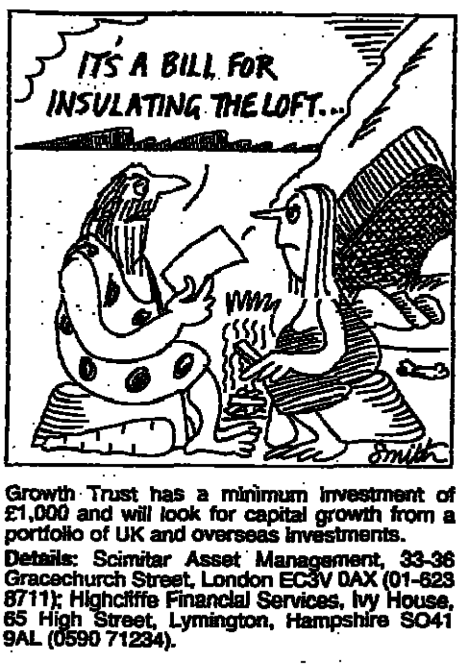
Extrahelp is available through all Royal's brokers, agents and its offices throughout the UK.

## Growing at home

■ Scimitar Asset Management, part of Standard Chartered Bank, has launched a UK growth unit trust with a minimum investment of £500. Scimitar points to factors such as the prospect of falling interest rates and the likelihood of a tax-cutting Budget to support its belief that the UK will be the place for capital growth in 1987.

Another new unit trust comes from Highcliffe Financial Services of Hampshire. The Highcliffe Growth Trust has a minimum investment of £1,000 and will look for capital growth from a portfolio of UK and overseas investments.

**Details:** Scimitar Asset Management, 33-36 Gracechurch Street, London EC3V 0AX (01-623 8711); Highcliffe Financial Services, Ivy House, 65 High Street, Lymington, Hampshire SO41 9AL (0590 71234).


IT'S A BILL FOR INSULATING THE LOFT...
Smith

## Covering the costly way

■ National Westminster Insurance Services has introduced a redundancy insurance scheme, underwritten by Excess Insurance Group. NatWest's Redundancy Protector is available to employed people aged 18-55 who have been with their present employer for at least 12 months. Monthly benefit of up to a maximum of £500 is provided for 12 months at a premium rate of £3.50 a month. So, if you choose a benefit of £500 a month, the monthly premium works out at £17.50.

*In other words, it is expensive* — but there is little else on the market, so NatWest and Excess can set their own rates. Also, you cannot take out this contract if you are aware of impending redundancy, and if you are made redundant in the first 60 days of taking out the cover you cannot claim. In those circumstances, all you get back are the premiums you have paid in.

Not recommended.

■ Last week's Family Money item on Russian bonds referred to the Soviet foreign minister as Ipokrat Shevardnadze. Mr Shevardnadze's first name is, of course, Eduard. Last Saturday too an incorrect figure appeared in the table illustrating the age allowance trap. The reduced age allowance figure should have read £4,405, not £5,145, as published.

# Tax relief: will you feel the pinch?

**MORTGAGES**

There are endless permutations in the way in which a government can legislate on mortgage tax relief.

The arguments throughout the political spectrum range from no relief at all through to relief at the highest rate with no limit on the size of loan. There are many sub-plots in between based both on the borrower's highest rate of income tax and the loan size itself. The practice adopted in the UK is for relief to be available at the borrower's highest rate of income tax on the interest element of loans up to £30,000.

The subject of mortgage interest relief came back to the forefront this week with renewed speculation that a future Labour government would restrict mortgage interest relief to the standard rate of tax, currently 29 per cent.

It is a possibility that is not without its attractions, particularly if you believe that the higher the rate of income tax being paid by an individual so the less that individual needs the additional relief. The contrary view is that people paying the most tax should get the highest relief.

Whatever your own view, the fact is that a limitation on mortgage interest relief to standard rate tax would make a considerable difference to the monthly mortgage repayments of all higher rate taxpayers.

Just how big a difference is shown in the accompanying table, which assumes a 25-year loan taken out by a 35-year-old man and his 30-year-old wife at an interest rate of 12.25 per cent. The figures show how the monthly repayments for a low-cost endowment, a low-start endowment and a repayment mortgage with mortgage protection insurance would increase for a 50 per cent taxpayer if mortgage interest relief were limited to the standard rate of 29 per cent on varying loan sizes.

So, for example, on a loan of £30,000 the monthly difference in repayments for a low-start endowment would be £64.31.

Paul Marks, managing director of mortgage specialists Chase de Vere in Pall Mall, thinks it unlikely that the Chancellor will raise the £30,000 threshold in his Budget on March 17. "Too provocative," says Mr Marks.

Mandy Witt, of financial advisers Shearman Associates, believes many couples are prepared to stretch themselves financially because of the higher rate relief, and that house prices will be affected drastically if the Labour Party forms the next government.

**Peter Gartland**

| Loan | Endowment low cost | Endowment low start | Repayment |
|---|---|---|---|
| £15,000 | | | |
| (@ 50% tax) | £99.25 | £90.92 | £91.36 |
| (@ 29% tax) | £131.40 | £123.07 | £123.45 |
| £30,000 | | | |
| (@ 50% tax) | £197.50 | £180.85 | £181.60 |
| (@ 29% tax) | £261.81 | £245.16 | £245.91 |
| £60,000 | | | |
| (@ 50% tax) | £547.13 | £513.83 | £515.31 |
| (@ 29% tax) | £611.44 | £578.14 | £579.62 |

Source: Chase de Vere

# The gold opportunity

An advertisement in the financial Press says: "Why shift back and forth on paper investments when you can secure your assets in solid gold?" Is that a fact?

Anyone who bought gold at more than $800 an ounce early in 1980 is still, seven years later, showing a hefty financial loss.

True, that was exceptionally unlucky. The price has never been that high before or since. But pre-1980 investors who passed up the chance to take a handsome profit are still ahead.

After several years in the doldrums gold began to shine again in 1986.

Over the year the price averaged $368 against $317 in 1985 — a respectable 16 per cent gain. Exchange rates, however, left the British gold bug only about $5 better off.

The price is now hovering around the $400 mark and some experts are predicting $500 before the year is out.

Traditionally, gold has been regarded as a long-term hedge against inflation and it still is. But the gold specialists are now beginning to promote the short-term view.

As Lord Keynes said: "In the long run we are all dead".

With this philosophy in mind, Alan Davison, of Shearson Lehman Brothers, says: "Purchases and sales have to be timed so as to benefit in the short and medium term."

Writing in the International Gold Corporation's gold market review, he says US interest rates are likely to remain positive and this will put pressure on the gold price. On the other hand, further weakness in the dollar could benefit gold.

He dismisses as only a remote possibility the threatened sales of gold by central banks in order to put economic pressure on the South African government.

Albert Loveless, of New Court International, agrees that investment demand rather than inflation fears is likely to determine the gold price through 1987. He points also to the mass minting of gold coins by the Americans, Australians and Japanese.

> **'Coin demand should be the key in 1987'**

He says: "Coin demand should be the key to the gold price in 1987, aided by general investment interest if the US trade deficit fails to respond to the weaker dollar. These should more than offset higher production and heavy Russian gold sales."

Mr Loveless forecasts an average price for the year of $475 — 38 per cent higher than the 1986 average.

Few people wanting to invest put money into gold bullion or coins. A gold bar does not produce income, and bits of it cannot be sold off when money is needed quickly.

For those who can see the gold market for some of their spare cash, the answer may be a unit trust.

Authorized unit trusts are not allowed to invest directly in gold, only in the shares of mining companies, so there is no horde of precious metal for the investor to gloat over. And during the past two-year and three-year periods investors in the commodity sector have had little to feel satisfied about.

In 1986, however, the average commodity fund is shown by the financial magazine *Money Management* to have clocked up a gain of 24 per cent.

Two trusts — MIM Britannia Gold and Schroder Gold, turned in gains of 54 per cent and 52 per cent respectively. In the final month Schroder put on 9.5 per cent and MIM Britannia 8.5 per cent.

Both trusts are almost fully invested in gold mining companies — Schroder 40 per cent in South Africa and 26 per cent in Australia. MIM Britannia has a 44 per cent stake in Australia, 18 per cent in South Africa, and 30 per cent in the United States.

Nigel Hale, of MIM, says: "Gold mining companies in Australia do not pay tax, so there is greater leverage for the gold price there than anywhere else in the world".

At Schroder David Bristow says: "I'm very bullish about gold."

Both believe that the price could go to $500 this year.

**Joe Irving**

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7th February, 1987

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(initial investment optional)
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Cheques should be made payable to: Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society.
☐ Please send more details.
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Units are dealt in daily, and prices and yields are published in the quality national press. Units will be allocated at the offer price ruling on the day of investment. The Trust Deed provides for an initial management charge of 5.25% but the Managers intend to charge only 4% of the value of the assets. The present annual charge is set at 1% per annum (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund, as compared with the maximum of 2% permitted in the Trust Deed and the Managers must give unit holders 3 months notice of any increase.
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Q1 Which EEC member country is expected to produce the fastest rate of economic growth in 1987?

Q2 Which country in the world had the largest increase in international reserves per capita last year?

Q3 In sterling terms, which were the two best performing stockmarkets in the world in 1986?

Q4 Which country increased its manufactured exports 400% over the last five years, whilst also becoming a major tourist destination?

Q5 Which countries' exports are larger than their GNP?

Answers: 1. Spain. 2. Taiwan. 3. Philippines and Mexico. 4. Turkey. 5. Singapore and Hong Kong.

Surprised? Gartmore has many more such answers, so to find out more about the pursuit of profit, don't miss Gartmore's advertising in next weekend's press.

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# A cash call 'to kill the Aids virus'

BES

**As the end of another tax year draws inexorably closer, investors with a liability to higher rate tax — and some spare cash — should at least give a thought to investing money in a Business Expansion Scheme company or fund. LAWRENCE LEVER reports**

The BES allows investors tax relief on investments they make of up to £40,000 in certain types of qualifying companies. You qualify for tax relief up to your maximum rates — making the scheme particularly attractive for higher rate taxpayers.

An investment of £10,000, therefore, costs a 60 per cent taxpayer only £4,000. This is undoubtedly attractive — and investments must be made before the end of the tax year in order to qualify.

But BES companies are often fairly risky ventures, and a number have already gone bust. Our £10,000 investor, if he chose one of these companies, might be glad that he had not lost £10,000. But he is still at least £4,000 worse off.

Another drawback is that you have to keep your investment in the company for at least five years. Even then you might, at the end of five years, not find it so easy to realize your investment and crystallize your gain.

Any gain you do make is free of capital gains tax, thanks to Nigel Lawson's last Budget which was very favourable to the BES scheme even though the Chancellor did manage to overplay the scheme's previous record.

One company about which we have a number of reservations is Protecto plc. This company, which has no sponsor, is seeking to market a disinfectant which it claims destroys the Aids virus.

The lack of any sponsor, let alone a reputable one, means there is no third party prepared to impose checks and put its reputation on the line if the company fails.

Protecto has two directors, Anthony Broughton and his wife Yvonne. They already run a company called Atom Chemicals Ltd, which manufactures the disinfectant and several other products and arranges for their sale.

According to the prospectus Mr Broughton "has been employed in middle and upper management for the past 14 years", while Mrs Broughton is finance director of Atom Chemicals, "where she has been responsible for guiding the company through its early trading period to the present level of profitability".

The file on Atom Chemicals at Companies House shows Mr Broughton's business occupation described as a "salesman" and of Mrs Broughton as a "secretary".

## Doing very well, says the auditor

Mrs Broughton says these descriptions are "not correct now". Apart from the fact that Atom Chemicals does not do the selling itself, she says her husband has built up a number of successful businesses and that she had indeed been in business ever since their marriage and has seen Atom Chemicals through to the position it is in now.

The last two sets of audited accounts available from Companies House show that Atom Chemicals made a loss in both years, and has a mounting level of debts and an increasing deficit on its balance sheet.

In the 12 months to January 31, 1984, the company made a loss of more than £27,000 and had a deficit — the amount by which liabilities exceed the assets of the company — of £27,411.

In the most recently filed set of accounts the company lost £4,050 and has a balance sheet deficit now standing at more than £31,000.

However, according to the company's auditor Mervyn Bright, two more recent sets of accounts have been filed. These show that last year Atom Chemicals made trading profits of more than £29,000 and the year before of more than £15,000. The deficit has now been transformed to a surplus of £7,566 and the company, on the latest information, is doing very well, Mr Bright says.

Mr and Mrs Broughton, the two directors, are intending to take half of the company in return for their research on the disinfectant and transferring their rights in it to the company.

They both have five-year service agreements — the husband at £25,000 a year and the wife at £15,000 a year — even though the company, which has not traded yet, is planning to raise just over £123,000. "If we actually take the salaries stated we would be very pleased," says Mrs Broughton. "We would never take more out of the company than it could bear.

"It's nonsense to suggest that we are only interested in the money."

*What about the fact that the* prospectus shows that the directors have a ridiculously wide power to issue share options to whomsoever they like and the directors have "absolute discretion" to determine how much they should pay themselves?

"Our accountant advised us about those sorts of things," Mrs Broughton says.

Mr Bright considers those things are not within his remit. He says: "My opinion doesn't enter into it. These matters were decided by the company and its solicitors."

He does say, however, that *despite what* the prospectus says, the directors are in his opinion bound by their service agreements and could not change them without shareholders' consent.

Protecto has entered into a contract with an independent third party who has agreed to purchase substantial quantities of the disinfectant. It is also projecting profits of £42,855 in the first year of its operations.

Turning to other BES offers, Johnson Fry is looking for up to £15 million for Edinburgh Tankers, which intends to buy one or more tankers to transport CPP products between British and European ports. CPP is the abbreviation for clean petroleum products and includes such things as petrol and aviation spirit.

The minimum subscription of £4.5 million has already been underwritten, so the issue will definitely not be grounded by shortage of funds. The issue expenses are reasonable, varying between 6.5 and 9.9 per cent of the funds raised, depending on how much money is forthcoming.

## Company investing £50,000 own money

The management team includes the current chairman of *the publicly quoted* Ocean Transport and Trading — William Menzies-Wilson — who will be retiring from that company soon.

Management services will be provided by Ben Line Steamers Ltd — although not for nothing. Ben Line will be paid administrative services and ship management services of £40,000 per ship per year — a figure which has been independently verified as reasonable. Ben Line is also investing £50,000 of its own money in the company on the same terms as outsiders.

Altogether the management and the sponsor have options over 15 per cent of the company. The terms of the options are more generous than the Johnson Fry norm — although they are not exercisable unless growth of 50 per cent over five years is achieved.

Until then it appears the company belongs wholly to its investors as the directors do not appear to have invested any of their own money in the company. "It's not that sort of BES issue," says Charles Fry, of Johnson Fry.

This is in sharp contrast to another Johnson Fry BES issue on the market — Unicorn Heritage. This is a less asset-backed venture than Edinburgh Tankers — the assets in that case being the ships — but the management team is putting up £700,000 on the same terms as are available to outside investors.

*Unicorn Heritage is looking* for a less ambitious £4.8 million. It hopes to site an exhibition at the Barbican in central London, although the site has not been definitely secured.

The exhibition is to be a testimony to royalty and the Royal family — providing both a historical viewpoint and a contemporaneous account of the royals. The company hopes it will become as attractive to tourists as such lucrative venues as Madame Tussaud's and the Tower of London.

The exhibition will make *use of high-tech simulation.* For example, instead of just seeing a still life model of Mary Queen of Scots going to meet her fate, high technology could be used to recreate the atmosphere and movement of the event. It sounds interesting, and admission fees to the exhibition should form the bulk of the revenue of Unicorn Heritage.

## Modest profits already made

It also expects to make money out of merchandising and on-site catering facilities.

Acorn Hardwoods is another BES company that does not have a sponsor. It is already trading, having previously raised money under the BES and has made modest profits. It buys timber or sawing quality logs, converts them into boards and sub-

Continued on facing page

## BUSINESS EXPANSION COMPANIES

| Company | Activity | Sponsor | Telephone | Indiv Min | Closing Date |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acorn Hardwoods | Timber | Acorn | 0728 3377 | £520 | April 3 |
| Black Horse Brewery | Brewry Dvlopment | Pointon York | 01-631 3015 | £500 | March 3 |
| Bromley Shipping | Shipping | LET | 01-581 1322 | £500 | March 14 |
| Cafe Inns | Pubs & Pastry | Johnson Fry | 01-439 0924 | £2,000 | March 31 |
| Capitaljet | Travel Agency | Leading Ladies | 01-437 8413 | £1,250 | Open-ended |
| Cavendish Constructors | Building Contrctrs | Smith & Williamson | 01-637 5377 | £2,500 | Feb 28 |
| Country Resort Hotels | Country Hotels | Johnson Fry | 01-439 0924 | £1,000 | April 5 |
| Dix Belgravia | Ppty Dvlopment | Johnson Fry | 01-439 0924 | £3,000 | April 5 |
| EdinburghTankers | Petroluem Freight | Johnson Fry | 01-439 0924 | £3,000 | March 4 |
| Gladding Secured Contractors | Ppty Dvlopment | Chancery Securities | 01-242 2563 | £575 | Feb 12[1] |
| Inn-Trade Assoc | Licensed Trade | Guidehouse | 01-606 6321 | £600 | Feb 17 |
| Jasmin Electronics | Digital Syst Eng | —— | 0533 515515 | £553 | April 27 |
| Lockton Shops | Specialist retail | Guinness Mahon | 01-623 9333 | £1,000 | March 14 |
| Peter Ling Design | Building & Design | Austin Horn | 01-499 0329 | £2,500 | Feb 16 |
| Portledge Hotel | Hotel | —— | 02375 262 | £500 | March 12 |
| Protecto plc | Research | —— | 0202 747905 | £500 | May 31 |
| Unicorn Heritage | Royal Brit Exhib | Johnson Fry | 01-439 0924 | £3,000 | March 10 |
| FUNDS | | | | | |
| Cave 1986/87 Fund | Small Companies | Capital Ventures | 0242 584380 | £3,000 | March 31 |
| Country Landowners | Rural Companies | CLA | 01-630 5611 | £2,000 | Feb 13[1] |
| Mercia VC | Venture Capital | —— | 021 2333404 | £2,500 | Open-ended |
| Second Abbey Syndicate | New Companies | Abbey | 0202 297621 | £3,000 | Feb 28 |
| Second Johnson Fry | Small Companies | Johnson Fry | 01-439 0924 | £1,000 | April 5 |
| Sixth Alpha BES | High Growth Cos | —— | 0488 83555 | £3,000 | Feb 13[2] |
| Sussex BES | Sussex Cos | Pointon York | 01-631 3015 | £1,000 | March 16 |

[1] Likely to close on this date
[2] Likely to be extended

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The Daily Telegraph 'Unit Trust Managers Competition'

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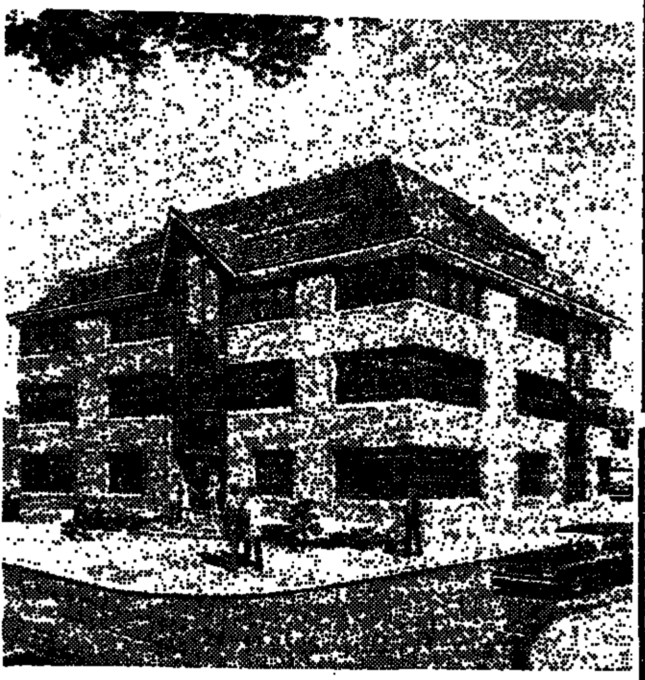
Unicorn Heritage directors: from left, Adrian Gilpin, Gyles Brandreth and the Earl of Bradford



Building up: artist's impression of an air-conditioned office block at Richmond, Surrey, planned by Gladding

Continued from previous page

sequently sells them. It also engages in forestry management and other related business.

Readers should bear in mind that two of the directors have options over 25 per cent of the company which are exercisable before 1993 at £1.50. That is 10p less than outside investors are being asked to pay now.

The management team certainly appears to be experienced in the business the company is undertaking. It also has age on its side – one of the executive directors is 44 and the other 45.

Gladding Secured Contractors is coming back for more BES money, having previously raised £5 million from 1,300 shareholders. It already has an order book worth more than £5 million and even more orders are in negotiation.

The profits so far have derived from interest on the £5 million it raised, rather than trading activities.

The company is a building contractor specializing in property development and taking its security for the building contracts it undertakes, usually from a mortgage over the land and buildings.

# The investors' dream month

## UNIT TRUSTS

January proved to be something of an investors' dream, as most stock markets took their lead from Wall Street and roared ahead.

The Dow Jones Index put on around 14 per cent over the month, smashed through the 2000 barrier, and established new highs day after day in some of the most frenzied activity many analysts can remember.

The nature of the US tax system meant a lot of year-end selling, so liquidity was high both in the personal and institutional sectors.

Why all this pent-up cash and more should come piling back into the market in January, however, remains something of a mystery.

Wall Street-watchers eventually gave up trying to rationalize the situation, which, to many, seemed to defy logic.

Whereas the last period of buoyancy on Wall Street has its foundations in take-over and speculative situations, January's surge was more broadly based, holding out some hope for a more sustained rise.

One sector to do particularly well, though, was technology, which has been a disappointing one for many investors in recent times.

US-invested unit trusts moved up the performance charts somewhat, though many still languish near the bottom over the longer time scales.

Gains of more than 10 per cent were fairly common with the sector headed by Target and Sentinel's technology vehicles, which put on 17.2 per cent and 16.3 per cent respectively.

Most other stock markets joined in the euphoria, notably our own, where the FTA All-Share Index put on more than 8 per cent during the month.

Only a handful of gilt-invested unit trusts out of nearly 500 trusts invested in the UK as a whole, failed to make a profit and, as in the United States, gains of 10 per cent or more were widespread.

The major exception to the booming stock market scene was West Germany, where the strength of the currency against the US dollar outweighed all other considerations.

Being one of the largest components of most European fund portfolios, losses on the West German market dragged down the performance of many funds in this hitherto successful sector, and Europe was probably the one black spot in a generally bright unit trust picture.

Currency appreciation was also a factor in Japan where the market was depressed for the first couple of weeks as the yen hardened.

Japanese investors, however, shrugged off these fears when the possibility of concerted action on interest rates was mooted, and the Nikkei Dow Index bounced back to end the month at another high point.

Some idea of January's conditions can be gained from the following statistics. Of 997 unit trusts invested in all corners of the world and with all sorts of investment objectives, only 61 failed to make a profit last month.

Over the same period 135 funds made a gain of 10 per cent or more.

### UNIT TRUST PERFORMANCE

Value of £100 as at February 1, 1987

THE BEST

| One Year | | Three Years | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sentinel Euro Income | 229.3 | FS Balanced Growth | 515.0 |
| County Japan Growth | 222.2 | Baring First Europe | 312.8 |
| Legal & Gen Far East | 211.5 | TR Smaller Companies | 298.6 |
| Sun Life Far East Gwth | 199.4 | Murray European | 291.2 |
| Brown Shipley Recovery | 197.3 | TR Special Opps | 284.1 |
| Eagle Star Far East | 194.1 | Merucry European Gwth | 272.9 |
| Wardley Japan | 188.1 | County Japan Gwth | 272.6 |
| TR Japan Growth | 184.6 | Brown Shipley Recovery | 270.4 |
| Wardley Pacific Perf | 181.7 | Hill Samuel European | 268.9 |
| Mercury Japan | 181.3 | M&G European & General | 268.7 |
| * Average | 135.6 | * Average | 174.6 |

THE WORST

| One Year | | Three Years | |
|---|---|---|---|
| MIM Brit Int leisure | 96.6 | County Energy | 87.3 |
| LAS North American Eqty | 96.5 | Brown Shipley Tech | 85.4 |
| Atlanta Amer Spec Grwth | 96.5 | Barrington World Tech | 84.0 |
| 3i Smaller Companies | 95.0 | 3i Smaller Companies | 83.3 |
| Bridge Int Recovery | 94.8 | Sentinel American Tech | 81.8 |
| Canada Growth | 94.0 | Target Commodity | 81.0 |
| Tyndall Aust Securities | 93.6 | Schroder Sing & Malay | 80.6 |
| Henderson Amer Recovery | 91.9 | Canada Growth | 78.9 |
| Abbey US Emerging Cos | 91.3 | Tyndall Aust Securities | 77.8 |
| Lawson American Gwth | 88.5 | MIM Brit Uni Energy | 62.6 |

*Offer to bid basis*
*Net income reinvested*

*Source: Planned Savings*

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And that's only three of the selected companies considered by Henderson for its new Best of British Trust. As Britain's economy continues to grow at an ever-increasing rate, these are the companies that we believe will reap substantial benefits.

HOW ARE THE COMPANIES CHOSEN?

We set up a special team of experts to study Britain's best known companies. The final selection has been based on two criteria: past performance and projected growth. The result is an elite amongst the elite.

WHAT IS THE OBJECT OF THE FUND?

The portfolio is selected for secure, long-term growth. As with any unit trust, Best of British pools investors' contributions to buy into the shares of the chosen companies. The portfolio is then constantly re-evaluated, updated and revised by Henderson's highly experienced investment managers, whose main objective is to increase your capital.

CAN I BE SURE OF SUCCESS?

Let's start with the name Henderson itself – one of the most respected in the City.

We've invested money successfully for over 50 years. Today, with over £5500 million currently under our management, no company is better equipped to design a trust as special as this one.

Unit trust prices, and the income from them, can go down as well as up.

But it's worth noting that last year, the top 100 companies showed an average return of 13.7% on investors' money (as measured by the FT SE 100 Index – to 1/12/86). By comparison, a building society ordinary share account, over the same period (with all interest re-invested) averaged 6.3%.

HOW LITTLE? HOW MUCH?

You can get started for a lump sum investment as small as £400. Or you can invest from £25 a month on a regular basis.

HOW DO I GET STARTED?

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Distributions of income will be paid on 1st January and 1st July, the first payment being on 1st July 1987. The estimated gross annual yield is 2.45%. (6.2.87).

Contract notes will be issued and unit certificates will be provided within five weeks of payment. To sell units endorse your certificate and send it to the managers; payment based on the ruling bid price will normally be made within seven working days.

Unit trusts are not subject to capital gains tax; moreover a unitholder will not pay this tax on a disposal of units unless his total taxable gains from all sources in the tax year amount to more than the annual exemption limit (£6,300-1986/7). Prices and yields can be found daily in the national press.

An initial charge of 5¼% of the assets (equivalent to 5% of the issue price) is made by the managers and is included in the price of units when issued. Out of the initial charge, managers pay remuneration to qualified intermediaries, rates available on request.

An annual charge of 1% (plus VAT) on the value of the Trust will be deducted from the gross income to cover administration costs, with a provision in the Trust Deed to increase this to a maximum of 2% on giving three months' written notice to the unitholders.

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# Get a little relief from your dipping shares

**Starting today and continuing for the next few Saturdays, DANBY BLOCH and RAYMOND GODFREY will be advising on last-minute planning as the end of the tax year approaches**

April 5 is the end of the fiscal year 1986-87. April 6, therefore, is New Year's Day for the tax year 1987-88.

The curious timing relates to the switch from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar in the middle of the 18th century. Until then, March quarter day — March 25 — had been the Government's financial New Year's Day.

In practical terms, because April 5 lands on a Sunday, the last date on which action can be taken in many cases is April 3, which is a Friday.

During the next few weeks, we shall be examining the many important areas where you should be reviewing your tax and financial affairs in order to decide whether and how you can take worthwhile action.

After April 5 it could be too late and in the case of many schemes you could easily miss out by not acting far earlier. Take, for example, the rather dismal matter of losses that you might have incurred on certain types of investment. In many instances you will discover there are valuable tax reliefs for losses, which should provide you with a degree of solace.

For example, if you incurred a loss on shares in an unquoted trading company, you may be able to obtain relief against your income tax.

The shares must have become of negligible value (see below) or you must have incurred the loss when you disposed of them. Unfortunately, the income tax relief is not available if you originally purchased the shares; they must have been new shares, issued by the company, for which you subscribed.

However, if they were bought, you may still be able to obtain *capital gains tax* relief.

In a reasonable ploy to stop duplicating tax reliefs, the Government prevents people from claiming this kind of income tax relief for Business Expansion Scheme shares.

The shares must be in a UK trading company that is not quoted on the Stock Exchange, although shares traded on the Unlisted Securities Market (USM), or the new Third Market, or the Over-the-Counter (OTC) Market, are not excluded from this favourable treatment.

You are permitted to offset the loss against your income for the tax year in which you made the disposals (or for which you claim that it became of negligible value). Alternatively, you can set the loss against your income for the following tax year.

Thus, if you lost £10,000 in qualifying shares in September 1986, you can claim the relief for 1986-87 or you can carry it forward to 1987-88. The decision will depend on your probable tax position in each of the two years. You do not need to make that particular decision until April 1989, because you have two full tax years from the end of the year of assessment for which the claim is being made.

This means that if you want to claim relief for 1984-85, you had better submit it *(in writing) by April 5, 1987.*

Assets are of "negligible value", if, broadly, they are worth considerably less than 5 per cent of their nominal value.

Even if an asset does not qualify for income tax relief, perhaps because it is quoted, it might well come under the umbrella of the capital gains tax loss relief.

The Inland Revenue in practice will confirm which quoted securities have become worthless, together with the year in which it was first agreed that they became negligible. Fortunately lists of these are published from time to time by tax publishers Tolleys.

It is a good idea to keep a lookout to see if you own any of these shares — if you do, there could be an allowable loss for capital gains tax purposes which needs to be established. You have to put in a claim within two years of the tax year in which the asset became worthless or of negligible value. It is then treated as if it has been sold and re-acquired at its market value in order to establish this loss.

Another area where you may be able to claim some relief is certain sorts of bad debts. If you lent money to help start up or develop a trading business, and it subsequently becomes clear that there *is* no chance that you will be able to recover the debt, you could claim the loan as a capital loss.

In order to qualify for this relief, the loan must have been made to an individual or company which is trading and it has to be used for the purpose of the trade.

Trade for these purposes includes a profession or vocation and it also effectively now includes let furnished holiday lettings. Although the borrower must be a UK resident, it is not necessary for his trade to be located in the UK.

You can claim the tax relief only if the loan has become recoverable. The inspector of taxes will almost certainly want evidence that the borrower cannot pay you back the money.

The relief can also arise if you guaranteed a loan made by a bank or other lender and you have been required to pay up under the guarantee.

So if you have such a business loan or you are proposing to make one, it is very important that you review the arrangements to make sure that you can claim this relief if the loan goes wrong.

If you do have a bad debt, remember that there is a time limit on the claim for tax relief. You must make this within two years of the end of *the tax year in which* either the loan becomes recoverable or in which you had to pay up under the guarantee.

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The Fund Manager believes that a fundamental restructuring in the Japanese domestic economy is now taking place which gives the trust considerable long term growth potential, making it an investment opportunity not to be missed in 1987.

It should be remembered however that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

The County Japan Growth Trust aims to provide good long term capital growth.

Our investment strategy is based on an in-depth understanding of technical analysis and of the demographic factors now influencing the Japanese economy.

We believe that Japan is still at an early stage in its long term structural transition. Its maturing infrastructure is now in need of modernisation, which is likely to pressurize the government into accelerating measures to rationalise and improve it. This, in conjunction with measures to encourage new elements in consumer demand such as housing and furnishings, should boost the domestic economy.

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Source: Planned Savings November 1986

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Of 20 tables covering 10 and 20 year policies, The Equitable has topped 11 and been second in 4 more.

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Number of 1st and 2nd places in surveys of 10 and 20 year with profits policies for the self-employed as published by Planned Savings magazine 1977-1986 inclusive.
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If you'd like further details, please write to The Equitable Life, FREEPOST, 4 Coleman Street, London EC2B 2JT or call us direct on 01-606 6611 today.

*Planned Savings survey, July 1986. Male retiring at 65 on 1.5.86.
†Planned Savings survey, November 1986. Male retiring at 65 on 1.9.86.

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**The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.**

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M&G Recovery Fund is probably the most successful unit trust ever launched and the table below shows just how well it has achieved its aim of capital growth. The Fund buys the shares of companies which have fallen on hard times. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turnround can be dramatic.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE. Value of £10,000 invested at the launch of M&G Recovery Fund on 23rd May 1969, with net income reinvested.

| Year ended 31 DECEMBER | M&G RECOVERY | F.T. ORDINARY INDEX | RETAIL PRICE INDEX | BUILDING SOCIETY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23 May '69 | £10,000 | £10,000 | £10,000 | £10,000 |
| 1970 | 11,760 | 8,570 | 11,020 | 11,058 |
| 1975 | 26,400 | 11,121 | 21,283 | 16,178 |
| 1980 | 102,560 | 17,287 | 40,175 | 25,521 |
| 1985 | 270,800 | 49,474 | 55,233 | 40,164 |
| 1 Feb '87 | 440,320 | 64,343 | 57,172 | 43,503* |

NOTES All figures include reinvested income net of basic-rate tax.
The Building Society figures are based on an extra-interest account offering 1¼% above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association).
M&G Recovery figures are all realisation values. *Estimated

FURTHER INFORMATION On 4th February 1987 offered prices and estimated gross current yields were

| | Income | Accumulation | Yield |
|---|---|---|---|
| Recovery Fund | 444·8p xd | 582·7p | 2·99% |
| Dividend Fund | 483·6p | 1447·9p | 4·74% |
| SECOND General | 844·8p xd | 1692·1p | 3·38% |

Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. The difference between the 'offered' price (at which you buy units) and the 'bid' price (at which you sell) is normally 6%. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of up to 1% of each Fund's value – currently [illegible] – plus VAT is deducted from gross income. Income for Accumulation units is reinvested to increase their value and for Income units it is distributed net of basic-rate tax on the following dates:

| | Recovery | Dividend | SECOND |
|---|---|---|---|
| Distributions | 20 Feb<br>20 Aug | 15 Jan<br>15 July | 15 Feb<br>15 Aug |
| Next distribution for new investors | 20 Feb 1987 | 15 Jan 1987 | 15 Feb 1987 |

You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement two to three weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. The Trustee for Dividend and Recovery is Barclays Bank Trust Co Limited and for SECOND is Lloyds Bank Plc. The Funds are all wider-range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

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Income DIVIDEND FUND

If you need income which will grow over the years M&G Dividend Fund could be your ideal investment. The Fund invests in a wide range of ordinary shares and aims to provide above average and increasing income and a yield about 50% higher than the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE. £10,000 invested in Income units at the launch of M&G Dividend Fund on 6th May, 1964, compared with a similar investment in a Building Society

| Year ended 31 DECEMBER | INCOME | | CAPITAL | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | M&G DIVIDEND | BUILDING SOCIETY | M&G DIVIDEND | BUILDING SOCIETY |
| 6 May '64 | – | – | £10,000 | £10,000 |
| 1965 | £396 | £536 | 10,200 | 10,000 |
| 1970 | 463 | 650 | 10,760 | 10,000 |
| 1975 | 828 | 871 | 16,300 | 10,000 |
| 1980 | 1,660 | 1,200 | 24,280 | 10,000 |
| 1985 | 2,278 | 907 | 65,160 | 10,000 |
| 1986 | 2,680 | 750 | 84,820 | 10,000 |
| 1 Feb '87 | – | – | 91,420 | 10,000 |

NOTES All income figures shown are net of basic-rate tax.
The Building Society income figures are 1¼% above the average of the rates offered in each year (source: Building Societies Association).
M&G Dividend capital figures are all realisation values.

Balanced SECOND GENERAL

M&G SECOND General Trust Fund aims for consistent growth of both capital and income and has a 30-year performance record which is second to none. It has a wide spread of shares mainly in British companies.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE. Value of £10,000 invested at the launch of M&G SECOND General on 5th June, 1956, with net income reinvested.

| Year ended 31 DECEMBER | M&G SECOND | F.T. ORDINARY INDEX | RETAIL PRICE INDEX | BUILDING SOCIETY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 June '56 | £10,000 | £10,000 | £10,000 | £10,000 |
| 1960 | 19,520 | 20,080 | 11,293 | 12,483 |
| 1965 | 31,320 | 26,230 | 13,492 | 16,093 |
| 1970 | 46,480 | 30,540 | 17,143 | 21,636 |
| 1975 | 79,840 | 39,620 | 33,107 | 31,651 |
| 1980 | 195,400 | 61,600 | 62,494 | 49,931 |
| 1985 | 546,000 | 176,240 | 85,918 | 78,580 |
| 1 Feb '87 | 790,600 | 229,200 | 88,934 | 85,113* |

NOTES All figures include reinvested income net of basic-rate tax.
The Building Society figures are based on an extra-interest account offering 1¼% above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association).
M&G SECOND General figures are all realisation values. *Estimated.

SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 5th APRIL

All applications received by 5th April 1987 will be given an extra 1% allocation of units. This will increase to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more per Fund.
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Please invest the sum(s) indicated below in the Fund(s) of my choice (minimum investment in each Fund: £1,000) in ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued for Recovery and SECOND and Income units will be issued for Dividend) at the price ruling on receipt of this application. DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY.
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# How Man values his best friend

DOGS

**With the annual Cruft's Show scheduled to take place next week, ARDA LACEY checks out the costs of keeping a dog**

Surely no price can be set on the true value of Man's Best Friend. But according to a well-known breeder of Afghan hounds a pure-bred dog at eight weeks will cost £100 in monetary terms.

A show dog could cost considerably more. However, when you buy a pup at eight weeks, there is no guarantee that it will turn out to be show quality.

The breeder will pick out a good prospect based on knowledge of the breed, but usually a pup must reach six months or more before one can assess its real potential.

Buying a dog should be a long-term commitment. Dogs need time and training and are not suitable for households where both partners go out to work, or for the ultra-houseproud.

Of course, even buyers with the best intentions can choose in haste only to discover within months that literally they have been "sold a pup".

The Kennel Club at 1-4 Clarges Street, Piccadilly, London W1Y 8AB, issues an informative leaflet, *Purchasing a Dog*, which is worth perusal. It emphasizes the need for prospective purchasers to ensure, before completing a transaction, that the dog has been registered, or at least the litter recorded, at the Kennel Club.

When you buy your dog the breeder should give you a signed pedigree certificate. You should also receive a signed transfer of ownership form. Send it to The Kennel Club with a £5 fee, and the new ownership will be officially recorded in your name.

Is going to the expense of recording the transfer necessary? Frankly, no. But omit to do so and you could miss a lot of fun.

For instance, you would be ineligible to enter your dog in show classes, other than at exemption shows in which exhibits do not have to be registered. And if you decided to breed from your bitch or offer your dog at stud, you would experience difficulty in getting the going rate.

So what are the costs involved in owning a dog, whether a pure-bred or a mongrel obtained from, say, Battersea Dogs' Home?

"No longer can you reasonably expect to get a dog for nothing at the Dogs' Home," says the specialist author Joan Palmer. "They have to cover their expenses and you should allow an average of £23. However, this charge includes a veterinary fee of £4 to £5 as all dogs are now vaccinated before leaving the home."

## More hotels now accept dogs when holidays are booked

There are other costs the new dog owner must expect to contend with.

Inoculation fees will set you back anything up to £40, including VAT, for initial vaccinations against killer diseases. It is sheer madness not to allow a pup such protection.

Veterinary fees generally will depend on the area where you live. Charges are based on the upkeep of a surgery, so don't berate your Sloane-type vet if he charges you more than his contemporary in a rural northern town.

It is worth noting that it is more economical to take your dog to the vet than to expect him to visit you. There is often a call-out charge of £10 or even more.

Allow a weekly feeding bill of £2 for a toy dog, £5 for a medium-size dog, and £10 to £15 for a large one. These sums refer to proprietary brands of tinned food and dog biscuits.

The chihuahua or Yorkshire terrier is, therefore, a much better financial proposition, if you are counting the pennies, than either the medium-sized beagle or spaniel or, at the top end of the scale, a Great Dane.

Joining a dog training club could cost, say, £8.50 for a course of half a dozen weekly sessions. Or you may be asked to pay a joining fee, perhaps £1.50, and a small charge per session of about 50p.

Of course, you may prefer to send your dog to a professional trainer to learn its manner and that could cost £100 or more for a residential course.

Holiday periods must be accounted for. Many more hotels are accepting dogs when holiday bookings are made, but don't take the facility for granted. Prices can range from nothing at all, where owners bring their own canine provisions, to £5 or £6, where food is provided.

If you wish to leave your dog in kennels, its vacation could be almost as costly as your own. Reckon on a minimum charge of £3 a day with £4.75 nearer the average in Greater London.

If you are determined to buy a dog, the Kennel Club publishes the names and addresses of breeders in its monthly journal, *The Kennel Gazette* (85p including postage), and a visit to Cruft's Dog Show at Earls Court, (February 12-15) is a must, offering the chance to watch beauty, obedience and agility classes, speak to breeders and wander round the trade stands.

Dogs, for ease of classification, are traditionally shown in groups according to the purpose for which they were bred.

Therefore it is important to go along on the right day: Thursday, February 12, Working Group; Friday, February 13, Toy and Utility Group; Saturday, February 14, Gundog Group; Sunday, February 15, Terrier and Hound Group, and Best in Show judging.

The dog show: a pleasant social occasion, but it costs

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*Source: Planned Savings Statistics. Offer to bid without re-investment of income over 12 months to 1st January 1987

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TR EUROPEAN SPECIAL SITUATIONS FUND

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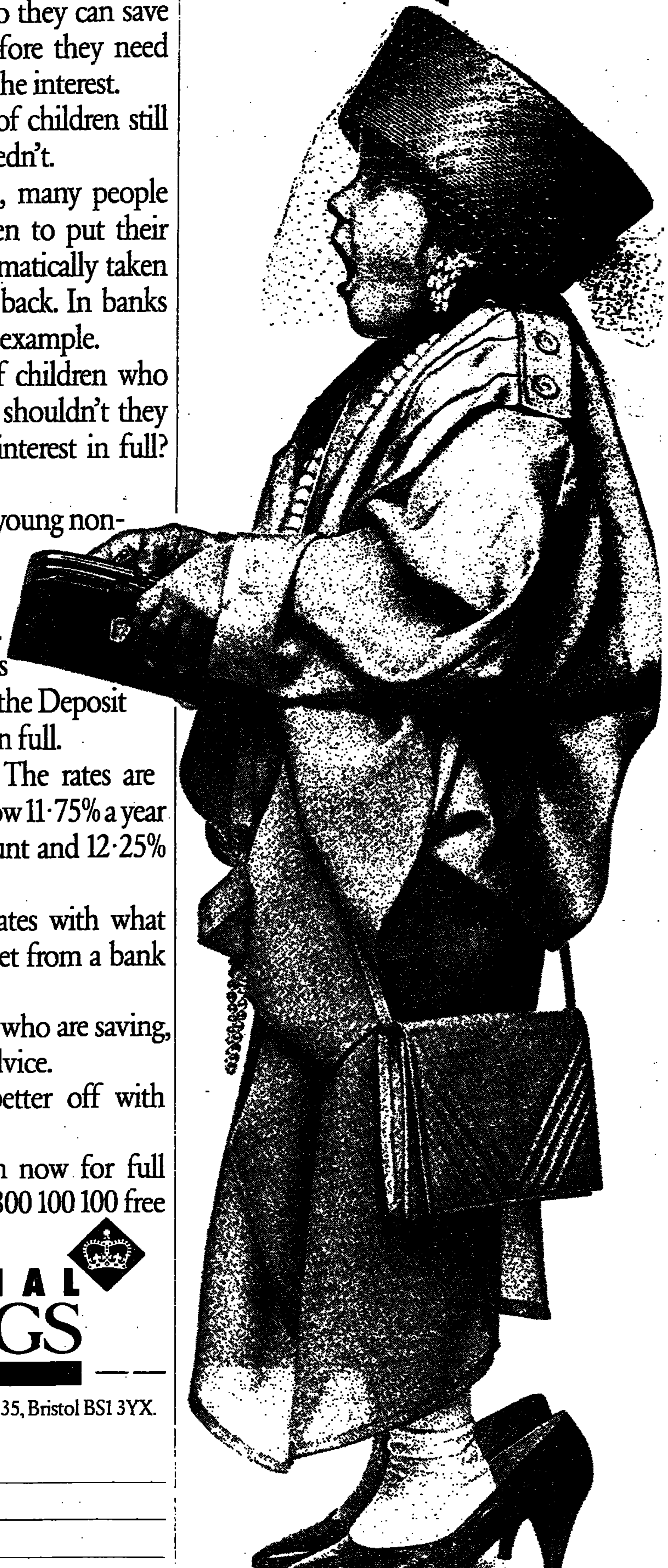

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**Nicholas Cole** looks at the love letters of the famous and **Conal Gregory** previews a sentimental sale of Valentine cards

# The rare signs of profit

Famous people are regularly under the hammer in London these days. In Valentine month, autograph collectors, known as "the big name hunters", are paying small fortunes to possess anything from old love letters to historic literature.

Napoleon's page-scorching *billets-doux* to Josephine de Beauharnais – ". . . near you I regret that it is not always night" – would be virtually priceless, as would the erotopathological missives of Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn, were they ever to be disposed of by the Vatican.

In the past two years, a long-lost letter from Beethoven to the only woman he loved has fetched £55,000, while the amorous confessions of the essayist William Hazlitt ("This impotent sensualist!" thundered *The Times*, his erstwhile employer), and rare correspondence between George IV and his clandestine wife, Maria Fitzherbert, featured among 560 lots in a Sotheby's auction that realized more than £1.4 million.

Letters of or relating to English royalty are also prominent in the *congeries* of the late collector-dealer John Badcock due to come up at Christie's South Kensington on February 26. The letters include one penned by a maid of the Duchess of Windsor containing piquant contemporary observations about her mistress's annoyance with the intrusion of World War Two into her social life.

Although the major autograph auctions take place in mid-summer and mid-winter, it is probable that the Christie's sale will continue the trend of record prices, for some items at least.

By including material as diverse as Alice B. Toklas letters and Goon Show scripts annotated by Spike Milligan, the forthcoming sale confirms the steady expansion of collectors' appetites.

Twenty years ago, curios such as George Bernard Shaw's postcard reply to a party invitation – "I couldn't tolerate it" – could command a respectable £150, but were beyond the pale in the eyes of serious collectors.

Characteristically on the trail of Shakespeare First Folios and early Biblical texts, these denizens of academe hated to admit the existence of genre collecting – the acquisition of books, letters and other material in categories that notably included prominent admirals, aviators, sovereigns and statesmen.

This helped to depress values, enabling keen amateur collectors such as Ray Rawlins to snap up bundles of famous-name correspondence at prices that would be demanded today for a single letter. Rawlins died several years ago, having amassed 15,000 ancient and modern autographs, among the rarest of which he claimed was the 1495 signature of 16-year-old Lucrezia Borgia.

Because some items consisted solely of signatures on documents with no inherent historical significance or interest, doubt has since been cast on Rawlins's reputation as "the doyen of British autograph collectors".

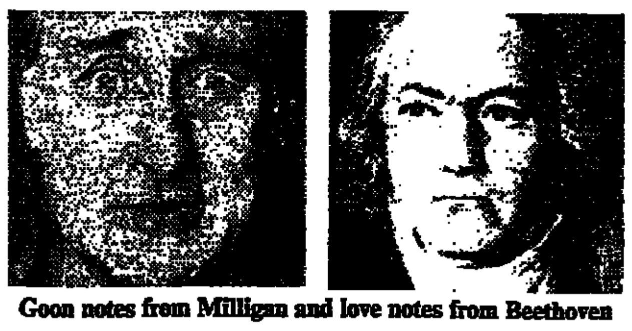
## A good hedge against inflation

But he probably did more than any other authority to popularize the pursuit and make it acceptable to spend £26 on acquiring a Christmas card bearing the Queen's signature, or $30 on a Richard Nixon letter – *his* signature trebled in value the day he resigned as President.

Hard on the heels of "fun" collectors chasing novelty ("Who's this guy Gordon? I've got to have a Gordon!" enthused an American when the film *Khartoum* was released) came those who were not terribly bothered whether *The Prisoner of Chillon* had been written by Byron or the local butcher so long as it produced a return. It did: £13,500.

Discerning dealers such as Maggs, Myers and Quaritch in London and El Dieff in New York feel uncomfortable talking about the investment appeal of autograph documents, preferring to think in terms of the interest shown by cultural institutions such as museums and university libraries.

However, autograph collecting as a hedge against inflation has been hard to beat. Few transactions illustrate this better than the sale of 17 books *ex libris* Elizabeth I; they fetched £77,000 at Sotheby's in December. During Cromwell's interregnum, they were valued at just £14.



**Goon notes from Milligan and love notes from Beethoven**

Should all this imply a market closed to ordinary mortals, it is worth noting that "entry" prices do not habitually end in three noughts; plenty of potentially worthwhile material is available from £250, or less if one avoids the big auctions.

People who suspect they have something worth selling should not feel diffident about seeking an expert opinion – demand has been demonstrated for an amazing variety of material, literally anything from obsolete legal documents to first-day cover stamps signed by John Stonehouse.

Any decision to buy or sell should be carefully considered. The traditional prerequisites of age, greatness and scarcity can still apply, but so can the market's notorious capriciousness as well.

When the autograph manuscript of Wagner's opera *Tannhaüser* netted £110,000 some years ago, the overture remained unsold at £24,000; and though the sea-stained log of Captain Bligh after he was cast adrift from HMS Bounty achieved £55,000, Drake's account of personal expenses in defeating the Armada failed to reach its £6,500 reserve. Roughly speaking, it did not pass the "So what?" test that separates the merely interesting from the compelling.

Sure winners are items that excite the market's imagination with revelations – such as the recently discovered letters of Constance (Mrs Oscar) Wilde disclosing her secret passion for a bookshop manager – or those that fill more important gaps in history.

Thus, leading politicians' private letters about the Falklands War or the miners' strike could be worth acquiring. The same applies to manuscript drafts of present-day literary figures – and the letters of murderers and dictators.

These *always* find buyers, though the "taste" factor has kept prices down. Sooner or later, like so much other material in the market of the "sign language", they must surely boom.

**NC**

# Words of romance up for sale

**Valentine, patron saint of lovers, inspires both sweethearts and collectors of love tokens as February 14 draws closer. Since the Middle Ages, the annual exchange of gifts has been common, but it was not until the end of the 18th century that sending cards caught on.**

**Nowadays Valentines have become a collector's sector and a major sale to show the strength of the market takes place on Wednesday – three days before the Day – at Phillips, 7 Blenheim Street, off New Bond Street, London W1Y 0AS.**

**In the 1820s lacy examples were popular. Many were made by the 18th-century technique of pricking paper with a pin to produce pictures. De La Rue's invention of an envelope-making machine, shown at the Great Exhibition of 1851, expanded the market with the development of ready-made envelopes.**

**Much interest today lies with the novelty items of the second half of the 19th century. Mechanical, comic pop-up and even insulting Valentines were sold with trinkets, such as small mirrors and tiny bottles of perfume.**

**Paul Penn-Simkins, of Phillips, has catalogued more than 400 Valentines for the sale. The cards range from the exotic, ornately decorated and mechanical cards of the early 19th century to a selection of art deco cards of the 1920s and 1930s.**

**For as little as £30, a Victorian paperlace Valentine, hand-painted and decorated with moss, flowers and shells, can be secured, bearing the words "A Pearly Treasure". A later card, from 1877, is a fine example of "Beehive" cards. It shows a finch on the branch of a tree, which when pulled upwards by a tiny cord, lifts in a beehive-shaped spiral to reveal two grey mice. The estimate is £80-£100.**

**Many Valentines in the sale are unused and in mint condition. Most are sold with their original envelopes. Where cancelled by the Post Office, the detail is recorded in the catalogue, as in lot 79, which was sent in Ipswich in 1889, is hand-painted and depicts a "map of matrimony". The estimate is £20-£30.**

**Antique shops are increasingly reporting demand for Valentines. An example is the sailor's Valentine, circa 1840-50. It was a love token from the South Sea Islands given by sailors. A pair of double tokens, one saying "Home Again" in shell, the other depicting roses and hearts in shell, are on offer at £750 each through the London dealer, Rogers de Rin, of 76 Royal Hospital Road, Paradise Walk, Chelsea.**

**The charm in the pictures, many depicting costumes of the period, and the sentimental verses are a study in their own right. It is also possible to start a collection of "black" Valentines carrying derogatory images and messages, although fewer have survived.**

**A final tip is to look for the envelope if the Valentine has been posted, as the value will be enhanced by older dates. The envelopes also show that it was not unusual to post *and* receive on the actual day!**

**CG**

Get a top school fees plan now and decide which school later.

Planning in advance for your child's public school education can save thousands of pounds.

If it's an Equitable plan, you need not specify the school until a month before the first payment is due.

And you can transfer the payments to another school if your child moves, or even to another child, if necessary.

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For more details on The Equitable's outstandingly convenient school fee trust plans, send in the coupon or speak to us direct on 01-606 6611 today.

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(UK residents only)

Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss)

Address

Postcode

Tel: (Office)

Date of Birth

Tel: (Home)

Founded 1762

BKV 7A

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To Cambridge Fund Managers Ltd.,
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TI/7/2

THE SECURITY & GROWTH BOND

=

BUILDING SOCIETY

TWENTY FIVE PERCENT

14%* NET

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR RETURN

*at basic rate tax

+

THE 'TIM' FUND

SEVENTY FIVE PERCENT

Launched on 1st Sept. 1986, this Fund, exclusive to clients of UMG, has already attracted over £7 million. It is managed by leading stockbroker Hoare Govett and can invest in over 150 funds on offer from 9 leading unit trust groups, such as Fidelity, Perpetual and Framlington.

OFFER CLOSES FEB 27th
CALL 0272-276954 NOW!

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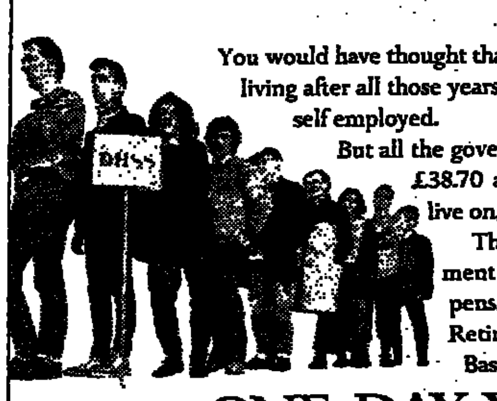
Freepost, BRISTOL BS1 5BR

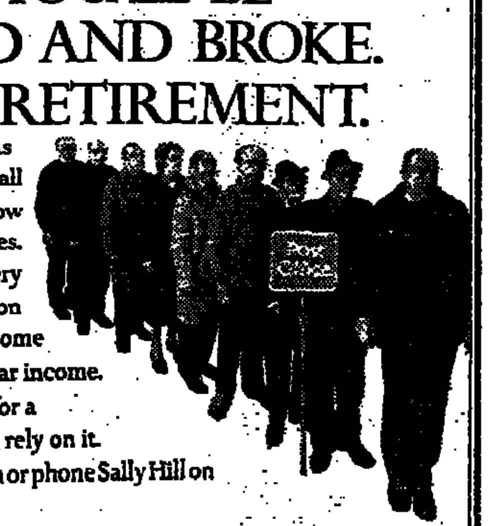
Name

Address

Tel.

T 7/2





You would have thought that the government would owe you a living after all those years of paying taxes, especially if you're self employed.

But all the government owes you at the moment is £38.70 a week, which is barely enough to live on, let alone live it up on.

The best way to make sure your retirement is all it should be is to have a personal pension scheme, like London Life's Retirement Prosperity Plan.

Basically, the plan involves the setting up of a tax-free investment fund. As well as that we can analyse your overall financial situation and show you how to make the most of any tax advantages. And as we pay no commission, every available penny is invested, so that on retirement, you will receive a handsome tax-free lump sum, as well as a regular income.

ONE DAY YOU'LL BE UNEMPLOYED AND BROKE. IT'S CALLED RETIREMENT.

Of course, you may still qualify for a state pension. But you won't have to rely on it.

For more details fill in the coupon or phone Sally Hill on Freephone 0800 717111.

To: New Business Department,
London Life,
FREEPOST, 100 Temple Street,
Bristol BS1 6YJ. (No Stamp Required)

Home Tel:

Business Tel:

Name

Address

Postcode D.O.B.

941

GOOD ADVICE FOR YOU. GOOD ADVICE FOR YOUR FUTURE

London Life

UP 150% IN TWENTY FOUR MONTHS

THE WARDLEY EUROPEAN GROWTH TRUST

FROM £1,000 TO £2,504 IN JUST TWO YEARS*

*(Offer to bid, income not re-invested, 1.2.85-1.2.87)

For the last couple of years, some of the most profitable investment opportunities have been identified within European stockmarkets.

And Wardley's European Growth Trust has reflected these profit opportunities. Why, in the last twelve months *alone* our investors have seen every £1,000 they invested turn into £1,504.

Up 150% since its launch

Those who invested in the fund when it was first launched in January 1985 have enjoyed even greater growth – a staggering 150% – in other words every £1,000 invested has been transformed into £2,504 (net of all charges to 1.2.87).

*It's therefore hardly surprising that over the last twenty four months it is the number two performing European Unit Trust – Source: Planned Savings: February 1987*

Growth to come?

Impressive as these returns appear today, there's still plenty of growth to come according to Wardley's highly experienced and successful investment analysts.

As Ian Henderson, our Senior Fund Manager said recently, "the European stockmarkets should continue to flourish and I believe that the Wardley European Growth Trust has a strategy for profitable long term success."

What makes Europe so attractive?

Low interest rates that look set to fall further. The effects of lower oil prices should be showing through in corporate profits right now. Demand for European shares is expanding as international investors look for better value.

And there's more, Europe is not directly affected by swings in the US and Japanese markets. The wide variety of investment opportunities, markets, countries, industries and governments guarantee a higher level of investment diversification than through investing in individual markets.

That's why there has never been a better time to switch to Europe – and to one of the most proven profitable European growth unit trusts.

An investment strategy that works

Within the 'favourable' markets, – we do not invest in the UK – individual stocks are chosen for their fundamental value. But the overall portfolio, valued at £25 million on 31st January, 1987 consists mainly of large companies. The current make up is as follows: Belgium 6%, Denmark 7%, France 24%, Germany 10%, Italy 6%, Netherlands 11%, Sweden 4%, Switzerland 11%, Spain 8%, cash 13%.

And remember, Wardley Unit Trusts are wholly owned by one of the fifteen largest banking groups in the world – The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation – giving us massive resources throughout the world.

General Information

- Dealing in units: Units will be bought at the ruling Offer price on any business day on which orders are received. (As a guide, the Offer price on 2nd February 1987 was 67.3p.) A Contract Note will be sent immediately your application is received – and your Unit Certificate will normally follow within the next 42 days. When you sell your units, payment will be made at the Bid price, normally within 7 days of the receipt of your renounced Unit Certificate.
- Prices and yield: The current prices and yields are quoted in the Daily Telegraph, the Financial Times and The Times.
- Income: The estimated gross current yield on 2nd February 1987 was 0.2% per annum. Nett income is distributed annually on 31st August.
- Charges: An Initial charge of 5% is included in the price of units. Commission is paid to qualified intermediaries, the rates being available on request. An annual management charge of 1.5% (plus VAT) of the value of the Trust is deducted from the income (or capital, if there is insufficient income).
- Safeguards: The Trust is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and is a wider range investment under the Trustee Investment Act, 1961. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc, 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS.
- Management Company: Wardley Unit Trust Managers Limited. Reg. No. 1206945 England. Registered Office: Wardley House, 7 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4HN.

Investment objective – Capital growth

Our investment objective is to give you good capital appreciation through a carefully selected portfolio of shares quoted on any of the twelve European stockmarkets. Income is not a prime consideration and is estimated to be around 0.2%.

How to invest

To invest in the Wardley European Growth Trust all you have to do is complete the application below and return it with your cheque made payable to Wardley Unit Trust Managers Limited. The minimum investment is £1,000.

Alternatively, you may prefer to invest through our regular monthly savings plan, the Wardley CapitalBuilder, starting from as little as £50 per month. Simply tick the appropriate box on the coupon and we'll send you full details.

Remember, the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

EUROPE

WARDLEY EUROPEAN GROWTH TRUST
Wardley House, 7 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4HN
Telephone: 01-929 1532 or 1534
Member of Unit Trust Association

INVEST NOW

I/We enclose a cheque for £ to purchase units in the Wardley European Growth Trust, at the Offer price ruling on receipt of this application. (Minimum investment £1,000. Subsequent additions can be made in any amount subject to a lower limit of £100.)

Surname

First names

Address

Postcode

Signature Date

(In the case of joint applications, each must sign and attach full names.)

Please tick the appropriate box(es) if you would like:

☐ (i) distributions reinvested
☐ (iii) details of the Wardley CapitalBuilder Savings Plan
☐ (ii) details of our Share Exchange Scheme
☐ (iv) details of our Portfolio Management Services

Please send this completed application form and cheque for the amount you wish to invest to: Wardley Unit Trust Managers Ltd., Wardley House, 7 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4HN.
Telephone: 01-929 1532 or 929 1534

Not applicable in Eire

Wardley
Fund Managers Worldwide
member HongkongBank group

T72

# Bigger BA share for the public

The British Airways share offer closed yesterday and initial indications were that the 25 per cent chunk of shares set aside for UK private investors was three to five times over-subscribed.

The big demand among UK private investors will trigger a clawback clause in the offer, whereby the number of shares available for purchase by UK private investors is increased at the expense of UK institutions and overseas buyers.

Even though the number available to UK private investors could rise to as much as 43 per cent of the total offer, the shares now look certain to open at a significant premium when official dealings begin next Wednesday. Yesterday afternoon, licensed dealers Cleveland Securities were buying 65p partly paid shares at *87p and selling* at 92p. Cleveland says that until next Wednesday it will deal only with institutions, not individuals, on a minimum transaction of £25,000.

Merchant bank Hill Samuel, which is handling the sale offer on the Government's behalf, was yesterday co-ordinating the share application count that will continue today.

An announcement about the basis of allocation may be *made at the weekend, and* although the Government still wants to avoid a ballot for the shares, the possibility cannot be ruled out. Letters of allocation are due to be posted out on February 16.

Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society has already sensed that there will be a great many disappointed BA share applicants. C&G is resurrecting a service which it claims was popular with the British Gas share issue. C&G investors will be able to pay their returned share cheques back into their accounts.

**Peter Gartland**

## INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

| | Return at tax rates | | | Min/max | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 29% | 45% | 60% | investment £ | Notice | Contact |
| **BANKS** | | | | | | |
| **Deposit A/c:** | | | | | | |
| Barclays | 5.00 | 3.87 | 2.82 | 1 min | 7 day | 01-626 1567 |
| Lloyds | 5.00 | 3.87 | 2.82 | 1 min | 7 day | 01-626 1500 |
| National Westminster | 5.00 | 3.87 | 2.82 | 1 min | 7 day | 01-726 1000 |
| Midland | 5.00 | 3.87 | 2.82 | 1 min | 7 day | 01-260 8000 |
| TSB | 5.00 | 3.87 | 2.82 | 1 min | 7 day | 01-600 6000 |
| National Girobank[1] | 5.00 | 3.87 | 2.82 | 1 min | 7 day | 01-600 6020 |
| **Fixed Term Deposits:** | | | | | | |
| National Westminster | 7.63 | 5.91 | 4.30 | 10,000-24,999 | 1 mth | 01-726 1000 |
| " " | 7.38 | 5.72 | 4.16 | 10,000-24,999 | 3 mth | 01-726 1000 |
| " " | 7.13 | 5.52 | 4.02 | 10,000-24,999 | 6 mth | 01-726 1000 |
| Midland | 7.01 | 5.43 | 3.95 | 10,000-24,999 | 1 mth | 01-260 8000 |
| " | 6.91 | 5.35 | 3.89 | 10,000-24,999 | 3 mth | 01-260 8000 |
| " | 6.82 | 5.28 | 3.84 | 10,000-24,999 | 6 mth | 01-260 8000 |
| **BUILDING SOCIETIES** | | | | | | |
| Ordinary A/c[2] | 6.00 | 4.65 | 3.38 | 1 min | — | — |
| **MONEY FUNDS** | | | | | | |
| Aitken Hume Monthly Income | 7.66 | 5.93 | 4.32 | 1,000 min | — | 01-638 6070 |
| Bank Of Scotland | 7.66 | 5.93 | 4.32 | 2,500 min | — | 01-628 8060 |
| Barclays High Rate Deposit | 7.13 | 5.52 | 4.02 | 1,000 min | — | 01-626 1567 |
| Britannia High Interest | 7.66 | 5.93 | 4.32 | 2,500 min | — | 01-588 2777 |
| Henderson Money Mkt Cheq A/c | 7.66 | 5.93 | 4.32 | 2,500 min | — | 01-638 5757 |
| Lloyds HICA | 7.70 | 5.96 | 4.34 | 2,500 min | — | 01-626 1500 |
| M&G HICA | 7.56 | 5.86 | 4.26 | 2,500 min | — | 01-626 4588 |
| Midland HICA | 7.45 | 5.77 | 4.20 | 2,000 min | — | 0742 52800 |
| Nat West High Int Special Res | 7.63 | 5.91 | 4.30 | 2,000 min | — | 01-726 1000 |
| Oppenheimer Money Mngmt A/c | 7.76 | 6.01 | 4.37 | 1,000 min | 1 mth | 01-236 9362 |
| Royl Bank Of Scotland Prem A/c | 7.75 | 6.00 | 4.37 | 2,500 min | — | 031-5570201 |
| S & P Call | 7.50 | 5.81 | 4.23 | 500-1,000 min | — | 0708 66966 |
| Schroder Wagg | 7.48 | 5.80 | 4.22 | 2,500 min | — | 0705 827733 |
| Tullet & Riley Call | 7.96 | 6.17 | 4.48 | 1,000 min | — | 01-236 9362 |
| Tullet & Riley 7-day | 7.93 | 6.14 | 4.47 | 2,500 min | 7 day | 01-236 9362 |
| Tyndall Call | 7.97 | 6.17 | 4.48 | 2,500 min | — | 0272 732241 |
| Tyndall 7-day | 7.87 | 6.10 | 4.44 | 2,500 min | 7 day | 0272 732241 |
| UDT 7-day | 7.84 | 6.07 | 4.42 | 5,000 min | 7 day | 01-626 4661 |
| Western Trust | 7.85 | 6.08 | 4.42 | 2,500 min | 1 mth | 0752 261161 |
| **NATIONAL SAVINGS** | | | | | | |
| Investment A/c* | 8.34 | 6.46 | 4.70 | 5-100,000 | 1 mth | 041-6494555 |
| Income Bond* | 8.70 | 6.74 | 4.90 | 2,000-100,000 | 3 mth | 0253 66151 |
| Deposit Bond* | 8.70 | 6.74 | 4.90 | 100-100,000 | 3 mth | 041-6494555 |
| Indexed Income Bond*[3] | 5.68 | 4.40 | 3.20 | 5,000-100,000 | 3 mth | 0253 66151 |
| 32nd Issue Certificate† | 8.75 | 8.75 | 8.75 | 25-5,000 | 8 day | 0385 64900 |
| Yearly Plan† | 8.84 | 8.84 | 8.84 | 20-200 a mth | 14 day | 0385 64900 |
| General Extension Rate[4] | 8.70 | 8.70 | 8.70 | | | |
| Retail Prices Index[4] | — | — | — | | | |
| **GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS** | | | | | | |
| Financial Planning Services | 10.1 | 8.48 | 6.97 | 1,000 min | 1 yr | 0992 30488 |
| Financial Planning Services | 10.0 | 8.45 | 7.00 | 1,000 min | 2 yrs | 0992 30488 |
| Financial Planning Services | 10.0 | 8.51 | 7.08 | 1,000 min | 3 yrs | 0992 30488 |
| Financial Planning Services | 10.0 | 8.54 | 7.14 | 1,000 min | 4 yrs | 0992 30488 |
| Premium Life[5] | 8.60 | 6.66 | 4.85 | 1,000 min | 5 yrs | 0444 458721 |
| **FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSITS** | | | | | | |
| Sterling | 10.03 | — | — | — | 7 day | 0481 26741 |
| US Dollar | 5.21 | — | — | — | 7 day | 0481 26741 |
| Yen | 3.12 | — | — | — | 7 day | 0481 26741 |
| D Mark | 3.41 | — | — | — | 7 day | 0481 26741 |
| French Franc | 7.74 | — | — | — | 7 day | 0481 26741 |
| Swiss Franc | 1.70 | — | — | — | 7 day | 0481 26741 |

**Interest Taxable, paid gross †Tax free (1) Other banks may differ (2) Extra interest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent above ordinary accounts (3) Increased at end of year in line with rate of inflation (4) December RPI figure 393.0 (5) Rates for higher rate taxpayers may differ according to type of bond and above rates should be taken as a general guide only*
*Research: Deborah Benn (01-822 9082)*

## Portfolio Gold

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 25).

| Share No | Mon | Tues | Wed | Thur | Fri | Sat | Weekly Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | +6 | +5 | +6 | +6 | +7 | | |
| 2 | +5 | +4 | +3 | +4 | +9 | | |
| 3 | +4 | +2 | +3 | +3 | +6 | | |
| 4 | +4 | +3 | +2 | +4 | +5 | | |
| 5 | +7 | +5 | +3 | +5 | +5 | | |
| 6 | +3 | +4 | +1 | +5 | +4 | | |
| 7 | +7 | +6 | +2 | +3 | +8 | | |
| 8 | +3 | +1 | +4 | +4 | +6 | | |
| 9 | +7 | +3 | +2 | +5 | +8 | | |
| 10 | +6 | +3 | +5 | +3 | +6 | | |
| 11 | +3 | +1 | +5 | +2 | +5 | | |
| 12 | +8 | +4 | +3 | +7 | +10 | | |
| 13 | +5 | +2 | +3 | +6 | +4 | | |
| 14 | +5 | +2 | +3 | +3 | +6 | | |
| 15 | +5 | +5 | +5 | +5 | +7 | | |
| 16 | +5 | +2 | +2 | +3 | +4 | | |
| 17 | +7 | +5 | +2 | +4 | +7 | | |
| 18 | +4 | +3 | +2 | +2 | +6 | | |
| 19 | +2 | +3 | +3 | +3 | +5 | | |
| 20 | +5 | +4 | +3 | +4 | +8 | | |
| 21 | +8 | +4 | +4 | +6 | +6 | | |
| 22 | +4 | +3 | +4 | +6 | +4 | | |
| 23 | +4 | +3 | +4 | +4 | +9 | | |
| 24 | +8 | +3 | +5 | +7 | +6 | | |
| 25 | +4 | +2 | +2 | +5 | +5 | | |
| 26 | +5 | +2 | +2 | +1 | +7 | | |
| 27 | +5 | +3 | +3 | +5 | +6 | | |
| 28 | +3 | +5 | +2 | +2 | +9 | | |
| 29 | +3 | +3 | +5 | +3 | +5 | | |
| 30 | +5 | +2 | +4 | +4 | +3 | | |
| 31 | +4 | +5 | +2 | +3 | +7 | | |
| 32 | +4 | +1 | +4 | +4 | +7 | | |
| 33 | +2 | +4 | +4 | +6 | +4 | | |
| 34 | +6 | +4 | +6 | +7 | +5 | | |
| 35 | +5 | +4 | +3 | +4 | +8 | | |
| 36 | +5 | +2 | +3 | +3 | +6 | | |
| 37 | +3 | +2 | +3 | +5 | +4 | | |
| 38 | +6 | +6 | +2 | +3 | +7 | | |
| 39 | +7 | +3 | +3 | +5 | +5 | | |
| 40 | +3 | +3 | +3 | +3 | +5 | | |
| 41 | +7 | +3 | +6 | +4 | +7 | | |
| 42 | +6 | +3 | +5 | +3 | +8 | | |
| 43 | +4 | +4 | +3 | +4 | +3 | | |
| 44 | +3 | +2 | +5 | +4 | +6 | | |

FRAMLINGTON

PEP 87

The Simplest, Most Effective PEP Yet —
With Investment Management By Framlington

FRAMLINGTON PEP 87 is a simple, straightforward way of investing in a portfolio of British securities. It combines the tax advantages of a PEP with the simplicity of a unit trust. It has many of the features of direct investment in shares, but none of the administrative problems. The charges are the same as those of an ordinary unit trust.

Your subscription to the PEP 87 plan is a fixed sum of £420, which will be invested in Framlington PEP 87 Trust. During the initial launch period until 13th February units in the trust are offered at the fixed price of 50p each. After then the fund will be valued every day and the plan manager will buy units for members at the ruling offer price.

Subscription to the PEP 87 plan can be made up to and including 31st December 1987 only. You may terminate your plan at any time: but if you do so before 1st January 1989 you will lose the PEP tax advantages. On termination you will receive the full bid value of the units at that time.

TAX-FREE

After 31st December 1988 any proceeds from your plan will be completely free from capital gains tax, no matter how great your profit. The income tax paid will be refunded by the Inland Revenue and reinvested on your behalf.

A UNIT TRUST

The PEP 87 unit trust is authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry. The underlying securities will be held in trust by the Trustee, Lloyds Bank. Apart from the special features built in to give you the benefits of a Personal Equity Plan, it will be run in other ways as an ordinary unit trust.

BRITISH INVESTMENT

The unit trust will invest for maximum growth in British companies. It will aim for a concentrated portfolio of shares with good growth potential. Unlike PEPs investing in shares, which can invest only in those companies which have agreed to send out annual reports, PEP 87 can invest in any British share traded on the London Stock Exchange. This should give it a substantial investment advantage. At the same time its wider spread of investment will allow it to place emphasis on smaller, progressive companies with good growth potential. Up to 25 per cent of the fund may be held in USM shares, particularly those with prospects of transferring to a full listing.

ANNUAL REPORT

Members will receive a detailed annual report on the fund as at 31st December each year. It will give a short report on each company in which the unit trust invests, setting out its progress, its promise and its problems. These reports will be clearly written and, if necessary, hard hitting.

ANNUAL MEETING

All members will be invited to attend unitholders meetings and an annual meeting in London on the first Tuesday in March each year. The first meeting will be on March 1st 1988.

VOTING RIGHTS

*Votes at unitholders meetings or on issues affecting* an underlying company (for example, in a take-over) will be decided by a referendum of all the members, in the latter case if requested by a company involved (in which case the costs would be borne by the company) or by at least 1% of the members.

HOW TO INVEST

There is a fixed subscription of £420. This will be invested for you in the relevant number of units, rounded up to the nearest whole unit. Until 13th February 1987 units are at the fixed price of 50p.

You subscribe to the plan by completing the application form below and sending it to us with your cheque. You may not invest if you have already subscribed to another PEP in 1987. If you do invest you may not subscribe to any other PEP until 1988.

In order to make the most of both the growth in the underlying investments and of the tax privileges associated with a PEP, investors should regard this as a long term investment. They are reminded that investment in the plan carries risks as well as the chance of reward and that the price of units and the income reinvested on your behalf can go down as well as up. *If you are in any doubt about this offer you should consult your professional adviser.*

GENERAL INFORMATION

Your plan may be terminated at any time. You will receive the cash value of units at the ruling bid price. If your plan is terminated before 1st January 1989 it may give rise to a capital gains tax liability and you will not receive the income tax advantage associated with a PEP. Your plan may be transferred to another plan manager on request. Title to your units is vested in the plan manager or its nominee on your behalf.

The unit trust fund will be valued every day and the price of units published in leading newspapers.

The annual charge is 1 per cent (+VAT). The initial charge included in the offer price of units is 5 per cent. These charges are payable to the managers of the unit trust: there are no charges in respect of the PEP.

All units are accumulation units in which net income is reinvested. Tax is reclaimed from the Inland Revenue annually following the accounting date on 31st December and reinvested when it is received. The first accounting date will be 31st December 1988.

We plan to launch another PEP unit trust in 1988, PEP 88; all investors in PEP 87 will be sent details. After January 1990 PEP 87 and PEP 88 may be merged together and may be joined by other PEPs launched in subsequent years. Mergers will not require a referendum or meeting of the members.

Commission of 3 per cent (+VAT) is payable to recognised *intermediaries.*

PEP 87 plan is managed by Framlington Investment Management Limited, a licensed dealer in securities which has been approved as a plan manager under the PEP regulations. The PEP 87 unit trust is authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry and managed by Framlington Unit Management Limited. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc. Both Framlington Investment Management Limited and Framlington Unit Management Limited are subsidiaries of Framlington Group plc and are at 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephone: 01-628 5181.

INITIAL OFFER

UNTIL 13TH FEBRUARY 1987.

TO: FRAMLINGTON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LIMITED. 3 LONDON WALL BUILDINGS, LONDON EC2M 5NQ

I WISH TO SUBSCRIBE £420 TO FRAMLINGTON PEP 87 PLAN UPON THE TERMS SET OUT ABOVE. I UNDERSTAND THAT THIS WILL BE INVESTED IN UNITS OF PEP 87 TRUST AT THE INITIAL OFFER PRICE OF 50.0p PER UNIT. I ENCLOSE A CHEQUE FOR £420 PAYABLE TO FRAMLINGTON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LIMITED.

I CONFIRM THAT I AM AGED 18 OR OVER, THAT I HAVE NOT MADE AN APPLICATION FOR ANY OTHER PEP IN THE CURRENT CALENDAR YEAR AND THAT I AM RESIDENT AND ORDINARILY RESIDENT IN THE UNITED KINGDOM. I AUTHORISE YOU TO HOLD MY CASH SUBSCRIPTION AND UNITS IN THE UNIT TRUST AND TO RECLAIM THE TAX RELIEF ON MY BEHALF. I UNDERSTAND THAT WHEN I TAKE MY PROCEEDS MY PLAN WILL BE CANCELLED.

SURNAME (MR. MRS. MISS OR TITLE) ____________________

FULL FIRST NAMES ____________________

ADDRESS ____________________

____________________

____________________

NATIONAL INSURANCE NUMBER ____________________

TAX DISTRICT AND REFERENCE (IF KNOWN) ____________________

I DECLARE THAT THE INFORMATION ABOVE IS TRUE AND CORRECT ACCORDING TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND *BELIEF. I AGREE TO INFORM YOU WITHOUT DELAY OF ANY CHANGE IN MY CIRCUMSTANCES AS SET OUT IN THIS FORM.*

SIGNATURE ____________________ DATE ____________

T 7/2

FRAMLINGTON PEP 87

## Law Report February 7 1987

# When compensation order is not applicable

**Regina v Boardman**

Before Lord Justice Lloyd, Mr Justice Peter Pain and Mr Justice Rougier

[Judgment February 6]

Where an agreement was made between a purchaser and seller that property in goods would not pass until the full purchase price was paid, and the purchaser having paid only a part of the price then stole the goods which were subsequently recovered undamaged, it was inappropriate for the crown court to make a compensation order under section 35(1) of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973 since there was no loss resulting from the offence.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held in giving reserved reasons for allowing on February 3 an appeal by Mark Boardman against an order for compensation of £619 made against him on August 8, 1986, *by Judge Hickman at St Albans* Crown Court.

Miss Nicola Merrick, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the defendant.

MR JUSTICE ROUGIER, giving the reasons of the court, said that in August 1985 the defendant had agreed to buy a boat from the vendor. There was some dispute as to whether the vendor made representations about the condition of the boat, in particular in relation to the engine.

The price agreed upon was £1,755. The defendant paid £900 by way of deposit, and the balance was to be paid within eight weeks. It was agreed that only on payment of the full purchase price would property *in the vessel pass to the defendant.*

On a closer inspection of the boat the defendant found that it was less sound than he had supposed. He pointed out the condition of the boat to the vendor, who agreed to a reduction in the price of £100. The *defendant accepted that; but the* engine proved to be completely useless.

The parties met again to complete the transaction. The defendant handed the vendor an envelope marked "£750", was given the registration documents, and left. The envelope in fact contained only £101. The same day the defendant moved the boat to another site.

The defendant was charged with and pleaded guilty to theft of the boat. The judge made an order for community service and a compensation order in the *sum of £619 against the defendant.*

Section 35(1) of the 1973 Act stated that the loss in respect of which an order for compensation was made must have resulted from the offence. That that phrase had to be given a wide and commonsense meaning was clear from the cases of *R v Thomson Holidays Ltd* ([1974] QB 592) and *R v Howell* ((1978) 66 Cr App R 179). In both those cases on any commonsense view the connection between the offence and the loss was obvious and direct.

Here there was no obvious connection. The offence for which the defendant was charged and to which he pleaded guilty was the theft of the boat. It was common ground that the agreement stipulated that the boat was to remain the vendor's until payment of the full purchase price.

Thus the vendor was still the owner of the boat at the time of the theft and presumably still was. There was nothing to suggest that the property had passed since the theft and it certainly did not pass by virtue of the theft. It was true that the judge had made no order for restitution, but there would be nothing to stop the vendor retaking possession of the boat at any time.

The vendor could not be said in any sense to have lost £619 as a result of the theft. He still owned the boat, and still had his bargain if he wished to enforce it.

Moreover, the case was one where it may not have been appropriate to make an order by virtue of the fact that there might have been a bona fide dispute arising out of the contract of purchase, which if resolved in favour of the defendant would absolve him of further liability to the vendor.

*R v Vivian* ([1979] 1 WLR 291) stated that compensation orders should not be made where there was doubt as to a defendant's liability or the extent of that liability.

However, in the absence of full information as to the extent of the investigation of that issue at the trial, the court would rest its *decision on the first ground.* The appeal would be allowed and the compensation order quashed.

# Whether person is armed

**Regina v Jones (Keith Desmond)**

Before Lord Justice Woolf, Mr Justice Webster and Mr Justice Tucker

[Judgment January 27]

Whether a person "is armed" *for the purposes of section 86 of* the Customs and Excise Management Act 1979 was a question for the jury to decide; it was an ordinary English expression, and usually it would involve either physically carrying arms, or proof that to his knowledge the defendant knew that arms were immediately available. It was not necessary to prove an intent to use those arms if the situation should require it.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing the appeal of Keith Desmond Jones against *his conviction on July 5, 1985* at Chelmsford Crown Court (Judge Greenwood and a jury) on two counts of being armed with an offensive weapon while being concerned in the illegal importation of cannabis contrary to section 86 of the 1979 Act.

He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment on each count, concurrent to a sentence of 10 years (reduced to nine years on appeal) on his plea of guilty to being knowingly concerned in the fraudulent evasion of the prohibition on the importation of a controlled drug (cannabis resin).

Section 86 of the 1979 Act provides: "Any person concerned in the movement, carriage or concealment of goods — *(a)* contrary to or for the purpose of contravening any prohibition or restriction for the time being in force under or by virtue of any enactment with respect to the importation or exportation thereof; . . . *who, while so* concerned, is armed with any offensive weapon or disguised in any way . . . shall be liable on conviction on indictment to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 3 years . . .".

Mr Andrew Munday, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Anthony Arlidge, QC, for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE TUCKER, giving the judgment of the court, said that there was a plan to import a large quantity of *cannabis resin* into this country. The appellant was the captain of the boat, the Robert Gordon, which was to collect cannabis resin from a point off the coast of Lebanon.

Eventually the boat said up the River Crouch in Essex. Some of the cargo was unloaded, but undercover customs officers who were watching the operation sprang into action. Armed officers boarded the boat, and in addition to the cannabis resin they found two guns in a locker in the wheelhouse. The guns were not loaded, but the magazines were beside them.

Mr Munday submitted, *inter alia*, that the meaning of the word "armed" should be such as to reflect the mental element and *mens rea* of intent; there ought to be some element of purpose.

In answer, Mr Arlidge submitted that the word "armed" was a neutral word, and it did not require any proof of *mens rea* or *of intent.*

Their Lordships had come to the conclusion that in considering the expression "is armed" in section 86 of the 1979 Act it was one for the jury to decide. "Armed" was an ordinary English word, and ordinarily it would involve either physically carrying arms or it would involve proof that to a defendant's knowledge arms were immediately available. It was not necessary to prove an intent to use those arms if the situation should require it.

It seemed to their Lordships *that almost invariably* that would involve the same test as that required under section 18 of the Firearms Act 1969. In other words, whether consideration was given to section 86 of the 1979 Act or to section 18 of the 1969 Act, helpful guidance would be derived from the judgment of Lord Justice Scarman in *R v Kelt* ([1977] 1 WLR 1365, 1369).

Applying those considerations to the summing-up in this case it seemed to their Lordships that the judge covered that aspect of the case in a perfectly clear way. The appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Solicitor, Customs and Excise.

## European Law Report Luxembourg

# EEC rules apply to insurance

**Verband der Sachversicherer eV (supported by Gesamtverband der Deutschen Versicherungswirtschaft eV, intervener) v Commission of the European Communities**
Case 45/85

Before Lord Mackenzie Stuart, President and Judges C. N. Kakouris, T. F. O'Higgins, T. Koopmans, U. Everling, K. Bahlmann and J. C. Moitinho de Almeida

Advocate General M Darmon (Opinion November 20, 1986)

[Judgment January 27]

The Community competiton rules were fully applicable to the insurance sector. A non-binding recommendation made by an association of undertakings to its members was capable of affecting trade between member states where those members included branches of undertakings whose head offices were established in other member states.

*The applicant (Association of* Property Insurers — "VdS") was an association whose aims were, *inter alia*, to represent, promote and protect the professional interests of insurers providing cover against industrial fire risks and consequential loss due to disruption of business activities and who were authorized to transact business within the Federal Republic of Germany.

On September 23, 1982 the VdS, as a precautionary measure, filed an application for negative clearance or exemption pursuant to articles 2 and 4 of Regulation No 17 for, among other things, a premium recommendation to re-establish stable and viable conditions in the industrial fire and consequential loss insurance business.

By a decision of December 5, 1984 relating to a proceeding under article 85 of the EEC Treaty (OJ No L 35 of February 7, 1985, p20) the Commission decided that the applicant's recommendation constituted an infringement of article 85(1) of the EEC Treaty and refused to grant negative clearance under article 2 of Regulation No 17 or exemption under article 85(3) of the EEC Treaty for that recommendation.

The applicant sought the annulment of that decision on the grounds, *inter alia*, that article 85(1) was not applicable to the insurance sector in the absence of any general provision for the adoption of EEC competition rules to that sector, and that trade between member states was not affected by the recommendation.

In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communities held as follows:

**Applicability of Article 85(1)**

The applicant did not dispute that, in principle, the competition rules contained in articles 85 *et seq* of the Treaty were applicable to the insurance sector. It maintained however that the application of the Community competition rules to that sector could not be effected without restrictions or reservations as long as the Council had not adopted special implementing measures for insurance.

It was to be recalled that, as the Court had held in its judgment of April 30, 1986 in Joined Cases 209-213/84, *Ministère Public v Asjes and Others* (*The Times* May 1, 1986), where the Treaty intended to remove certain activities from the ambit of the competition rules, it made an express derogation to that effect.

As regards insurance there was no provision in the Treaty which, like article 42 in respect of agriculture, excluded the application of the competition *rules or made it subject* to a decision by the Council.

It had therefore to be considered that the Community competition rules, as contained, in particular, in articles 85 and 86 of the Treaty and in the provisions of Regulation No 17, were fully applicable to the insurance sector.

That finding did not imply that Community competiton law did not allow the particular features of certain types of economic activity to be taken into consideration.

It was for the Commission, in the context of its power to grant exemptions under article 85 (3), to take into consideration the particular nature of various economic sectors and the difficulties specific to those sectors.

**Effect on trade between member states**

The *disrupted* decision had found that the likelihood of an effect on trade between member states derived first from the fact that it was also addressed to Community fire insurers who transacted business in Germany, but who had their head offices elsewhere, and second *that the recommendation* was likely to partition the market concerned between member states and to hinder the integration of the common market sought by the EEC Treaty.

The applicant had argued that there was no trade between member states because there was no cross-border provision of insurance services since the conclusion of such contracts was made impossible by German legislation which provided that foreign insurance companies had to maintain an establishment in Germany if they wished to transact business there.

The Court considered that the two reasons upon which the disputed decision was based were correct and that they justified the conclusion that trade between member states might be affected the the recommendation.

In the first place, the requirement of establishment for an insurance company whose head office was in another member state but which wished to transact business within Germany, did not have the effect of excluding the existence of trade between member states relating to insurance services.

The fact that only a branch would be affected by the recommendation did not prevent financial relations between the branch and the parent company from being affected by that fact; that remained the case whatever the extent of the legal independence of the branch.

In that regard it had to be recognized that, at the time when the Commission adopted its decision, German legislation was very restrictive regarding the transaction of insurance business in the Federal Republic by insurance companies whose head office was in another member state.

However, such companies were able to transact business by establishing a branch on German territory or by participating in co-insurance relating to the cover for a risk situated within that territory. *Since the national* provisions allowed certain activities relating to trade between member states, they could not be relied upon to prevent the application of article 85(1) to restrictions on competition relating to those very activities.

In the second place, the fixed-rate increase in premiums, which was not justified by the particular situation of the individual undertakings concerned, was likely to have an effect upon the position of foreign insurers who were capable of offering, even through their branches, a more competitive service. The recommendation therefore tended to make access to the German market more difficult.

On those grounds, the European Court of Justice declared:

1 The application was rejected.

2 The *Gesamtverband der* Deutschen Versicherungswirtschaft eV was to bear the costs incurred by its intervention.

3 The applicant was to bear the remainder of the costs.

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**RUGBY UNION: FIVE NATIONS CHAMPIONSHIP OFF TO A BELATED START**

# England need to stifle Irish poetry

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Dublin

The sun shone brightly on Dublin yesterday, as bright as Ireland's hopes for a successful beginning to their five nations championship season against England at Lansdowne Road today. Never, it is said here, has an Irish team taken the field better prepared or with greater mutual confidence.

They have the collective glow of men who have trained hard, who know each other's ability well after sharing the peaks and troughs of the last few seasons, who can express themselves in rugby terms like the best of their country's poets. England, in comparison, appear to be sketching the first tentative notes to what may or may not turn out to be a magnum opus.

In former seasons the burden of favouritism has done Ireland no good at all. But they can cope with that going into today's game, so to that extent England have nothing to lose. They may not acknowledge themselves as underdogs, but most of those there at Lansdowne Road today will.

I am not altogether sure that England's performance will not mean more today than the result. Two years ago Michael Doyle, the Irish coach, told his players that the quality of their play was more important than the results and they believed him and won the championship. The same is true for England now: they have a new team which tries to blend the adventure of northern divisional rugby with the stern realism of the Bath approach. They may lose but if, by their play, they have discovered mutual esteem and some ability to play as a team, then success may not be long in coming.

After a brief run-out at Blackrock College yesterday morning England went to Lansdowne Road to look at the pitch, a visit which must have brought back sharp memories for Rose, who is the only member of the team to have played on a winning England side in Dublin. He scored a try and set up another in his debut game in 1981; now that he has been restored to the team for his first cap since 1982, much rests upon his goal-kicking which may not be easy if the winds continue to gust.

England will also want to bring Rose into their threequarters if their intention is to move the ball wide and I hope it is. I doubt if their scrummage will move the Irish forwards quite as far as they did at Twickenham last year and it will take a while for their lineout to function properly as both Cusani and Redman find their international feet; with René Hourquet in charge the opening quarter will be instructive for both sides as they accustom themselves to French interpretations.

Since neither side has an overwhelming forward presence, both will be seeking to create from broken play and England will have their sights set upon Dean, the Irish stand-off half, who is so important as a play-maker. Both Winterbottom, the open side flanker, and Andrew will try to make their presence felt in a way which will draw the sting from that excellent pair of Irish flankers, Matthews and Carr. If Dean and his centres find themselves under early pressure and England discover useable bits and pieces of loose possession, their confidence will grow. It is time, too, that Hall expressed himself.

Ireland's last outing produced 60 points against Romania and the same side, with one amendment, plays today, Anderson having moved to replace the injured Gibson at No. 8 and Glennon taking the second row vacancy. England's last outing produced 39 points, against Japan, and there have been eight changes, two of the newcomers (Dawe and Cusani) winning their first caps.

Ireland select from a settled background, with a proven goal-kicker, with experience running like a backbone through the side.

Historically games between the two countries in Dublin are generally close. There has never been more than 10 points in it since 1947 when, as an Irishman put it yesterday, England were still eating their way back to fitness after the war. This Irish side has a proven capacity in international rugby which England's has not; a home win is the most likely result as England try, in their opening game, to establish their credentials.

## Five nations dates

**February 21:** Scotland v Ireland, Murrayfield; England v France, Twickenham.
**March 7:** Wales v England, Cardiff; France v Scotland, Paris.
**March 21:** Scotland v Wales, Murrayfield; Ireland v France, Dublin.
**April 4:** England v Scotland, Twickenham; Wales v Ireland.

## TODAY'S TEAMS AT LANSDOWNE ROAD

| Ireland | | | England | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| H P MacNeill<br>(London Irish) | 15 | Full Back | W M H Rose<br>(Harlequins) | 15 |
| T M Ringland<br>(Ballymena) | 14 | Right wing | M E Harrison<br>(Wakefield) | 14 |
| B J Mullin<br>(Oxford University) | 13 | Right centre | J L B Salmon<br>(Harlequins) | 13 |
| M J Kiernan<br>(Dolphin) | 12 | Left centre | K G Simms<br>(Wasps) | 12 |
| K D Crossan<br>(Instonians) | 11 | Left wing | R Underwood<br>(Leicester) | 11 |
| P M Dean<br>(St Mary's College) | 10 | Stand off | C R Andrew<br>(Wasps) | 10 |
| M T Bradley<br>(Cork Constitution) | 9 | Scrum half | R J Hill*<br>(Bath) | 9 |
| P A Orr<br>(Old Wesley) | 1 | Prop | P A G Rendall<br>(Wasps) | 1 |
| H T Harbison<br>(Bective Rangers) | 2 | Hooker | R G R Dawe<br>(Bath) | 2 |
| D C Fitzgerald<br>(Lansdowne) | 3 | Prop | G S Pearce<br>(Northampton) | 3 |
| P M Matthews<br>(Wanderers) | 6 | Flanker | J P Hall<br>(Bath) | 6 |
| D G Lenihan*<br>(Cork Constitution) | 4 | Lock | N C Redman<br>(Bath) | 4 |
| J J Glennon<br>(Skerries) | 5 | Lock | D A Cusani<br>(Orrell) | 5 |
| N J Carr<br>(Ards) | 7 | Flanker | P J Winterbottom<br>(Headingley) | 7 |
| W Anderson<br>(Dungannon) | 8 | No 8 | P D Simpson<br>(Bath) | 8 |
| *Captain | | | *Captain | |

Referee: R Hourquet (France)

REPLACEMENTS: 16 J McCoy (Bangor), 17 C F Fitzgerald (St Mary's College), 18 P C Collins (Lansdowne), 19 J A P Doyle (Greystones), 20 A J P Ward (Greystones), 21 P I Rainey (Ballymena)

REPLACEMENTS: 16 S Halliday (Bath), 17 S Barnes (Bath), 18, R M Harding (Bristol), 19 G J Chilcott (Bath), 20 B C Moore (Nottingham), 21 G W Rees (Nottingham)

# Testing times for Fouroux

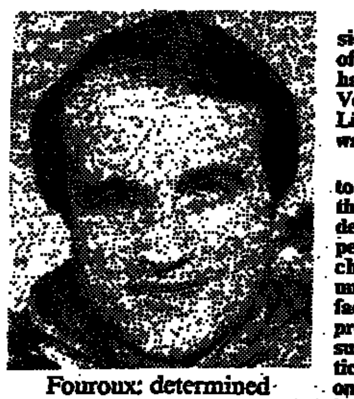
From Chris Thau

**Jacques Fouroux, the national coach, arouses strong passions among followers in France. His detractors accuse him of anything from opportunism to incompetence. They say his style smacks of dictatorship and that he has no coaching credentials – a claim which seems quite unfair after seven years at the helm of the French team.**

**His partisans point out that since he has taken over the French team they have become one of the best in the world, and that his players are of the highest calibre. It has also been stressed that Fouroux's France managed to salvage badly dented pride and reputation by delivering a mortal blow to the rampant All Blacks in Nantes.**

**Controversy has followed him throughout his career since his appointment as captain of the French team in 1975. He led France to their second grand slam in 1977 and then astonished everybody when he announced his decision to retire at the beginning of the new season.**

**"It was before the game against Romania in Clermond-Ferrand in 1977," he said. "I simply said that was going to be my last game. I could not bear all those attacks and criticism any more."**



Fouroux: determined

**Fouroux left the international scene in 1977, but continued playing for his native Auch in the French first division. In 1979, he was captain of his side when the phone rang one day.**

**"It was Albert Ferrasse who asked me to coach the French team," he said. "I told him I had no coaching experience. He called me once more and I also got a few calls from Guy Basquet. I was reluctant, but they said that coaching France was the next thing in line after being captain of France.**

**"Although I did not coach any side before I was a student of one of the greatest rugby minds I have known – the coach of La Voulte and Grenoble, Jean Lienard. His coaching culture was immense.**

**"I learned from Lienard how to change the manner in which the game is played, to take decisions, to ask players to perform different duties in changing circumstances. I understood that captaincy is in fact a coaching job, done under pressure. A good captain is supposed to read complex tactical situations faster than anyone else and act quickly to implement the required changes. That is coaching."**

**Fouroux, a traditionalist and a great believer in the amateur ethos of the game, is unruffled by all the adverse publicity and carries on with determination.**

**"I believe that rugby is a game and only a game. There are many in France who think that rugby is business. I am against that, and a number of my conflicts with the media stem just from that. When rugby ceases to be a game I won't have anything to do with it any more. But until then I'll stay and fight on."**

## WEEKEND FIXTURES

3.0 unless stated

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES
France v Wales (at Parc des Princes, 2.0)
Ireland v England (at Lansdowne Road, 2.30)

B INTERNATIONAL
Scotland B v France B (at St Andrews, 2.30)

JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A
London Scottish v Leicester (2.30)

MERIT TABLE B
Headingley v Richmond (2.30)
London Welsh v Gosforth (2.30)

CLUB MATCHES
Aberavon v Newbridge
Birmingham v Torquay (2.30)
Boroughmuir v Edinburgh Acad (1.0)
Gala v Fylde (2.30)
Harlequins v Metropolitan Police (2.30)
Heriot's FP v Ayr
Jed-Forest v Hawick (2.30)
Kelso v Middlesbrough (2.30)
Liverpool St Helens v Sale (2.30)
Manchester v Sheffield (2.30)
Melrose v Durham City (2.30)
New Brighton v West Hartlepool
Nottingham v Northern
Orrell v Broughton Park
Plymouth v Exeter (2.45)
Roundhay v Wilmslow (2.30)
Rugby v Weston-super-Mare
South Wales Police v Glamorgan W (4.0)
Stewart's Melville FP v Glasgow Acad (2.30)
Vale of Lune v Bedford (2.30)

TANDEM SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Havant v Woodford

BISLEY OFFICE EQUIPMENT SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE: Basingstoke v Newbury; Reading v High Wycombe.

GIROBANK EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Ipswich v Saffron Walden; Rochford Hundred v West Norfolk.

FOSTER BEARD MIDDLESEX MERIT TABLE: Civil Service v Harrow; Finchley v Twickenham; Hampstead v Grasshoppers; Mill Hill v Uxbridge; Osterley v Ealing; Ruislip v Hendon.

TRUMAN OB MERIT TABLE: KCS OB v O Tiffinians.

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Club matches: Beckenham v Bromley; Bedford Athletic v Stoneygate; Biggleswade v Cambridge; Bognor v Eastleigh; Brentwood v Woodford; Canterbury v Betteshanger; Clifton v US Portsmouth; Crawley v Dartfordians; Eton Manor v Norwich; Fullerians v Sudbury; Greenwich v Rayleigh Wyverns; Henley v Maidstone; Hertford v Chingford; London Hospital v O Emanuel; Luton v Oxford OB; O Colfeians v Upper Clapton; O Gaytonians v Stockwood Park; O Millhillians v St Mary's Hospital; O Reigatians v Guildford and Godalming; Romford and Gidea Park v Colchester; Salisbury v Bournemouth; Shelford v Thurrock; Sidcup v Esher; Slough v O Abbotstonians; Southend v Maidenhead; Streatham-Croydon v Stroud; West London Inst v Staines.

BANKS AND SILVERS MERIT TABLE: Kettering v Kenilworth.

GLYNWED ENGINEERING MERIT TABLE: Long Buckby v Oadby Wyggestonians.

MERCIA MERIT TABLE: Stoke v Hinckley; Sutton Coldfield v Derby; Walsall v Stourbridge.

MIDSHIRES MERIT TABLE: Five Ways v Nuneaton OE; King's Norton v Aston OE; Vesseyans v O Centrals.

WYVERN MERIT TABLE: Warley v Droitwich.

MIDLANDS: Club matches: Barker's Butts v Longlevens; Edwardians v Burton; Lichfield v Loughborough Colls; Loughborough v Syston; Matlock v Moderns; Newbold v Castleford; Rotherham v Newark; South Leicester v Kenesley; Southwell v Stamford; Stafford v Solihull; Stratford v Witney; Vipers v Leicester Ext; Wigston v Peterborough; Worcester v Camp Hill; York v Chesterfield.

GIROBANK NORTH WEST LEAGUE: Second division: Chester v Workington.

YORKSHIRE SHIELD: Quarter-finals: Acklam v Huddersfield YMCA; Bramley v West Park Bramhope; Hemsworth v Bridlington; Wheatley Hills v Castleford.

NORTH: Club matches: Beverley v Thornensians; Blackburn v Wrexham; Bradford and Bingley v West Park; Davenport v Caldy; Driffield v Barnsley; Grimsby v Pavlors; Heaton Moor v Leamington; Hessle v O Otliensians; Ilkley v Cleckheaton; Keighley v Otley; Kendal v Hartlepool Rovers; Leodiensians v Redcar; Manchester University v Wigan; O Crossleyans v Wharfedale; O Hymersians v Marist; Pontefract v Wath; Preston Grasshoppers v Winnington Park; Ripon v Stockton; Rochdale v Mid Cheshire Colt; Rotherham v Newark; Scunthorpe v O Brodleians; Sedgley Park v Leigh; Selby v Mansfield; Southport v Warrington; York v Chesterfield.

### Tomorrow

JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE B: Blackheath v London Irish (2.30).

CLUB MATCHES: Bristol v Camborne; Cross Keys v Pontypool; Saracens v Northampton; Waterloo v Coventry (2.45).

WHITBREAD FREMLINS KENT CUP: Quarter-final: Askeans v Gillingham Anchorians (2.30).

Ready: Glen Webbe, in the white jersey, limbers up with his Wales colleagues near Paris for today's match against France

# France facing psychological barrier against Wales

From Gerald Davies, Paris

The chill wind circling around Paris which has brought the temperature down a few degrees lower than it is across the water, brings with it, too, whispers – since most of their training sessions have been conducted in secret – that France, who play Wales at Parc des Princes this afternoon, are no longer as confident as they might have been and, to use a phrase which is current in these parts, are in a state of paranoia.

If Wales, with a reconstituted team, may feel fearful as the underdogs and in view of the formidable practical task which lies ahead of them, then France, as the outstanding favourites with the known quality of an established team, have their own traumas to suffer. Theirs is more of a psychological barrier developed from within.

Having floated along on a stream of euphoria since their remarkable victory in the second international against the All Blacks in Nantes back in November, misgivings have suddenly crept in now that the prospect of further competition has arrived and of having to go through the whole process again.

The next game, as the sporting patter has it, is always the hardest and the time is at hand to justify the reputation which has made them front runners.

They may also be aware that while they may be flush with this recent success, they may also blush humbly at the knowledge of their unsuccessful tour to Argentina, Australia and New Zealand in the summer, during which they won only one of the four internationals. The source of their strength though is clear and the pattern of their tactics established. Fouroux, their coach, demands, unwaveringly, that his forwards shall dominate the proceedings, particularly in the scrum.

They did so to a large extent in the first game against New Zealand, but even after faltering then and losing, the recipe remained unaltered for the second which, despite the gloomy predictions beforehand, they won convincingly. It is an uncompromising and impressive forward game they play, eschewing much of the flair for which their country has for the game, and for all the undoubted skills of Charvet, Sella, Blanco and the rest, little is seen of their back division in attack.

And whilst it is insisted that Dubroca, their hooker, should take up the position of scrum half at the lineout, and Berbizier throws in, it is unlikely that, with this dubious tactic, that any fruitful opportunity will ever come their way.

Their threequarters are cast as supporting players with no major part to play in the main plot, or so it is made to appear. They would be a more exciting and dangerous team if they were and would, as Tony Gray the Welsh coach, admits then, pose a greater variety of problems for the opposition.

Thus, then, it is clear for the Welsh team that there will be little room to manoeuvre unless they can come to terms with the French power in the scrum early in the match. Whitefoot and Evans, no mean scrummages themselves, have a vital part to play. In the lineout, where neither Lorieux or Condom are no experts, much will depend, for Wales, on the success of Sutton and Norster in the variety of positions they take up and whether they can stifle the effectiveness of France's tall trio of Champ, Erbani and Rodriguez at the back.

If so, and possession comes their way, it may be that as Tony Gray has promised, Wales will play to the open spaces.

Jones and Davies are as good a pairing at half back as any in the championship and, perhaps, the best. Certainly, Evans and Webbe are exciting runners but they will rely on the effectiveness of the new pairing of Devereux and Hopkins are in midfield and whether too, the Welsh back row are swift enough to assist them to win the race for the lose possession on the ground.

France are settled in their ways, whereas their opponents, with so many ifs and buts in a team which shows seven changes from that which finished off last season's championship. There are many questions hanging over this Welsh team and as such it is difficult, at this stage, to see a victory goal other than to the favourites.

## TODAY'S TEAMS IN PARIS

| France | | | Wales | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| S Blanco<br>(Biarritz) | 15 | Full Back | P H Thorburn<br>(Neath) | 15 |
| P Berot<br>(Agen) | 14 | Right wing | G M Webbe<br>(Bridgend) | 14 |
| P Sella<br>(Agen) | 13 | Right centre | J A Devereux<br>(South Glam Inst | 13 |
| D Charvet<br>(Toulouse) | 12 | Left centre | K Hopkins<br>(Swansea) | 12 |
| E Bonneval<br>(Toulouse) | 11 | Left wing | I Evans<br>(Llanelli) | 11 |
| F Mesnel<br>(Racing Club) | 10 | Stand off | J Davies<br>(Neath) | 10 |
| P Berbizier<br>(Agen) | 9 | Scrum half | R N Jones<br>(Swansea) | 9 |
| P Ondarts<br>(Biarritz) | 1 | Prop | J Whitefoot<br>(Cardiff) | 1 |
| D Dubroca*<br>(Agen) | 2 | Hooker | K Phillips<br>(Neath) | 2 |
| J-P Garuet<br>(Lourdes) | 3 | Prop | S Evans<br>(Neath) | 3 |
| E Champ<br>(Toulon) | 6 | Flanker | W P Moriarty<br>(Swansea) | 6 |
| A Lorieux<br>(Aix-les-Bains) | 4 | Lock | S Sutton<br>(South Wales Police) | 4 |
| J Condom<br>(Le Boucau) | 5 | Lock | R L Norster<br>(Cardiff) | 5 |
| D Erbani<br>(Agen) | 7 | Flanker | D F Pickering*<br>(Llanelli) | 7 |
| L Rodriguez<br>(Montferrand) | 8 | No 8 | P T Davies<br>(Llanelli) | 8 |
| *Captain | | | *Captain | |

Referee: C J High (England)

REPLACEMENTS: 16 P Marocco (Montferrand), 17 P Dintrans (Tarbes), 18 M Cecillon (Bourgoin), 19 J Gallion (Toulon), 20 J-B Lafond (Racing Club), 21 D Camberabero (Beziers)

REPLACEMENTS: 16 A M Hadley (Cardiff), 17 M Dacey (Swansea), 18 J Griffiths (Llanelli), 19 A Buchanan (Llanelli), 20 W J James (Aberavon), 21 R Collins (South Wales Police)

# Russell resumes his career

The highly rated London Welsh flanker, Stuart Russell, will be back in action today for the first time since he sustained a serious eye injury under controversial circumstances three months ago.

Russell will play in the club third team, the Dragons, after getting the all-clear from a specialist. The player, aged 23, suffered a detached retina when he was struck in the face by the Moseley hooker, Gary Cox, an incident that sparked off a furious row between the clubs.

Cox insisted the blow was accidental and has been fully supported by Moseley. London Welsh declared they could not accept that explanation after studying a video recording of the match, but they have agreed to leave it at that.

It was originally feared that Russell, tipped as a future international, would not be able to play again, so his return will be greeted with relief. The London Welsh skipper, Colyn Price, also is available after a bout of chickenpox and will lead the first team into action against Gosforth at Old Deer Park. London Welsh will introduce a new No. 8, the former secondary schools international, Mark Lewis, a student at nearby St Mary's College.

The last time the clubs met in London was in a John Player Cup semi-final in 1977. Gosforth won 18-12 and went on to win the cup for the second year in succession.

Today's game is in the John Smith's merit table, but in the B section, underlining how the clubs' fortunes have slumped. The Newcastle University student, Richard Petyt, returns at centre for Gosforth, replacing the injured Dennis Clegg.

Colin Dexter will replace England's Rory Underwood in the Leicester team to play London Scottish at Richmond with Jez Harris at fly half in place of Les Cusworth, who is taking a break.

Nottingham have had to reshuffle for the home match against Northern because Brian Moore and Gary Rees are on England duty. Roger Taylor comes in for Rees, and a reorganized back row has Greg Koral and Chris Morgan as flankers, with Clifton Jones continuing to deputize on the wing for Chris Oti, who is with Cambridge University.

Northampton's leading points scorer, Mike Greenhalgh, returns from a two-month injury lay-off for the trip to Saracens tomorrow.

# Problems for Coventry

**Coventry face a new set of problems a week before their John Player Cup fourth round tie against Liverpool St Helens. Chris Millerchip limped off the field towards the end of the midweek game against Lichfield with a strained knee ligament. A doctor's prognosis was scarcely encouraging: "He may be fit again in three days, six days or six weeks."**

**In the light of that, Millerchip is provisionally named in the side to visit Waterloo tomorrow as is Dick Travers, although prospects of the big flanker actually playing are remote. Travers withdrew from the Army side which met the Civil Service at Aldershot on Wednesday because of tonsillitis. But it is now feared he has glandular fever. If that is the case, he will not play again this season, let alone tomorrow.**

**Less doubtful among those selected for Waterloo are lock forward Tony Gulliver (bruised leg) and flanker Paul Suckling (strained calf). But if both Travers and Suckling are absent, Coventry will be in trouble**

**Steve Thomas, who only recently returned to action after recovering from a pre-season injury, is unavailable so Andy Savage resumes at scrum-half as partner to young Rob Rowan, who made an impressive first-team debut against Lichfieldand seems set to play in the John Player Cup tie.**

**In another match tomorrow Cross Keys face Pontypool without centres Wayne Lewis and Simon Hopkin, who are ruled out respectively by knee and hamstring injuries.**

**RUGBY LEAGUE**

# Versatile Edwards seeks to baffle French once more

By Lyn Greenwood

Two weeks ago, Shaun Edwards' two tries and inspiration at scrum half won him the man-of-the-match award as Great Britain crushed France 52-4 at Headingley. Tomorrow, the 20-year-old hopes to produce an encore at Carcassonne, this time playing at stand-off.

In his short, spectacular career Edwards has played in eight different positions for his Wigan club. He was just beginning to call the No. 7 shirt his own when Wigan paid a world record £130,000 for scrum half Andy Gregory.

Now, with Gregory restored to the British line-up, Edwards takes over the No. 6 jersey for club and country. He is too much of a professional to reveal any disappointment at the switch and is genuine when he trots out the well-worn phrase. "I will play wherever the coach picks me."

But he says, "I have to admit I prefer scrum half". Most people agree it is his best position.

## Played in every position in backs

"These days they just throw me a shirt before the match and I look at the number on the back to see where to stand," he jokes. He has already played in every corner of the back division and even loose forward. At 5ft 9in and 12st 10lb he is a formidable opponent in any position.

As a centre he captained the England schoolboys Rugby Union team when he was 16. A teacher at his Catholic Rugby League school suggested he went for country trials and he found himself leading the national side.

"I wasn't even sure of all the rules," he admits. "I remember being awarded a penalty in one match and I cannot understand what it was for." Having tasted Rugby Union he is adamant that his game is tougher by far.

"I am always surprised when League clubs sign Union players, it's a massive gamble every time. To me it's like signing an athlete to play on the wing just because he's a good runner.

"I've heard Terry Holmes say that the only similarities are the shape of the ball and the size of the posts. That sums it up."

There is no resentment though about their big signing on fees although Jonathan Davies' claim that he will follow Holmes into the professional game for £100,000 raises an eyebrow.

Edwards thinks his own £30,000 signing on fee, part of which is still outstanding, was "very cheap".

"Looking back it was not a lot," he says. "There are schoolboys now picking up more than that and they have yet to fulfil their potential. And some second division players are being signed for more."

He was on the dole when Rugby League offered him the lifeline of a job with prospects. On his seventeenth birthday, when he had not played rugby for eight months because of a nagging back injury, Wigan gave him a four-year contract.

He grabbed it and sprinted up the career ladder, becoming the youngest player to turn out in a Wembley final and the youngest to play for Great Britain.

He is typical of the new breed of Rugby League player, the man who is slowly banishing the game's Coronation Street image. It is a long way from the days when people said team coaches whistled down the pit shafts and up came a Rugby League star.

Ironically his father did just that. Jackie Edwards became scrum half for Warrington when he was 16 but was forced to retire at 23 with a serious spinal injury. He oftened turned up for a night game after a full shift down the pit.

## Extra practice on the track

Shaun's job as a sports assistant at Wigan's athletic centre enables him to put in some extra practice at the track.

"Rugby League is the toughest ball game in the world," says Edwards, a serious student of the game and untouched by his superstar status. "The top Rugby League players are the best all-round athletes in the country.

"The image of the game is slowly changing and the series against the Australians did a lot to prove what a brilliant game it can be."

Like so many Rugby League people he condemns television coverage of his sport. "The presentation is dull," he says. "When I see how they present other sports it annoys me that Rugby League comes over in such a flat way."

Edwards: spectacular career

# Headingley blow has haunting effect

By a Special Correspondent

Two weeks ago, Britain's fear was that the French would expose weaknesses in a squad showing changes from the side that emerged with some credibility from the Australian series last autumn, and undermine the debut match of the new national coach, Malcolm Reilly. A 52-4 win at Headingley blew away that concern, and now there is a muted apprehension in the British camp that a similar runaway win would seriously affect the long-term future of the game in France.

Already, because of a poor showing against Australia, their tour there this summer has been drastically cut, itself a savage blow to national pride. The British Secretary-General, David Oxley, points to weak administration (control is divided between a president in Paris and a secretary in Carcassonne) and player starvation. One encouraging aspect is that they have stood by their Australian coach, Tas Batieri, despite their innate chauvinism, in the hope that he can regenerate both enthusiasm and dedication.

The composition of the sides, however, scarcely suggests a turn-round in France's fortunes. One personnel change has been forced upon the Britons by the suspension of Lee Crooks, whose place in the squad has been taken by the seasoned Chris Burton, and the only other is the return of the previously unfit scrum-half, Andy Gregory, entailing a positional shift for two backs, with Sean Edwards moving to stand-off, and the leading try-scorer, Ellery Hanley, going into the centre. The aggressive, cocky Gregory will bring strength to the midfield, Edwards's move will not limit his drive, and the pack, with Keith England promoted from substitute, looks as powerful as ever.

The French have made several changes. Six members of the Headingley side have gone, including Dumas, this time last year the star of both junior and full teams, and the long-time internationals, Storer and Palisses. Into the side have come players selected, it seems, to stop the rot, but it would be a major surprise if they turned the holding action into a victory.

GREAT BRITAIN: J Lydon (Wigan), N Forster (Warrington), G Schofield (Hull), E Hanley, H Gill, S Edwards, A Gregory (all Wigan), D Hobbs (Oldham), K Beardmore, K England (both Castleford), R Haggerty (St Helens), A Goodway (Wigan), M Gregory (Warrington). Substitutes: D Stephenson (Wigan), C Burton (Hull KR).

FRANCE: A Perez, G Berteloitte (both Toulouse), D Bienes (St Gaudens), J Molinaire, H Ratier, D Espugna (all Lezignan), C Sciocchitano (Carpentras), J-L Rabot (Villeneuve), P Trenques (Carcassonne), P Ailleres (Toulouse), D Verdes (Villeneuve), M Palsoque, T Bernabé (both Le Pontet). Substitutes: G Dumas (St Gaudens), P Montgaillard (XIII Catalan).

## TOMORROW'S FIXTURES

3.0 unless stated

SILK CUT CUP: First round: Huddersfield v Whitehaven (3.30).

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Castleford v Leeds (3.30); Halifax v Featherstone; Hull v Barrow; Leigh v Hull KR (3.30); Wakefield v St Helens (3.30); Warrington v Bradford; Widnes v Salford; Wigan v Oldham. Second division: Batley v Mansfield; Blackpool v Fulham (at Bloomfield Road, 2.30); Bramley v Dewsbury (3.30); Doncaster v Runcorn; Hunslet v Keighley (3.30); Rochdale v York; Swinton v Carlisle; Workington v Sheffield.

# Fletcher wrecks dream

Amateur Rugby League club Heworth's hopes of creating Rugby League history were shattered by two second half tries from Mansfield winger, Andy Fletcher which sent them crashing to a 14-7 defeat on Thursday night. Just when they were in sight of reaching the second round of the Silk Cut Challenge Cup, Fletcher struck. Heworth took a 4-2 at half-time thanks to two penalties by Rennison.

**Keighley** beat **Sheffield Eagles** 8-6 away. Keighley were off the mark with a try by Keith Dixon in the 16th minute, though he failed to convert. Sheffield's deficit was reduced through a penalty by Mark Aston four minutes later, and on the stroke of half-time, Aston dived over for a try. Keighley defended stoutly, and in the 64th minute, Dave McCaffrey scored the winning try.

**Dewsbury** had no answer to **St Helens** once their machine got into gear and were thrashed 48-12. Dewsbury's players tackled bravely and held the Saints for 23 minutes before Chris Arkwright breached the defence to score the first try. From then on St Helens took command.

SILK CUT CUP: First round: Dewsbury 12, St Helens 48; Sheffield 6, Keighley 8; Mansfield 14, Heworth 7.

RACING: ELSWORTH TO LAND TOP RACES IN ENGLAND AND IRELAND

# Desert Orchid can foil Pitman four-timer in Sandown feature

By Mandarin
(Michael Phillips)

Jenny Pitman's attempt to win the F. U.'s Jeans Gainsborough Handicap Chase for the fourth successive year at Sandown Park today seems likely to be foiled by **Desert Orchid** who is selected to take the day's richest prize back to Whitsbury, the home of David Elsworth.

Hitherto Mrs Pitman has relied upon that top class stayer, Burrough Hill Lad. Now she is pinning her hopes of another victory on Stearsby who, like Burrough Hill Lad in 1984, enters the arena having already won the Welsh National and the Anthony Mildmay Peter Cazalet Memorial Chase.

On recent form Stearsby certainly has nothing to fear from the two bottom weights, Catch Phrase and Macoliver, whom he has beaten already this season on worse terms.

However, Desert Orchid is an entirely different proposition following that hugely impressive win in the King George VI chase at Kempton on Boxing Day when he left Bolands Cross for dead in the straight. The handicapper has allowed Bolands Cross 10lb but that should not be sufficient to cancel out a 21-length hiding.

Until yesterday, Elsworth could have run Desert Orchid in either the second race over 2½ miles or the fifth over only two. Significantly he has stuck to his guns and chosen the longest. After Kempton, who can question his wisdom?

With four victories at Sandown to his credit already, Desert Orchid is clearly as happy there as he is at any of the other principal right hand courses like Kempton and Ascot. I take him to outpace Stearsby and Bolands Cross when the crunch comes.

In the absence of the Champion Hurdler, See You Then, the finish of the Bonanza Jeans Hurdle may well be dominated by Gaye Brief and **Prideaux Boy** who finished second and fourth respectively behind him at Cheltenham last March. On 8lb worse terms, Gaye Brief looks to have it all to do today.

A more likely winner in my opinion for his owner, Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin, is **Half Free** who should only have to run as well as he did in the Mackeson Gold Cup at Cheltenham in the autumn, when he failed by just two lengths to concede 5lb to Very Promising, to give weight and a beating to his two rivals in the Tote Bookmakers Handicap Chase.

At Wetherby, **Repington** can record his sixth course victory in the Ripon Handicap Chase by beating Jimbrook and Strands Of Gold. With The Thinker winning the Peter Marsh Chase at Haydock a fortnight ago, Repington's defeat by that horse at Wetherby on Boxing Day is now much easier to explain.

While greatly fancying **Buck Up**'s chance of winning the Bet With The Tote Handicap Hurdle at the expense of Jim Thorpe and *String Player*, the day's nap is reserved for the beautifully-bred four-year-old, **Dhoni**. By Bustino out of the Oaks winner, Bireme, he was obviously conceived with loftier sights in mind than the first division of the Acomb Novices' Hurdle.

Although he failed to live up to expectations on the Flat, Dhoni still showed a fair amount of promise, sufficient at least to suggest that his future lay jumping. And that assessment was certainly borne out when he ran away with his only race under National Hunt rules so far at Newcastle.

● **Earls Brig** makes a welcome return to hunter chasing at Wetherby today (Brian Beel writes). Although the extended 2½ miles of the Racing Post Hunters' Chase is well short of his best, the 1985 Gold Cup third should have the measure of the course winners, Youghal and Urser.

**Saint Acton jumps the last alongside Dunston (far side) in the Spring Novices' Handicap Hurdle at Sandown yesterday. *Saint Acton won by a neck but had to survive a stewards' inquiry.* Report and results, page 37. (Photo: Hugh Routledge)**

## SANDOWN PARK

### Selections
By Mandarin

1.30 Wide Boy.
2.00 Half Free.
2.30 Desert Orchid.
3.00 Prideaux Boy.
3.35 Paddyboro.
4.05 Aldino.

By Michael Seely
1.30 Wide Boy. 2.00 Bishops Yarn.

**Going: good**

### 1.30 TOTE JACKPOT HANDICAP HURDLE (£7,961: 2m 5f 75yd) (14 runners) C 4

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 102 | 1104F-02 | RIVA ROSE (W Gaff) Mrs J Pitman 6-11-9 | B de Haan | 97 | 9-2 |
| 104 | 221/32B- | NEWLAR (S Tindall) S Mellor 8-10-11 | G Landau (4) | 95 | 25-1 |
| 105 | 040-22P | TUGBOAT (Mrs G Evennett) P Mitchell 8-10-11 | R Dunwoody | 97 | 14-1 |
| 107 | 1FF-FP | DRIVE ON JIMMY (R E A Bott Ltd) O Sherwood 9-10-8 | S Sherwood | — | 8-1 |
| 108 | F0-1124 | ABU KADRA (BF) (T Painting) J Francome 6-10-6 | P Scudamore | 97 | 10-1 |
| 111 | 300-103 | VINO FESTA (CD) (Mrs R Perkins) S Christian 8-10-3 | R Beggan | 97 | 11-2 |
| 112 | 0211P-0 | HOORAH HENRY (CD) (N Payne) J Sayers 7-10-1 | — | 98 | 16-1 |
| 114 | 113-000 | TABERNA LORD (R Jackson) A J Wilson 6-10-0 | L Harvey (4) | 97 | 16-1 |
| 115 | 34-1432 | ACCURACY (Miss B Swire) G Balding 6-10-0 | K Mooney | 96 | 12-1 |
| 116 | 122-20 | FRENCHMANS FANCY (BF) (R Jenks) N Gaselee 6-10-0 | S Smith Eccles | 91 | 12-1 |
| 117 | 1U0-231 | WIDE BOY (Lord Porchester) I Balding 5-10-0 (3ex) | A Charlton (7) | ● 99 | F3-1 |
| 119 | 022104 | SUPER GRASS (Mrs D Smart) B Smart 8-10-0 | B Powell | 92 | 25-1 |
| 120 | 0-00140 | TACHADOR (P Axon) R Hodges 6-10-0 | — | 90 | 25-1 |
| 128 | FF01/1 | BARWAR (Capt R Johnson) C Spares 9-10-0 | S Keightley | 70 | 20-1 |

1986: HOORAH HENRY 6-10-5 H Davies (8-1) J Sayers 19 ran

**FORM** RIVA ROSE (11-4) came under strong driving when ¾l runner-up to Cats Eyes (11-0) at Cheltenham (2m 4f, £2992, soft, Dec 31, 6 ran). TUGBOAT, pulled up latest start, previously (12-7) gave impression he would soon be winning when good ¾l 2nd to Sexton Ash (10-0) at Plumpton (2m 4f, £1624, hard, Aug 15, 6 ran). Is effective on most ground and is worth another chance. ABU KADRA never got on terms over 2m last time, previously (10-8) finished ½l 2nd to Bonanza Boy (10-6) at Wincanton (2m 6f, £3389, good to soft, Dec 26, 14 ran), a race in which VINO FESTA (10-12) finished a 20l 3rd, TACHADOR (10-2) 5l further away in 5th and TABERNA LORD (10-11) ½l 6th. VINO FESTA is better judged on an earlier (11-9) length victory over Jimpanze (10-1) over this course and distance (£2717, good, Nov 1, 13 ran). HOORAH HENRY, in need of race on seasonal debut, put up some good efforts last year including a (10-5) head win from Ishkomann (10-13) over this course and distance (£4494, heavy, Feb 1, 19 ran). WIDE BOY (10-9) was an impressive 5l winner from Kitto (10-7) at Kempton last time (2m 4f, £2927, soft, Jan 24, 14 ran).
Selection: TUGBOAT

### 2.0 TOTE BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP CHASE (£7,134: 2m 4f 68yd) (3 runners) C 4

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 202 | 010-122 | HALF FREE (BF) (Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin) F Winter 11-11-10 | R Linley | 98 | F4-5 |
| 207 | 321-101 | BISHOPS YARN (British Thoroughbred R & B plc) G Balding 8-10-1 (4ex) | J Frost | ● 99 | 5-4 |
| 212 | 0231P-3 | CHIEF IRONSIDE (C) (H Joel) J Gifford 7-10-0 | R Rowe | 83 | 5-1 |

1986: BALLINACURRA LAD 11-11-3 S Sherwood (9-4 fav) M Pipe 6 ran

**FORM** HALF FREE (11-9) stumbled on landing over the last when 5l 2nd to Western Sunset (11-1) at Huntingdon (2m 5f, good to soft) last time; better judged on previous start when (12-4) a creditable 2l 2nd to Very Promising (11-13) at Cheltenham (2m 4f, £14395, good to firm, Nov 8, 11 ran). BISHOPS YARN (11-0) was impressive when beating Gee-A (10-0) 3l, with CHIEF IRONSIDE (10-3) another 15l away in 3rd at Kempton (2m 4f, £5741, soft, Jan 24, 5 ran). The latter was last successful when (11-3) beating Smart Reply (11-3) 8l here (2m, £3044, good, Mar 8, 12 ran).
Selection: BISHOPS YARN

### 2.30 F.U'S JEANS GAINSBOROUGH CHASE (Limited Handicap: Grade II: £15,666: 3m 118yd) (6 runners) C 4

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 301 | 320-141 | DESERT ORCHID (C) (R Burridge) D Elsworth 8-11-10 | C Brown | ● 99 | F9-4 |
| 302 | 11-2011 | STEARSBY (C) (T Ramsden) Mrs J Pitman 8-11-4 | G McCourt | 92 | 3-1 |
| 303 | 1F0-113 | BOLANDS CROSS (Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin) N Gaselee 8-11-0 | P Scudamore | 94 | 5-2 |
| 304 | 011-4P3 | CHARTER PARTY (C) (Mrs J Mould) D Nicholson 9-10-13 | R Dunwoody | 93 | 6-1 |
| 308 | 4U-2F02 | CATCH PHRASE (K Carr) J Gifford 9-10-0 | R Rowe | 82 | 10-1 |
| 309 | 1220-22 | MACOLIVER (B) (A J Bingley Ltd) Mrs J Pitman 9-10-0 | M Perrett | 75 | 20-1 |

1986: BURROUGH HILL LAD 10-12-0 P Scudamore (100-30) Mrs J Pitman 6 ran

**FORM** DESERT ORCHID (11-10) showed improved form when making all to beat Door Latch (11-10) 15l, with BOLANDS CROSS (11-10) 6l back in 3rd in the King George VI Chase at Kempton (3m, £31696, soft, Dec 26, 9 ran). STEARSBY (11-5) survived a blunder 2 out to beat CATCH PHRASE (10-1) 3l here (3m 5f, £10870, good to soft, Jan 10, 7 ran). Previously STEARSBY (11-5) beat MACOLIVER (10-0) 6l, with CATCH PHRASE (10-7) in 7th at Chepstow (3m 6f, £21137, soft, Dec 20, 17 ran). BOLANDS CROSS (11-1) last successful when beating Clara Mountain (10-7) by an easy 15l, with CATCH PHRASE (10-7) a 13th fence faller at Lingfield (11-9).
Selection: DESERT ORCHID

### 3.0 BONANZA JEANS HURDLE (£7,110: 2m) (7 runners) C 4

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 402 | 13F-2P3 | GAYE BRIEF (D) (Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin) Mrs M Rimell 10-11-8 | R Linley | 88 | 3-1 |
| 404 | 112F-F2 | CORPORAL CLINGER (D,BF) (Jay Dee Racing Ltd) M Pipe 8-11-4 | P Leach | 90 | F5-2 |
| 405 | U121P-3 | SOUTHERNAIR (D) (Southern Air Ltd) P Haynes 7-11-4 | A Webb | 86 | 10-1 |
| 406 | 1011- | I BIN ZAIDOON (D) (T Ramsden) Mrs J Pitman 6-11-2 | G McCourt | 79 | 6-1 |
| 409 | 141-020 | PRIDEAUX BOY (CD) (C Roach) C Roach 9-11-0 | M Bowlby | ● 99 | 4-1 |
| 411 | 01-3442 | MRS MUCK (D) (N Twiston Davies) N Twiston Davies 6-10-9 | P Scudamore | 86 | 11-2 |
| 412 | 31/U00- | JAMESMEAD (D Allen) D Elsworth 6-10-7 | C Brown | — | 25-1 |

1986: SEE YOU THEN 6-11-12 S Smith Eccles (3-1) N Henderson 9 ran

### Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hall 9-10-0 ........ B West (4) 88 7-2

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating. Approximate starting price.

**FORM** GAYE BRIEF ran a fine race in the Champion Hurdle when (12-0) 7l 2nd to See You Then (12-0), PRIDEAUX BOY (12-0) 1¾l away 4th, JAMESMEAD (12-0), out of his depth and unplaced, and CORPORAL CLINGER (12-0) a faller early on (2m, £41435, good to soft, Mar 11, 23 ran). Subsequently GAYE BRIEF (11-3) finished ½l behind MRS MUCK (10-12) at Kempton, the pair finishing 12l behind Nohalmdun (11-3) with PRIDEAUX BOY (11-3), unsuited by the soft ground, 5l farther back in 5th (2m, £19128, Dec 27, 7 ran). PRIDEAUX BOY ran best race this season when (11-2) 7l 2nd to Floyd (11-2) at Cheltenham, MRS MUCK (10-9) *5¾l farther back in 4th and CORPORAL CLINGER (11-6) again a faller in the early stages (2m, £9932, good,* Dec 6, 8 ran). CORPORAL CLINGER last showed best form when (12-0) 5l 2nd to Stans Pride (11-5) at Cheltenham (2m 4f, £4542, good to soft, Jan 25, 8 ran). SOUTHERNAIR, needed the race, but (11-10) ran well to be 15l 2nd to Juven Light (10-9) on reappearance at Newbury (2m, £4948, good to soft, Jan 3, 10 ran). I BIN ZAIDOON showed much improved form (11-0) to beat River Ceirog (11-8) ¾l at Liverpool (2m, £5837, good, Apr 3, 17 ran).
Selection: PRIDEAUX BOY

### 3.35 PARK HANDICAP CHASE (£4,315: 2m 18yd) (5 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 502 | 0111/14 | TOWNLEY STONE (CD) (Mrs M Townley) N Henderson 8-11-10 | S Smith Eccles | 93 | 3-1 |
| 503 | 01F004 | FAR BRIDGE (CD) (Duke of Atholl) G Balding 11-10-8 | J Frost | 98 | 9-2 |
| 504 | 11F222 | FRENCH UNION (Mrs C Smith) D Nicholson 9-10-2 | R Dunwoody | ● 99 | F6-4 |
| 508 | 1111F-3 | PADDYBORO (CD) (Capt F Tyrwhitt-Drake) J Gifford 9-10-0 | R Rowe | 94 | 5-2 |
| 510 | F/2-2040 | CHELSEA ISLAND (CD) (W H Taylor) W H Taylor 12-10-0 | G Landau | 51 | 33-1 |

1986: PADDYBORO 8-10-7 R Rowe (3-1 fav) J Gifford 7 ran

**FORM** TOWNLEY STONE (11-9) made mistakes and probably did not stay when 25½l 4th to The Thinker (11-10) over 3m at Haydock last time (£11222, good to soft, Jan 24, 6 ran), and is better judged on a neck victory (11-11) over Roadster (11-0) at Cheltenham previously (2m, £4149, soft, Dec 31, 6 ran). FRENCH UNION (11-3) has improved this season and put up a good performance when 2½l 2nd to Lochrun (10-9) over course and distance last time (£4324, good to soft, Jan 10, 5 ran) with FAR BRIDGE (11-10) 27l away 4th. Previously FRENCH UNION (11-7) ran a head 2nd to Annette's Delight (10-8) at Newbury (2m 160yd, soft, Jan 2, 6 ran) with PADDYBORO (11-5), who should improve for the run, 5l back in 3rd.
Selection: FRENCH UNION

### 4.5 RIPLEY NOVICE HURDLE (4-Y-O: £3,187: 2m) (20 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 601 | 21313 | GHOFAR (CD) (H Dundas) D Elsworth 11-6 | Miss S Lawrence (7) | ● 99 | 5-1 |
| 610 | 004004 | CRAMMING (Mrs C Perkins) W Kemp 11-0 | S Shilston | 80 | 20-1 |
| 612 | 0 | FINAL TRY (M Pinto) J Gifford 11-0 | E Murphy | — | 8-1 |
| 613 | F | FIRE REFINED (P Bonner) P Haynes 11-0 | B Powell | — | 25-1 |
| 614 | 0 | FIRST BILL (D Lennon) D Elsworth 11-0 | C Brown | — | 8-1 |
| 617 | 3F | GUESSING (Racegoers Club Owners Group) P Mitchell 11-0 | R Dunwoody | 94 | 10-1 |
| 620 | 00 | LUCKY BLAKE (Mrs R Morris) R Hedger 11-0 | M Richards | — | 33-1 |
| 622 | 1 | PRAGADA (Mrs M McGlone) J Gifford 11-0 | R Rowe | 95 | 14-1 |
| 624 | 0 | SAMANPOUR (Mrs K Roberts) P Haynes 11-0 | A Webb | — | 25-1 |
| 625 | 123 | SILCA CHIAVI (BF) (R Black) D Elsworth 11-0 | J H Davies | 85 | 14-1 |
| 626 | | ALDINO (A Boyd-Rochfort) O Sherwood 10-10 | S Sherwood | — | 4-1 |
| 627 | | ALONE SUCCESS (Sheikh Amin Dahlawi) N Henderson 10-10 | S Smith Eccles | — | F3-1 |
| 628 | | BENTLEY (Mrs D Fallows) Mrs J Croft 10-10 | W Humphreys (7) | — | 33-1 |
| 631 | | LUIGI'S STAR (A Katsaris) J D J Davies 10-10 | M Furlong | — | 20-1 |
| 632 | | PALMERSTON BOY (Palmerston Business Centre Ltd) A Moore 10-10 | G Moore | — | 20-1 |
| 634 | | SHAH'S CHOICE (Lady Joseph) F Winter 10-10 | P Scudamore | — | 6-1 |
| 635 | | STAR SHINER (Mrs S Khan) R Smyth 10-10 | Dale McKeown (4) | — | 20-1 |
| 637 | 0 | BRIDE (J Clark) P Butler 10-9 | R Goldstein | — | 20-1 |
| 639 | 000 | GRECIAN BUST (D Hodges) D Elsworth 10-9 | R Arnott | — | 16-1 |
| 640 | | SIMPLY DELICIOUS (D Elsworth) D Elsworth 10-5 | P Holley (7) | — | 16-1 |

1986: BRUNICO 10-12 D Browne (5-2) R Simpson 20 ran

**FORM** GHOFAR (11-7) ran to form when 20l 3rd to current Triumph Hurdle favourite High Knowl (11-7) at Cheltenham (2m, £4052, soft, Jan 1, 7 ran) and is the best of those to have raced. CRAMMING (11-0) is rather one-paced and finished 23l 4th to Admirals All (11-0) at Chepstow (2m, £1649, soft, Jan 27, 17 ran) with the expensive purchase FINAL TRY (11-0) well beaten. GUESSING fell behind High Knowl last time, previously (11-0) 7¾l 3rd to Mareth Line (11-0) at Lingfield (2m, £6427, soft, Dec 6, 15 ran). PRAGADA (10-9) beat Gex (10-9) a neck at Fontwell (2m 2f, £750, good to soft, Dec 29, 15 ran) with CRAMMING (10-9) 17¾l away in 6th, and LUCKY BLAKE (10-9) a never-nearer 8th.
Selection: GHOFAR

### Course specialists

| TRAINERS | Winners | Runners | Per Cent | JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides | Per Cent |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N Gaselee | 9 | 24 | 37.5 | E Murphy | 6 | 23 | 26.1 |
| Mrs J Pitman | 8 | 31 | 25.8 | S Smith Eccles | 18 | 77 | 23.4 |
| D Elsworth | 12 | 56 | 21.4 | R Rowe | 20 | 106 | 18.9 |
| F Winter | 18 | 111 | 16.2 | C Brown | 12 | 64 | 18.8 |
| S Mellor | 6 | 38 | 15.8 | P Scudamore | 18 | 110 | 16.4 |
| G Balding | 8 | 51 | 15.7 | R Dunwoody | 9 | 55 | 16.4 |

● Lester Piggott has his first runner at Cagnes-sur-Mer tomorrow when Musical Bells (Dominique Regnard) contests the Prix de l'Herault. Other British challengers are the Mark Usher-trained Wise Times (Michael Malham), a good third in the Prix Firouzan six days ago, and Charles Booth's lightly-raced Sleepers (John Matthias).

● Rainbow Quest, winner of the 1985 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, has sired his first *foal, a bay filly out of the Princess Royal Stakes* winner, One Way Street. Rainbow Quest has been visited by 45 mares, including 18 group winners, during his first season as a stallion and stands at Juddmonte Farms in Berkshire.

● See You Then has been laid to lose £50,000 at 9-4 with Ladbrokes for the Champion Hurdle and is now 2-1 favourite.

● Somerled earned a tilt at the £20,000 Captain Morgan Aintree Chase on Grand National day when beating Badsworth Boy by two lengths in the Rutherford Chase at Kelso yesterday. Phil Tuck, Somerled's jockey, completed a double on Tartan Torchlight in the EBF Novices' Hurdle Qualifier.

# Barnbrook Again should plunder another rich prize

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

The presence of Barnbrook Again in the line-up has frightened away several potential opponents, including Corporal Clinger, from tomorrow's Wessel Cable Champion Hurdle at Leopardstown.

On his previous visit to Ireland, Barnbrook Again landed a fine gamble with remarkable ease, beating Feroda by five lengths in the first running of The Ladbroke, a two-mile handicap hurdle with prize money totalling Ir£50,000.

In the first three from start to finish, Colin Brown sent Barnbrook Again into a clear lead approaching the second last flight. Although he was none too clever over the last jump, Chrysaor, the last remaining challenger, had already shot his bolt and was fading out of contention.

After the race, his trainer, David Elsworth, reported that he would have to look for another jockey for Barnbrook Again for the Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham as Brown was already booked for the stable's other hopeful, Floyd.

Simon Sherwood is the chosen substitute, and to give him a racecourse opportunity of getting to know Barnbrook Again before Cheltenham, he picks up the mount at Leopardstown tomorrow.

The second English challenger, Ibn Majed, was one of the better class novice hurdlers in England last season although he did disappoint when finishing unplaced in the Sun Alliance Hurdle at Cheltenham. He is clearly capable of better things but might prefer a stiffer course.

Des McDonogh put Herbert United to steeplechasing this winter but, following four unsuccessful attempts, the trainer has had second thoughts about the wisdom of this new programme. Accordingly Herbert United reverts to the smaller obstacles in a race credited to him last year following the controversial disqualification of the English-trained Kesslin. There is no question that Herbert United is better over hurdles than fences at this stage of his career but he may just need this race to get his eye back in.

When The Ladbroke was run under its former guise of the Sweeps Hurdle, the final winner was Bonalma who carried 12 stone when unplaced to Barnbrook Again last month.

Under the conditions of this race, he meets his rival on a 11lb better terms and in the hope that a change of jockey will reawaken his dormant enthusiasm, Arthur Moore is replacing stable jockey Tom Taaffe with Mark Dwyer. Even at his best, though, Bonalma should still be comfortably contained by Barnbrook Again, who looks all set for another profitable expedition across the Irish Sea.

Barrow Line, still unbeaten over fences, will be another short-priced favourite in the Wessel Arkle Challenge Cup and while he has plenty in hand of Weather The Storm, he could well find the concession of substantial poundage to Drumoland Lad quite a test.

Drumoland Lad has yet to win over fences, but has caught the eye of the stewards on at least one occasion leading to the suspension of his jockey Tommy Carmody.

Hungary Hur relegated Over The Last to third in a valuable 2½-mile handicap chase here on Ladbroke day but with another half-mile to travel the proven stamina of Over The Last could see the placings reversed in the Harold Clarke Leopardstown Chase.

## LEOPARDSTOWN RUNNERS

**Going: good**

### 3.10 WESSEL CABLE CHAMPION HURDLE (Grade I: Ir£21,750: 2m) (7 runners)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2/12121 | BARNBROOK AGAIN (M Davies) D Elsworth 6-11-9 | S Sherwood |
| 2 | 1-11332 | DEEP IDOL (H M Stanley) P Osborne 7-11-9 | B Sheridan |
| 3 | 0-002FF | HERBERT UNITED (H M Bell) D McDonogh 8-11-9 | H Rogers |
| 4 | 110-113 | IBN MAJED (P O'Donnell) C Spares 5-11-6 | J McLaughlin |
| 5 | 000-300 | BONALMA (C Hanbury) A L T Moore 7-11-4 | M Dwyer |
| 6 | 3-19230 | KIORA (P McWilliams) E Harty 6-11-1 | P Scudamore |
| 7 | 230-140 | SON OF IVOR (A E Paulson) D Weld 5-11-1 | F Berry |

4-5 Barnbrook Again, 4-1 Herbert United, 6-1 Bonalma, 8-1 Ibn Majed, 10-1 Deep Idol, 12-1 Son Of Ivor, 16-1 Kiora.

# Felton for treble on first day

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

The green wellingtons will have been dusted off, hampers extracted from behind old bottles in the pantry and a tow rope put in readiness in the back of the car. For today, the 1987 point-to-point season gets under way.

The **Old Raby Hunt Club** are staging their inaugural meeting, in celebration of their bi-centenary, and they will join the **Waveney Harriers at Higham** and the **Staff College and Royal Military Academy Sandhurst Drag Hunt** at Tweseldown, where the first meetings are traditionally held.

Among a number of newcomers in the mixed open race at the Raby is Saucepot, who was moderately successful for Gordon Richards in two-mile handicaps. It will be interesting to see whether he can stay this trip so I would prefer to rely on Cottage Rhythm who has won over this distance.

Raygill deserves a change of luck having suffered a series of misfortunes last year as a six-year-old. His chance may have come in the maiden where Alan Smith's Mountville looks the danger.

With Matchplay fully wound up and not needing a race before his planned hunter chase outing in the middle of the month, Graham Pidgeon is by-passing Tweseldown and taking Random Leg to Higham. He looks to have a winning chance here in the ladies' open, which is the first of the RMC qualifiers for the Ladies' Champion Hunter Chase at Chepstow.

Mike Felton had a double at the Staff College and RMAS drag hunt meeting last year and it would not surprise me to see him go one better today when he has five rides.

Matt Murphy looks a good thing for the adjacent hunts race as does Sunny Days in the maiden. The mixed open here is split into three divisions, making seven races and the first of these could also go to Felton on Sutton Prince, formerly with Fred Winter.

In the likely absence of Able Sailor, who should open his account at Higham in the men's open, Amanda Harwood's Lawn Meet is just preferred to Felton's Okeydoke.

**TODAY'S MEETINGS:** Old Raby Hunt Club (Witton Castle, 5 miles west of Bishop Auckland), first race 12.00; Staff College & RMAS Drag Hunt (Tweseldown, 3m w of Aldershot), 12.00; Waveney Harriers (Higham, 8m n of Colchester), 12.00.

## WETHERBY

### Selections
By Mandarin

2.00 DHONI (nap).
2.30 Mick's Star.
3.00 Buck Up.
3.30 Earls Brig.
4.00 Repington.
4.35 Tap'em Twice.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.00 REPINGTON (nap).
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 DHONI.

**Going: good**

### 2.0 ACOMB NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £734: 2m) (21 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | 20 | BESSACARR BOY (BF) (P Hinchliff) G Richards 6-11-5 | P Tuck | 81 | 8-1 |
| 9 | 000-0PP | BORDEAUX ROUGE (P Doherty) E Carter 6-11-5 | M Pepper | 63 | 33-1 |
| 14 | | LUCKY FELLOW (H Ashworth) C J Bell 5-11-5 | Mr J Osborne (7) | — | 20-1 |
| 15 | PP-000 | MAIN REASON (V) (F H Lee) F H Lee 5-11-5 | S Holland | 73 | 25-1 |
| 16 | | MONKS IMAGE (E Reitel) P Charlton 5-11-5 | — | — | 25-1 |
| 17 | 0/00 | NOKURU (J Hanson) J Hanson 7-11-5 | G Bradley | 72 | 12-1 |
| 18 | | POTATO PICKER (C Foster) J Jefferson 8-11-5 | — | — | 20-1 |
| 23 | 00-0000 | SMULLYAN (B) (G Leatham) M W Easterby 5-11-5 | Mr T Thomson Jones | 80 | 10-1 |
| 24 | 0030/P0 | STANITAS (Mrs R Dickinson) M Dickinson 7-11-5 | — | — | 25-1 |
| 25 | 00-022 | STAY ON TRACKS (BF) (P Piller) W A Stephenson 5-11-5 | R Lamb | 87 | 5-1 |
| 26 | F | WAYSIDE (P Dennis) T Barron 5-11-5 | P Dennis (4) | — | 20-1 |
| 27 | 1 | DHONI (R Darby) G M Moore 4-11-2 | M Hammond | ● 99 | F6-4 |
| 30 | | GRAND QUEEN (A Knowles) A Knowles 5-11-0 | R Hatfield | — | 16-1 |
| 31 | 0F | QUEEN OF TIMBER (Mrs A Harker) B Wilkinson 5-11-0 | G Harker | — | 20-1 |
| 32 | 0P | ROSIE OH (P Venner) G Blum 6-11-0 | J Barlow | — | 12-1 |
| 33 | 00 | TOLLY'S TONIC (R Martin) T Cunningham 5-11-0 | Mr S Cunningham (7) | — | 20-1 |
| 34 | 000 | ALL A DREAM (B) (F Barlow) J Parkes 4-10-9 | C Grant | — | 20-1 |
| 37 | 00 | ILLUMINATOR (I Armitage) M H Easterby 4-10-9 | L Wyer | 78 | 10-1 |
| 38 | 0B | ROMANTIC UNCLE (P Cockcroft) H Wharton 4-10-9 | S Youlden | — | 16-1 |
| 39 | F4 | TANCRED SAND (J Coxon) J Jefferson 4-10-9 | M Hill | 86 | 6-1 |
| 40 | 04 | TIMSOLO (T Hainsworth) J Mulhall 4-10-9 | P A Farrell (4) | 80 | 20-1 |

1986: (2m 4f) ARTFUL CHARLEY 6-11-0 M Dwyer (9-2) Jimmy Fitzgerald 20 ran

### 2.30 EBF SKIPTON NOVICE CHASE (£2,489: 3m 100yd) (12 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2F0411 | HY TAB (W Wells) P Daly 10-12-4 | Mr M Walsh (7) | 85 | 8-1 |
| 3 | 23/U0-01 | BRIG O'BALGOWNIE (I Park) R Barr 11-11-12 | P Niven | 86 | 6-1 |
| 7 | FF0000 | THE WILK (F Scotto) W A Stephenson 8-11-12 | R Lamb | 75 | 12-1 |
| 8 | 0212U1 | WHATS WHAT (C) (Mrs D Bousfield) B Bousfield 8-11-12 | R Earnshaw | 94 | F3-1 |
| 10 | 0/ | EXIT ONLY (R Swiers) R Swiers 11-11-6 | Mr J Osborne (7) | — | 20-1 |
| 13 | 0-02322 | INNOCENT JOHN (J Hanson) J Hanson 7-11-6 | G Bradley | 92 | 4-1 |
| 14 | U30/P0 | JAYS GREY (Exors late L Kirkby) J W Blundell 9-11-6 | Mr L Kirkby | — | 20-1 |
| 15 | 110-422 | MICK'S STAR (BF) (Lord Belper) M W Easterby 7-11-6 | L Wyer | ● 99 | 7-2 |
| 16 | RPPFFP- | SEAL MOON (D Williamson) Mrs S Redfern 10-11-6 | G Martin | — | 33-1 |
| 17 | 300330/ | WHITLEY BURN (A Affleck) A Smith 8-11-6 | C Grant | — | 12-1 |
| 18 | 40-3302 | DONNA FARINA (J Thompson Farms Ltd) G Richards 6-11-1 | P Tuck | 78 | 8-1 |
| 20 | 0 | LADY LAW (V) (Mrs H Ketley) D Lee 8-11-1 | G Harker | — | 16-1 |

1986: (Handicap) LING HALL 7-10-7 Mr D Kinsella (5-2) Mrs P Russell 7 ran

### Course specialists

| TRAINERS | Winners | Runners | Per Cent | JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides | Per Cent |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mrs M Dickinson | 8 | 38 | 21.1 | G Bradley | 17 | 87 | 19.5 |
| Jimmy Fitzgerald | 22 | 106 | 20.8 | R Lamb | 27 | 155 | 17.4 |
| M H Easterby | 37 | 181 | 20.4 | R Earnshaw | 12 | 75 | 16.0 |
| G Richards | 20 | 111 | 18.0 | C Grant | 27 | 184 | 14.7 |
| W A Stephenson | 44 | 261 | 16.9 | P Tuck | 19 | 155 | 12.3 |
| M W Easterby | 13 | 89 | 14.6 | C Hawkins | 18 | 157 | 11.4 |

### 3.0 BET WITH THE TOTE HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,318: 2m 4f) (18 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 34-3001 | JIM THORPE (C) (M C Inns Ltd) G Richards 6-11-9 | P Tuck | 97 | F5-1 |
| 3 | 302120 | BATTLEFIELD BAND (CD) (Mrs I Dobney) J W Blundell 10-11-3 | A J Quinn (7) | 89 | 12-1 |
| 4 | 3-03041 | THE BLACK SACK (CD) (North East Paper Co) W Elsey 7-11-1 (6ex) | R Marley (7) | 94 | 6-1 |
| 6 | 2/PF323 | PERMABOS (B,D) (M Walker) K Stone 8-10-13 | A Stringer | — | 14-1 |
| 7 | 02230-2 | CELTIC TIME (Mrs R Dimmer) A J Wilson 10-10-12 | B Dowling (4) | 98 | 12-1 |
| 8 | 0111F1 | STRING PLAYER (C,D) (F H Lee) F H Lee 5-10-12 | S Holland | 90 | 8-1 |
| 11 | 401313 | BALLYARRY (C,D) (W Manners) W A Stephenson 5-10-10 | R Lamb | 94 | 10-1 |
| 12 | 114-2F1 | BUCK UP (C) (Lt-Col R Warden) M H Easterby 5-10-10 | L Wyer | 97 | 14-1 |
| 14 | 0-32143 | COOL STRIKE (T Knowles) G M Moore 6-10-6 | M Hammond | 95 | 10-1 |
| 17 | 110P3-1 | HA'PENNY NAP (D) (Mrs B Ramsden) K Stone 9-10-5 | J D Davies (4) | ● 99 | 11-2 |
| 18 | 0030-30 | L O BROADWAY (C,D) (L O B Bloodstock Ltd) D Moffatt 9-10-2 | K Teelan | 98 | 12-1 |
| 19 | 03/11-24 | SHERMAN GUTREY (W Peacock) G Richards 6-10-0 | J Hansen | 92 | 12-1 |
| 20 | F-00030 | OLD NICK (C) (J Hanson) J Hanson 6-10-0 | C Grant | 88 | 20-1 |
| 22 | 3330P-9 | STARLIGHT ROCKY (Miss Z Green) Miss Z Green 11-10-0 | M Meagher | 86 | 25-1 |
| 23 | 214024 | JODY'S BOY (C) (R Swiers) R Swiers 6-10-0 | Mr J Osborne (7) | 88 | 16-1 |
| 24 | 340001 | SUNBIA (D) (G Turner) D Lee 6-10-0 | G Harker | 83 | 14-1 |
| 25 | 3-00000 | TIMBER TOOL (Mrs G E Jones) Mrs G E Jones 5-10-0 | R Chapman (4) | 76 | 25-1 |
| 26 | 840000- | RICHARDS BAY (J Ratter) H Wharton 6-10-0 | S Youlden | 68 | 25-1 |

1986: BICKERSTAFFE 5-10-0 P Tuck (7-1) M W Easterby 13 ran

### 3.30 RACING POST HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,326: 2m 4f 100yd) (12 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2/43111- | YOUGHAL (C) (J Greenall) W A Stephenson 11-12-2 | J Greenall (7) | 84 | F9-4 |
| 4 | 3133FF- | *EARLS BRIG (C) (W Hamilton) W Hamilton 12-11-9* | H Hamilton (7) | ● 99 | 4-1 |
| 5 | F23F1P- | EDENSPRING (J Newton) J Newton 8-11-9 | J Newton | 53 | 6-1 |
| 7 | 332400- | HONOURABLE MAN (Mrs P Russell) Mrs P Russell 14-11-9 | J Osborne (7) | 50 | 6-1 |
| 10 | 00/P004- | MELODIC LAD (W Lamarque) W Lamarque 12-11-9 | T D Smith (7) | — | 16-1 |
| 11 | 2P/00PP- | MOONS QUADRILLE (Mrs S Gospel) Mrs S Gospel 11-11-9 | A Orkney (7) | — | 12-1 |
| 14 | 3131/FP- | POLITICAL WHIP (R Brader) R Brader 9-11-9 | R Morley (7) | — | 20-1 |
| 16 | PR00- | TRUMPTON (Mrs P Shields) Mrs P Shields 10-11-9 | S Cunningham (7) | — | 20-1 |
| 17 | 11/P100- | URSER (CD) (M W Easterby) M W Easterby 13-11-9 | T Thomson Jones | 89 | 5-1 |
| 18 | 0000-0F | WATER WAGTAIL (J Greenall) W A Stephenson 6-11-9 | P Johnson (7) | — | 25-1 |
| 19 | 3- | WOOL MERCHANT (R Park) R Park 14-11-9 | Mrs R Spence (7) | — | 12-1 |
| 21 | 3P0404- | ALABAMA (F Jackson) F Jackson 9-11-4 | — | — | 12-1 |

1986: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

### 4.0 RIPON HANDICAP CHASE (£4,666: 3m 100yd) (9 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 4/12141- | THE MIGHTY MAC (C,D) (Mrs J Lane) Mrs M Dickinson 12-11-9 | G Bradley | ● 99 | F5-2 |
| 3 | 23012/4- | ANDROMA (A Sayles) Jimmy Fitzgerald 10-10-11 | — | — | 20-1 |
| 4 | 3-01P14 | DURHAM EDITION (R Oxley) W A Stephenson 9-10-8 | R Lamb | 95 | 6-1 |
| 5 | 11-0112 | REPINGTON (CD,BF) (J Gilman) N Crump 9-10-8 | C Hawkins | 92 | 7-2 |
| 7 | 40-3241 | DARK IVY (Mrs S Catherwood) G Richards 11-10-8 | P Tuck | 90 | 8-1 |
| 8 | *13/4131* | *JIMBROOK (B,CD) (Mrs M Nowell) M H Easterby 10-10-7* | L Wyer | 98 | 5-1 |
| 9 | 323-10F | STRANDS OF GOLD (CD) (Independent ) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-10-6 | C Grant | 94 | 12-1 |
| 11 | 34030P | WHY FORGET (CD) (P Piller) W A Stephenson 11-10-0 | K Jones | 86 | 25-1 |
| 13 | F3311-2 | SOLARES (S Berry) J Berry 7-10-0 | J A Harris | 82 | 14-1 |

1986: DROPS O'BRANDY 11-11-8 P Barton (9-2) J Edwards 7 ran

### 4.35 ACOMB NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £695: 2m) (25 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 32431 | WEARDALE (D) (W Robinson) Denys Smith 5-11-12 | C Grant | 88 | 3-1 |
| 3 | | BARTAG BOY (M Gore) H Wharton 6-11-5 | S Youlden | — | 20-1 |
| 5 | 0202-4P | DICK 'E' BEAR (Yorkshire Racing Club Owners Gp) J Jefferson 7-11-5 | — | 90 | 14-1 |
| 6 | 0/P | DONNYSNOOKERCENTRE (J Coxon) E Weymes 6-11-5 | M Hammond | — | 25-1 |
| 7 | 0 | DON RUN (A Wilkinson) Denys Smith 5-11-5 | A Smith (7) | — | 20-1 |
| 9 | 0U-0020 | HINCKLEY LANE (B Padgett) M W Easterby 5-11-5 | Mr T Thomson Jones | 85 | 12-1 |
| 10 | 0FF002 | JOSEPH'S COAT (J Boynton) T Barron 6-11-5 | G Harker | 81 | 6-1 |
| 12 | 0 | NEARLY A WALK (J Henderson) B Wilkinson 5-11-5 | B Storey | — | 20-1 |
| 13 | | RECOLLECT (Forme Packaging Supplies Ltd) J W Payne 5-11-5 | J Barlow | — | 20-1 |
| 14 | 00 | RIVERNOT (P Piller) W A Stephenson 5-11-5 | R Lamb | — | 16-1 |
| 16 | | SAGAX (G Rickman) Miss S Hall 5-11-5 | D Wilkinson | — | 16-1 |
| 17 | P000/00 | SHOW NO MERCY (R Speechley) J W Blundell 8-11-5 | M Brennan | — | 33-1 |
| *18* | *20* | *SPARK OF PEACE (B Cahill) P Blockley 5-11-5* | — | *91* | *20-1* |
| 19 | 0 | TORRINGTON WARRIOR (D Todd) D Todd 7-11-5 | A J Quinn (7) | 60 | 20-1 |
| 21 | 0 | WAVERLEY MILL (Edinburgh Woollen Mill Ltd) G Richards 6-11-5 | P Tuck | 74 | 6-1 |
| 22 | 1P | ALARM CALL (Mrs A Budge) J Fitzgerald 4-11-2 | — | ● 99 | 9-2 |
| 24 | 1 | TAP'EM TWICE (F H Lee) F H Lee 4-11-2 | S Holland | 98 | F5-2 |
| 26 | 0000-00 | ALLEZ (M Rust) N Chamberlain 5-11-0 | C Dennis (7) | 75 | 33-1 |
| 27 | 000-0 | ASERMANDA (L Wild) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11-0 | — | — | 16-1 |
| 28 | | BOLTRANS (Mrs E Kearsley) A Potts 7-11-0 | P A Farrell (4) | — | 20-1 |
| 29 | P-00 | CALMATA (Lady Ann Bowlby) Lady Ann Bowlby 5-11-0 | Mr S Cunningham (7) | 73 | 20-1 |
| 30 | 000 | DERCANNY (P Gibbon) D Lee 8-11-0 | Mr H Brown (7) | 70 | 20-1 |
| 31 | | KELLY NICOLA (C J Bell) C J Bell 5-11-0 | Mr J Osborne (7) | — | 20-1 |
| 32 | 00 | RIGTON ANGLE (J Rose) C J Bell 6-11-0 | G Bradley | — | 20-1 |
| 33 | 0 | SHEREEN DANCER (A Knowles) A Knowles 5-11-0 | R Hatfield | — | 20-1 |

1986: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

## STRATFORD

### Selections
By Mandarin

1.45 Fort Lino. 2.15 Honeycroft. 2.45 Our Fun. 3.15 Meikleour. 3.45 Desert Fox. 4.15 Orbital Manoeuvers.

**Going: good to soft**

### 1.45 CHARLECOTE NOVICE HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,023: 2m ) (17 runners)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | 4031 | MY DERYA (B,D) B McMahon 11-3 | T Wall |
| 11 | | BIG DECISION S Mellor 10-10 | M Harrington |
| 15 | | COMEDY KNIGHT P Pritchard 10-10 | D Chinn |
| 16 | | DORADE J Parkes 10-10 | J R Quinn (7) |
| 17 | | EASTERN FLYER M Chapman 10-10 | S Mitchell (7) |
| 18 | 0 | ENGLE DALE J Pearce 10-10 | J McLaughlin |
| 19 | | FLEET COMMANDER M Meade 10-10 | H Davies |
| 20 | 24 | FORT LINO (BF) C Holmes 10-10 | C Cox |
| 24 | 04 | IN CONTENTION J Wilson 10-10 | R Crank |
| 29 | | POLECROFT W Perrin 10-10 | K Burke (4) |
| 34 | 0 | TRAVAIL EXECUTIVE G Roe 10-10 | P McDermott (7) |
| 35 | | TREASURE LORD E Wheeler 10-10 | J White |
| 36 | | VERMEER J Spearing 10-10 | S Morshead |
| 38 | | HERMINDA M Hinchliffe 10-5 | S McNeill |
| 39 | | QUITE A QUEST T Caldwell 10-5 | P Caldwell (7) |
| 40 | | RONDEAU R O'Sullivan 10-5 | M Kinane |
| 41 | 0 | SEASKILL D Holly 10-5 | R Chapman (4) |

9-4 Fort Lino, 100-30 My Derya, 9-2 Vermeer, 6-1 Big Decision, 10-1 Fleet Commander, 12-1 others

### 2.15 LOXLEY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£784: 2m 6f) (17)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 0004 | SHUTTLECOCK STAR (CD) R O'Sullivan 5-11-9 | M Kinane |
| 5 | 311UF | FRIENDLY BEE B Richmond 5-11-0 | C Warren (7) |
| 6 | 002 | BUTE BOUQUET R Juckes 5-10-13 | Samantha Dunster (7) |
| 7 | 0004 | HONEYCROFT R Frost 5-10-13 | C Hopwood (7) |
| 8 | 0230 | VULGARIS D Burchell 5-10-13 | D J Burchell (7) |
| 14 | 3F00 | TIBER GATE R Hollinshead 4-10-9 | P Dever |
| 15 | 0000 | STANDON MILL J Wilson 4-10-9 | — |
| 16 | 300 | BOLD PETAL D Burchell 4-10-9 | S Davies (7) |
| 17 | -300 | WARRIOR UNCLE D Robinson 5-10-8 | Mr D Robinson |
| 18 | 030P | GREAT OWING M Brown 5-10-8 | J Brown (7) |
| 19 | 0000 | SCALE MODEL J Roper 5-10-8 | G Mernagh |
| 20 | 00F4 | LA CHARMIT P Davis 5-10-8 | — |
| 21 | 0000 | WREKIN LAD C Trietline 5-10-8 | J Suthern |
| 22 | BF00 | FIRE LORD M Hinchliffe 4-10-8 | S McNeill |
| 24 | -P00 | SUSSEX OVERSEAS P Hiatt 5-10-8 | — |
| 25 | FB4 | DALBY GIRL P Felgate 4-10-8 | S Johnson |
| 26 | 00F0 | MAHABAD (V) Mrs N Macauley 4-10-8 | K Burke (4) |

5-2 Honeycroft, 7-2 Warrior Uncle, 9-2 Vulgaris, 5-1 Friendly Bee, 8-1 Great Owing, 12-1 others

### 2.45 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS HANDICAP CHASE (£3,662: 2m 6f) (13)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | F400 | OUR FUN J Gifford 10-11-13 | Peter Hobbs |
| 7 | 1111 | ROGAIRIO (C) P Bailey 11-11-7 | S Morshead |
| 8 | -022 | MISTY FORT (CD) T Forster 9-11-6 | H Davies |
| 11 | 20-0 | BIT OF THE ACTION Mrs M Rimell 10-11-5 | A Sharpe |
| 13 | 31-P | GEMBRIDGE JUPITER (CD) C Trietline 9-11-2 | J Suthern |
| 17 | 43-0 | UNCLE MAX M Oliver 9-10-8 | NON-RUNNER |
| 19 | -F01 | A BOY NAMED SIOUX S Stevens 7-10-6 (6ex) | P Croucher |
| 20 | 0113 | MANNA REEF (D,BF) J Edwards 9-10-5 | P Barton |
| 23 | 1042 | RIVER WARRIOR J Bradley 9-10-3 | G Davies |
| 24 | 0SUU | WALNUT WONDER R Hickman 12-10-1 | J Bryan |
| 25 | 04-0 | GOOD TRADE (CD) H Harper 12-10-1 | NON-RUNNER |
| 27 | 3300 | OYSTER POND M McCourt 10-10-0 | M Harrington |
| 30 | -FD1 | WOODBURGH J Bosley 9-10-0 | M Bosley (4) |

3-1 Rogairio, 7-2 Our Fun, 4-1 Manna Reef, 9-2 A Boy Named Sioux, 6-1 River Warrior, 7-1 Woodburgh, 14-1 others

### 3.15 AVON NOVICE CHASE (£1,995: 2m) (16)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 3-21 | MEIKLEOUR Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11-8 | M Dwyer |
| 7 | 0000 | CABRAL C Miller 6-11-2 | C Cox |
| 8 | 0400 | CAROL'S MUSIC A James 6-11-2 | C Warren (7) |
| 15 | 3-P3 | DRUSELLUS G Roe 9-11-2 | J Suthern |
| 19 | 000F | GOOD INVESTMENT B Llewellyn 7-11-2 | R Pusey |
| 25 | 6/80 | LAUTREC C Popham 9-11-2 | G Davies |
| 28 | 13-0 | MISTER HARTIGAN J Edwards 7-11-2 | D Browne |
| 33 | 0P | NODALOTTE J Spearing 7-11-2 | — |
| 34 | -00U | RIVERSFIELD PARK C Holmes 6-11-2 | — |
| 41 | 13-3 | STRATHLINE M Oliver 7-11-2 | J Duggan |
| 43 | 00/0 | TORYMORE GREEN J Webber 8-11-2 | G Mernagh |
| 44 | /P0P | WALLY WOMBAT M Scudamore 9-11-2 | A Sharpe |
| 46 | 00PP | MISS FELHAM T Casey 6-10-11 | E Buckley (4) |
| 48 | 0424 | MOONLIGHTING J Parkes 7-10-11 | J R Quinn (7) |
| 54 | -000 | HICKLING SQUIRES W Wharton 5-10-7 | S J O'Neill |
| 55 | 0PP- | KING'S JESTER P Pritchard 5-10-7 | D Chinn |

11-10 Meikleour, 4-1 Strathline, 11-2 Moonlighting, 6-1 Mister Hartigan, 8-1 Riversfield Park, 12-1 Cabral, 16-1 others

### 3.45 CREDIT CALL CUP (Amateurs: £897: 3m 2f) (16)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 111- | *DESERT FOX (D) R Russell 9-12-10* | *R G Russell (7)* |
| 2 | 120- | SPARTAN RAMBLER (CD) H Hutsby 10-12-10 | C O'Toole (4) |
| 3 | 0/31 | PHIL GREY Mrs R Bratchley 9-12-7 | S West |
| 4 | B/0F- | BARRISTER BOY R Bannister 9-12-0 | M Wellings (7) |
| 5 | U3- | BRIEF BARNIE Mrs J Griffith 9-12-0 | J Griffith (7) |
| 6 | -0PP | GLEN SOMERS Mrs L Wilson 8-12-0 | A Forte (7) |
| 8 | F/4- | HARRINGWORTH C Millington 12-12-0 | P Millington |
| 11 | 0FU/ | LAGER LAD S Rea 10-12-0 | A Hambly |
| 13 | F/FP- | MAT Lady S Brooke 10-12-0 | — |
| 15 | P2- | RAID HOPE W Hayes 10-12-0 | C Brown (4) |
| 16 | 00F- | RIMFIRE Mrs E Bevan 12-12-0 | R Bevan (7) |
| 17 | U1/ | SPARTAN REGIME D Williams 12-12-0 | G Wragg (7) |
| 19 | 2PP- | VILLAGE MARK (CD) J Grant Cann 13-12-0 | C Brooks (4) |
| 21 | | QUEEN BAYAN G Probert 9-11-9 | — |
| 22 | BPP3 | STONEYARD G Probert 8-11-9 | Miss L Delve (7) |
| 23 | 4- | THE LITTLE BAG Mrs E Cockburn 8-11-9 | B Cockburn (7) |

3-1 Desert Fox, 7-2 Phil Grey, 4-1 Spartan Rambler, 6-1 Brief Barnie, 7-1 Village Mark, 8-1 Raid Hope, 10-1 others

### 4.15 LADBROKE CREDIT EXPRESS HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,657: 2m) (18)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 2/40 | DODGY FUTURE (D) N Henderson 7-11-7 | J White |
| 4 | 1120 | BIG ASH (D) Jimmy Fitzgerald 5-11-6 | M Dwyer |
| 5 | 1-22 | FREEMASON (D,BF) O Sherwood 6-11-5 | C Cox |
| 6 | 0610 | MISTER VINCE (CD) M Tompkins 8-11-5 | D Browne |
| 9 | 4121 | ORBITAL MANOEUVERS (D) B McMahon 6-11-1 | Mr E McMahon (7) |
| 10 | -P60 | CASSIO LIL (CD) T Casey 8-10-11 | S Moore |
| 11 | 0113 | MUSICAL MYSTERY (BF) J Gifford 5-10-11 | Peter Hobbs |
| 15 | 0741 | METMAN (D) Mrs J Pitman 6-10-10 | B de Haan |
| 18 | 30-0 | ZUKO (BF) P Haynes 5-10-6 | H Davies |
| 20 | 2042 | AUNTIE DOT (D) J Webber 6-10-4 | G Mernagh |
| 21 | 0-00 | MARCELLINO A J Wilson 11-10-4 | J Suthern |
| 22 | -1F0 | PRINCE RAMBORO (D,BF) Mrs M Rimell 6-10-4 | S Morshead |
| 25 | -000 | CLERMONT LANE (CD) M Tate 5-10-0 | M Bastard |
| 26 | F011 | RUSTY ROC (D) M Davies 6-10-0 | G Davies |
| 27 | 010 | REGAL STEEL (D) R Hollinshead 9-10-0 | P Dever |
| 28 | 001 | MULROY BAY (CD) D Burchell 5-10-0 | S Davies (7) |
| *29* | *04/0* | *BROWN RIFLE (CD) D Burchell 7-10-0* | D J Burchell (7) |
| 31 | 0000 | YELLOW BEAR (D) J Parkes 5-10-0 | J R Quinn (7) |

4-1 Mister Vince, 5-1 Freemason, 11-2 Zuko, 6-1 Metman, 7-1 Orbital Manoeuvers, 8-1 Rusty Roc, 12-1 others

### Course specialists

TRAINERS: D Burchell, 9 winners from 29 runners 31.0%; S Mellor, 9 from 30, 30.0%; J Webber, 11 from 57, 19.3%; N Henderson, 9 from 55, 16.4; T Forster, 7 from 51, 13.7%; J Spearing, 5 from 39, 12.8%.

JOCKEYS: D Browne, 5 winners from 14, rides 35.7%; J Duggan, 5 from 15, 33.3%; S Moore, 7 from 25, 28.0%; B de Haan, 5 from 41, 12.2%; S Morshead, 12 from 104, 11.5%; J Suthern, 7 from 63, 11.1%.

مكتبا عن الاحلال

RACING

# First Bout handed victory by rivals

First Bout followed up his impressive win at Newbury last month in the Scilly Isles Novices' Chase at Sandown yesterday but it was very much a hollow victory.

He had made steady progress under Steve Smith Eccles to challenge Dalbury and Comeragh King at the final fence but his two rivals both fell leaving him to come unchallenged from Olympic Prize.

However, Smith Eccles was adamant First Bout would have won anyway, saying: "First Bout is a very clever jumper and I was pleased with him. The only semblance of a mistake came at the first of the Railway fences. He got a bit close but handled the situation well."

Nick Henderson, the winning trainer, has the Arkle Trophy at Cheltenham next month as First Bout's premier objective and is keen to give him one more race beforehand.

Henderson also had news of the champion hurdler, See You Then, who misses his intended seasonal debut in today's Bonanza Jeans Hurdle at Sandown. He said: "There is still some heat in his near foreleg due to the corn that was removed. It's a bit of a problem, and, of course, I'm worried, but not desperate."

Toby Balding, the Weyhill trainer, recorded his 36th winner of the season when Saint Acton, riiden by conditional jockey Tony Charlton, held off Dunston by a neck in the Spring Novices' Hurdle.

Balding was also encouraged by the running of Neblin, third to Easter Lee in the Me And My Girl Handicap Hurdle. Neblin remains one of the leading challengers for the Tote Gold Trophy at Newbury next Saturday and Balding said: "I didn't give him a favourite's chance for Newbury before today but I do now."

Easter Lee, who made all the running to beat How Now by two lengths, is trained for Dorset farmer, Anthony Hunt, by David Elsworth.

Protection, a winner on the Flat at Royal Ascot when trained by Henry Cecil, was greeted by his 92-year-old owner Jim Joel after landing the February Novices' Hurdle.

## Sandown results

Going: good

1.30 (2m hdle) 1, PROTECTION (Steve Knight, 6-1); 2, Special Vintage (M Dwyer, 5-2 fav); 3, The A Train (B de Haan, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Commandante (4th), 9 Hill's Pageant (5th), Wolfhanger (6th), 14 Fourth Tudor, 16 Vipsania, 20 High Trust, Park Copse, Redmarley, 33 Bendicks, Chilworth Mandalin, 50 Elwyns, Em-Em (f), Le Grand Maitre, Noble Storm, Not Arcadian, Rocabay Blue, Rowlands Lad (f), Thomond, Electropet (f), Lagore Invader, Rose Mulholland (f), Tip-Tap, Jolf Wasfi. 26 ran. NR: Island Pearl. 6l, 1½l, 5l, 3l, 3l. A Turnell at East Hendred. Tote: £4.90; £2.40, £1.10, £2.80. DF: £6.10. CSF: £20.62.

2.0 (2m 5f 75yd hdle) 1, SAINT ACTON (A Charlton, 12-1); 2, Dunsfold (A Carroll, 13-2); 3, Thats For Sure (R Dunwoody, 15-2); 4, Abba Lad (B de Haan, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 fav Ickworth, 13-2 Colonial Charm, 8 Karlwak (6th), 11 Vital Boy, 12 Fishpond, Northern Interest, Pucks Place (5th), 20 Ayres Rock, 25 Sandyla, 33 Private Audition, Galtano, Pharaoh's Treasure, Smundy, Royal Duchy, Tarr Steps, Night Attack. 20 ran. nk, 3l, 1½l, 1½l, 1¼l. G Balding at Weyhill. Tote: £18.90; £3.10, £2.00, £1.40, £4.00. DF: £62.00. CSF: £85.46. Tricast: £577.07. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

2.35 (3m 118yd ch) 1, DEVINER (G Landau, 6-1); 2, Let Him By (R Dunwoody, 16-1); 3, Info (D Morris, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Cumrew (pu), 5 Ivy League (pu), 7 Le Vulgan (pu), 8 Bajan Sunshine (4th), 9 Glenside Jerry (pu), 12 Vivaque (5th), 14 Corbitt Coins (6th), 50 Roving Glen (pu). 11 ran. NR: Double Up. 15l, 8l, 12l, 2l, 25l. S Mellor at Lambourn. Tote: £21.20; £6.20, £6.20, £2.30. DF: £496.80. CSF: £85.35. Tricast: £509.45.

3.10 (2m 18yd ch) 1, FIRST BOUT (S Smith Eccles, 11-10 fav; Mandarin's nap & Michael Seely's nap); 2, Olympic Prize (Peter Hobbs, 14-1); 3, Bullets Pet (P Richards, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Comeragh King (f), 11-2 Dalbury (f), 66 Tin Boy (4th). 6 ran. 20l, 10l, 10l. N Henderson at Lambourn. Tote: £1.90; £1.40, £3.00. DF: £9.00. CSF: £12.65.

3.40 (2m hdle) 1, EASTER LEE (B Powell, 14-1); 2, How Now (B de Haan, 10-1); 3, Neblin (S Moore, 11-2 fav); 4, Predominate (S Sherwood, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Welsh Warrior, 8 Xhai (6th), 9 Marshall Key, 12 Opening Bars, 14 Goodman Point, Jimmy Lorenzo, Private Views, Spanish Reel (5th), 20 Tacheo, 25 Tot, Desert Hero, 66 Mr Caractus. 16 ran. 2l, ¾l, 2½l, 2l, 2l. D Elsworth at Whitsbury. Tote: £17.30; £3.20, £1.70, £2.20, £4.00. DF: £102.70. Tricast: £789.80.

4.10 (2m 4f 68yd ch) 1, ROYAL JUDGEMENT (Mr P Hacking, 4-1); 2, Observe (Mr C Brooks, 7-4 jt-fav); 3, Young Lover (Mr J Wrathall, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 jt-fav Further Thought (4th), 14 Greenwood Lad (5th), 20 Prydel (pu), 100 Buck And Wing (6th), Easy Steed (pu), Jupiter's Baby (f). 9 ran. 4l, 4l, 4l, 3l, not recorded. Lady Rootes at Ashford. Tote: £4.10; £1.20, £1.30, £2.60. DF: £4.40. CSF: £10.57.

Jackpot: not won

Placepot: £52.80

## Kelso

Going: good (chase course); good to soft (hurdles)

1.45 (2m hdle) 1, THE YOMPER (J R Quinn, 5-1 fav); 2, Of That Ilk (A Smith, 6-1); 3, Super Solo (D Jones, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Golden Secret, 7 Craigs Venture (6th), 15-2 Avantie (4th), Sage Hawk, 10 Cimarron (pu), 11 Strictly Bacon, 16 Dr Guillotine, Shumard, 20 Esker House (5th). 12 ran. 3l, 5l, ½l, 4l, 1½l. J Parkes at Richmond. Tote: £5.70; £2.30, £1.80, £1.90. DF: £7.50. CSF: £35.03. Tricast: £199.03. Bought in 820gns.

2.15 (2m 190yd) 1, SOMERLED (P Tuck, 5-1); 2, Badsworth Boy (G Bradley, 1-2 fav); 3, Neon Gun (C Hawkins, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Alfen Glazed (4th), 11 Travelowen (5th). 5 ran. 2l, 15l, 3l, 15l. R McDonald at Duns. Tote: £4.60; £1.40, £1.20. DF: £3.50. CSF: £7.67.

2.45 (2m hdle) 1, COMANCHERO (R [illegible], 5-1); 2, Dunloring (M Hammond, 5-2); 3, Elegant Guest (C Grant, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fav State Jester (4th), 100-30 Wave Goodbye, 9-2 Run For Ever (5th), 33 Albert The Great (6th), Johns Bluff, Meadow Moor, 100 Bantel Banzai, Greenhills Boy, Strathmore Boy, Witero, Damlappit, Little Price. 15 ran. 3l, 2l, 6l, ¾l, 4l. J H Johnson at Crook. Tote: £4.60; £3.50, £1.50; £2.40. DF: £28.40. CSF: £25.62.

3.20 (3m ch) 1, GRANVILLE PARK (G Bradley, 6-4 fav); 2, Green Gorse (C Hawkins, 10-1); 3, Clonroche Gazette (C Grant, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 13-8 Rule of the Sea (f), 16 Handy Trick (4th), 33 Royal Reply, Saxon Ace (f), Whispering Knight (pu), 50 Parsella (6th), 100 Bowthatch (pu), Lumber Quay, Dizzy Dora (5th), Not Easy (pu), Rebrona (pu). 14 ran. 5l, 2l, 15l, 30l, 6l. Mrs M Dickinson at Harewood. Tote: £1.90; £1.40, £2.20, £3.30. DF: £7.70. CSF: £15.33.

3.50 (2m hdle) 1, TARTAN TORCHLIGHT (P Tuck, 3-1 fav); 2, Portavia Girl (M [illegible], 5-1); 3, Molly Carew (K Teelan, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 100-30 Unscrupulous Gent, 7 River Trout, 8 Copper Streak (5th), 10 Marejo, 16 Paddy Hayton (4th), 25 Marlefield (6th), All Day Long, 50 Captain Monty, Keskudee, Wybrook. 13 ran. 3l, 3l, 3l, 3l, 1l. G Richards at Greystoke. Tote: £5.10; £1.40, £2.50, £2.60. DF: £13.60. CSF: £20.21.

4.20 (3m 4f ch) 1, MIGHTY MARK (B Storey, 11-2); 2, Ansuro (P Dennis, 4-1); 3, Joe's Fancy (T Reed, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Mr Chris (f), 9-2 Tullamarine (4th), 12 Be Free, 20 La Boeuf (5th), Camroc (f), 33 Sophisticated (pu), 66 Sealed Offer (6th). 10 ran. 15l, 4l, ½l, 4l, 3l. F Walton at Morpeth. Tote: £3.80; £1.10, £2.00, £3.00. DF: £10.10. CSF: £26.08. Tricast: £88.77.

Placepot: £14.15

CRICKET

# Border enjoys luxury of making noble gesture towards his forlorn foe

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Sydney

West Indies accepted the inevitable here yesterday, deciding before their match against Australia started that there was no way they could win it so overwhelmingly as to get them a place in the WSC Cup final. They batted, in fact, with a lack of dash while being bowled out for 192, and went on to lose the game by two wickets off the first ball of the last over.

It might have been more fun if Richards, on winning the toss, had gone in first himself and led a raid on the far-distant target of 374, which, had they achieved it, would have eased England out of second place in the table. It was an utterly forlorn hope, I know, but it would have been more in keeping with the public image of West Indian cricket.

As it was, Greenidge, Haynes and Marshall all missed the match, and Richards came in at number four, and Payne, who made the top score for West Indies, batted for most of his 42 overs with a runner after becoming yet another victim of the dreaded hamstring.

"Windies no jive without Clive," read a banner hanging from the Doug Walters Stand. It was right, too. Clive Lloyd was, as it happens, on the West Indian balcony, but even he was more a controller than a motivator. By the thritieth over, with Richards in and out, very well caught and bowled by Matthews, West Indies were being mildly barracked. Gomes' 38 in 23 overs had a lot to do with that, as did the fact that the left-handed Payne was batting on one leg by then.

Taylor, too, held an excellent return catch, and Wellham a tremendously high one at mid-on. Harper and Benjamin did what they could to liven things up, but the biggest cheer of the afternoon was reserved for Border when he recalled Gray, who had been given out for blatant obstruction.

Final table

| | P | W | L | Pts | Rate |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Australia | 8 | 5 | 3 | 10 | 4.40 |
| England | 8 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 3.93 |
| West Indies | 8 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 3.48 |

Far committed on a hopelessly short single, Gray, the non-striker, stopped Benjamin's return drive from reaching Taylor, the bowler, by the simple expedient of pushing it out of the way with his bat. Umpire McConnell quite rightly gave Gray out; but it was a nice, easy time to make a gesture, and Border did so. He thought Gray had had a "mental block", and he could have been right.

In the context of tomorrow's first final, as significant as anything was the batting of Zoehrer, who now opened Australia's innings for the first time and made 50, most enterprisingly, in 59 balls. He showed in a couple of the early Test matches how well he can bat, and after yesterday he may expect to be Marsh's partner again tomorrow. It is not often that the West Indian fast bowlers are treated in such cavalier fashion as they were yesterday by Zoehrer.

No other Australian, or West Indian for that matter, achieved anything like the same freedom with the bat as Zoehrer. Payne had taken 121 balls to make 60; Marsh's 33 took 76 balls and contained only twos and singles; Ritchie hit 19 singles in his 25. Having been miles ahead of the clock when Zoehrer skied Walsh to mid-wicket in the sixteenth over, the rate at which Australia needed to score to win gradually rose after he had gone.

There was some brilliant fielding inside the circle by Logie and Richards; Garner got down quite miraculously to a low return catch to get rid of Ritchie, and when, in the 42nd over, Waugh drove Gray for four it was the first boundary for 95 minutes. With five overs left Australia still needed 28, and that was not quite a certainty.

But Border had held himself back, and O'Donnell came in and played some robust strokes. The 46th over, bowled by Gray, was worth 10 runs; seven came off the next, bowled by Richards; and although Border and Matthews were out in the penultimate over, going for the winning hit, West Indies had conceded victory by then. Of their eight WSC games they won only three. They also lost two out of three in the Perth Challenge, making seven defeats for them in 11 one-day internationals. How, indeed, are the mighty fallen!

## SYDNEY SCOREBOARD

| WEST INDIES | |
|---|---|
| R B Richardson c Ritchie b Davis | 11 |
| T R O Payne c and b Taylor | 60 |
| A L Logie c Zoehrer b Waugh | 14 |
| *I V A Richards c and b Matthews | 25 |
| H A Gomes run out | 38 |
| †P J L Dujon lbw b Taylor | 2 |
| R A Harper c Wellham b Davis | 20 |
| W K M Benjamin c Wellham b Taylor | 8 |
| J Garner run out | 6 |
| A H Gray run out | 1 |
| C A Walsh not out | 1 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 3, w 2) | 6 |
| Total (49 overs) | 192 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-35, 3-70, 4-148, 5-152, 6-174, 7-177, 8-187, 9-190, 10-192.

BOWLING: Davis 10-3-31-2; O'Donnell 10-1-33-0; Waugh 9-1-41-1; Matthews 10-0-47-1; Taylor 10-0-36-3.

| AUSTRALIA | |
|---|---|
| G R Marsh c Richardson b Harper | 33 |
| †T J Zoehrer c Richards b Walsh | 50 |
| D M Jones c and b Harper | 7 |
| G M Ritchie c and b Garner | 25 |
| D M Wellham c Garner b Gray | 24 |
| S R Waugh st Dujon b Richards | 11 |
| *A R Border b Richards | 8 |
| S P O'Donnell not out | 23 |
| G R J Matthews b Richards | 0 |
| P L Taylor not out | 0 |
| Extras (b 8, lb 3, w 2, nb 1) | 14 |
| Total (8 wkts, 49.1 overs) | 195 |

S P Davis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-74, 2-87, 3-106, 4-131, 5-155, 6-163, 7-191, 8-191.

BOWLING: Garner 10-1-37-1; Gray 8-0-48-1; Benjamin 3.1-1-15-0; Walsh 10-2-15-1; Harper 10-1-34-2; Richards 7-0-29-3; Gomes 1-0-5-0.

Man of the match: T J Zoehrer.

## LEADING WORLD SERIES CUP AVERAGES

**Batting**
Qualification: 100 runs

| | M | I | NO | R | HS | Avge | 100 | 50 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S R Waugh (A) | 8 | 8 | 3 | 222 | 83* | 44.40 | — | 1 |
| G R Marsh (A) | 8 | 8 | 0 | 324 | 94 | 40.50 | — | 2 |
| B C Broad (E) | 8 | 8 | 0 | 321 | 76 | 40.12 | — | 2 |
| D M Jones (A) | 8 | 8 | 0 | 316 | 101 | 39.50 | 1 | 1 |
| I V A Richards (WI) | 8 | 7 | 0 | 266 | 70 | 38.00 | — | 3 |
| A R Border (A) | 8 | 8 | 1 | 252 | 91 | 36.00 | — | 2 |
| A L Logie (WI) | 8 | 8 | 2 | 199 | 46 | 33.16 | — | — |
| A J Lamb (E) | 8 | 8 | 2 | 193 | 77* | 32.16 | — | 1 |
| C W J Athey (E) | 8 | 8 | 0 | 237 | 111 | 29.62 | 1 | 1 |

**Bowling**
Qualification: 10 wickets

| | O | M | R | W | Avge | BB | 4w | R/O |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G R Dilley (E) | 45.3 | 7 | 151 | 10 | 15.10 | 4-23 | 1 | 3.31 |
| M D Marshall (WI) | 62.2 | 9 | 214 | 13 | 16.46 | 3-30 | — | 3.43 |
| P A J DeFreitas (E) | 73.5 | 11 | 226 | 13 | 17.38 | 4-35 | 1 | 3.06 |
| S R Waugh (A) | 67 | 3 | 267 | 14 | 19.07 | 3-26 | — | 3.98 |
| S P O'Donnell (A) | 70 | 5 | 284 | 12 | 23.66 | 4-19 | 1 | 4.05 |
| G R J Matthews (A) | 72.1 | 5 | 245 | 10 | 24.50 | 3-32 | — | 3.39 |
| P L Taylor (A) | 67.1 | 2 | 248 | 10 | 24.80 | 3-29 | — | 3.69 |
| J E Emburey (E) | 72.3 | 1 | 351 | 14 | 25.07 | 4-37 | 1 | 4.84 |
| C A Walsh (WI) | 72.1 | 7 | 259 | 10 | 25.90 | 3-46 | — | 3.58 |

# Young England denied win

From a Special Correspondent, Colombo

The first four-day youth international between England Young Cricketers and Sri Lanka Young Cricketers ended in a tame draw at the Colombo Cricket Club Ground here yesterday.

England gave themselves 248 minutes and 20 mandatory overs to bowl out Sri Lanka the second time round when they declared their second innings at 208 for eight. But with the pitch beginning to play slower and slower as the day progressed the chances of a result began to recede. At the end of the ninth mandatory over the captains agreed to call off the match with Sri Lanka on 152 for four.

The batsmen had difficulty in timing the ball and the bowlers found the extra nip which was there on the first two days missing. Sri Lanka were never in with a chance once Bicknell and Tennant had broken through early. When Trump, the off-spinner, accounted for De Mel, Sri Lanka had lost three wickets for 51 runs.

Further success was denied by the fourth wicket pair, Haturusinghe and Ranatunga, who put together a partnership of 46 in 79 minutes. Ranatunga made 28, but was dropped twice by Trump in the slips off Fraser at 10 and 21 — two lapses which may have cost England victory.

Haturusinghe played the anchor role to prevent England making any more inroads. He played a disciplined innings of 62 not out in 259 minutes, hitting eight fours. Chaminda Mendis, who stayed with him for 77 minutes, helped added a further 55 runs in an unfinished fifth-wicket stand.

Earlier Bicknell made an undefeated half century in 131 minutes shortly before England declared at 208 for eight. Bicknell and his overnight partner, Hegg, added 71 for the ninth wicket in 90 minutes.

Young England travel up to Kandy tomorrow for the second international starting on Monday at the Asgiriya stadium.

ENGLAND YOUNG CRICKETERS: First innings 214 (D R Madena 4 for 58).

| Second innings | |
|---|---|
| M R Ramprakash c and b Jayasinghe | 11 |
| *T R Ward c Kaluwitharna b Jayasinghe | 60 |
| M W Alleyne c Haturusingha b Thenuwara | 0 |
| N Hussain c Kaluwitharna b Jayasinghe | 13 |
| M P Speight c Alirajah b Thenuwara | 6 |
| O C K Smith c Jayasinghe b Thenuwara | 21 |
| A G J Fraser st Kaluwitharna b Mendis | 7 |
| M P Bicknell not out | 51 |
| H R J Trump c Jayasinghe b Mendis | 2 |
| †W K Hegg not out | 29 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 2, nb 1) | 8 |
| Total (8 wkts dec) | 208 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-73, 3-73, 4-86, 5-98, 6-122, 7-134, 8-137.

BOWLING: Madena 7-1-22-0; Weerakkody 11-3-18-0; Thenuwara 34-13-72-3; Haturusinghe 2-1-12-0; Mendis 11-2-19-2; Jayasinghe 22-8-60-3.

SRI LANKA YOUNG CRICKETERS: First innings 173 (M P Bicknell four for 46, Trump four for 51).

| Second innings | |
|---|---|
| R Rajapaksa c and b Bicknell | 6 |
| A Ali Rajah b Tennant | 19 |
| U C Haturusinghe not out | 62 |
| V I De Mel c and b Trump | 4 |
| S Ranatunga c Trump b Hussain | 28 |
| Chaminda Mendis not out | 26 |
| Extras (lb 3, nb 1, w 3) | 7 |
| Total (4 wkts) | 152 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-31, 3-51, 4-97.

BOWLING: Fraser 12-1-31-0; Bicknell 13-4-22-1; Tennant 7-4-4-1; Trump 30-9-69-1; Smith 5-2-7-0; Hussain 7-2-16-1.

Umpires: W A U Wickremasinghe and L Severimuttu.

## Fixture switch

Istanbul (Reuter) — Besiktas of Istanbul, the Turkish champions, have arranged a switch in their European Cup quarter-final tie with Dynamo Kiev. The first leg on March 4 was to have been played in the Soviet Union, but the Turks feared a drop in gate money in the second leg if they lost badly in Kiev, a club spokesman said. He said they also wanted to have the advantage of playing at home in the first leg. The second leg will be played in Kiev on March 18.

Pain barrier: Payne used a runner during most of his innings

# Srikkanth gives India brisk start

From Richard Streeton, Madras

A flamboyant hundred in 118 balls by Srikkanth gave the Indian innings a spectacular start when the first Test match with Pakistan resumed here yesterday. Srikkanth and Gavaskar shared a record opening stand of 200 and India, replying to Pakistan's first innings 487 for nine wickets, were 290 for two at the close.

India's first objective had been to reach 288 and avoid the follow-on but the punishment handed out by Srikkanth and Gavaskar made this academic. Both men were out shortly before tea and Amarnath and Vengsarkar then consolidated. Two days remain and the pitch, unexpectedly, has become more and more lifeless.

No present day opening batsman threatens to leave opposition Test bowlers devastated more than Srikkanth, though he inevitably fails more often than he succeeds. One century and six fifties in 36 previous Test innings is a reminder how much faith the selectors have needed. This time he repaid them in glorious fashion.

Gavaskar, too, was much more free in his approach than he can be but Srikkanth was the dominant figure, as he cut, pulled and drove all the bowlers in turn. Imran used his bowlers in short spells but nothing could stem the flow of runs; Imran himself dispensed with slips after lunch. Twice Srikkanth held up play for drinks and other treatment as he fought bouts of cramp in the gruelling sun.

The pattern was set from the start by Gavaskar, who pulled an off-break from Tauseef for six in the morning's second over. Srikkanth, cheered on by a 50,000 home crowd, quickly picked up the torch. Srikkanth took 15 from one of Imran's overs, including six over mid-wicket and he followed with three fours against Abdul Qadir in the next over, and later on-drove the legspinner for six.

Srikkanth continued to unleash a succession of dazzling strokes all made with great power and perfect timing. Gavaskar's strokeplay was less dramatic but he actually reached 50 first before Srikkanth drew away. This was the 22nd time Gavaskar had shared a first wicket stand of three figures in Tests and only Jack Hobbs with 24 is ahead of him on the list.

When Srikkanth pulled Tauseef for his fourteenth four, it took him to 100 out of 170 and his scoring rate was only marginally slower than his century in 97 balls against Australia at Sydney in 1985-86. One lofted stroke which fell safely in front of backward square-leg when Srikkanth was 87 was the nearest he came to a mistake.

Srikkanth, tiring, was dropped twice on the legside at 107 off Tauseef and at 117 off Wasim Akram as he hit at everything. Finally he pulled a catch to deep square-leg next ball after bringing up the 200 with his eighteenth four. He had batted 50 overs and deserved the prolonged standing ovation he received. The partnership was the best for India's first wicket, and equalled the best for any wicket, in matches with Pakistan.

Gavaskar seemed to be moving smoothly towards his 35th Test century when five minutes before tea he drove a catch against a full toss on his legs straight to midwicket. Gavaskar hit one six and seven fours.

PAKISTAN: First innings 487 for 9 dec (Imran Khan 135 not out, Shoaib Mohammad 101, Javed Miandad 94; Maninder Singh five for 135).

| INDIA: First innings | |
|---|---|
| S M Gavaskar c Tauseef b Qadir | 91 |
| K Srikkanth c Wasim b Tauseef | 123 |
| M Amarnath not out | 33 |
| D B Vengsarkar not out | 39 |
| Extras (lb 2, nb 2) | 4 |
| Total (2 wkts) | 290 |

M Azharuddin, R J Shastri, *Kapil Dev, †K S More, R R Kulkarni, N S Yadav and Maninder Singh to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-200, 2-220.

BOWLING: Wasim 15-3-42-0; Imran 14-2-64-0; Qadir 23-2-66-1; Tauseef 33-3-103-1; Shoaib 3-0-13-0.

Umpires: R Mehra and V K Ramaswamy.

# Australians' last chance of winning

From Ivo Tennant, Port Elizabeth

The unofficial Australian touring side's last chance of winning a series against South Africa comes this week when they play them in four limited over matches starting here today. Last year they were outplayed at that and in the four-day matches, and were beaten this tour in the night matches and over five days.

Each match will be 50 overs a side and, as is the trend all over the world, they will be well attended. After today, the two sides return to Cape Town and then fly to Pretoria and Johannesburg.

Yallop, who is injured, will most likely be replaced by Taylor, the right-hander from Victoria, who has fallen away after impressing on the first tour. The Australians may rely on Smith and Wessels to bowl 10 overs between them. They lack an all-rounder talented enough to turn a match with bat or ball.

SOUTH AFRICA (from): C E P Rice (capt), S J Cook, R Pienaar, P N Kirsten, R G Pollock, K S McEwan, B M McMillan, D J Richardson, G S Le Roux, O Henry, A A Donald, H A Page.

AUSTRALIANS (from): K J Hughes (capt), J Dyson, S B Smith, K C Wessels, M D Taylor, M D Haysman, G Shipperd, P I Faulkner, T V Hohns, T G Hogan, S J Rixon, J N Maguire, R J McCurdy, R M Hogg, T M Alderman, C G Rackemann.

OLYMPIC GAMES

# Albertville seeking to get its act together for 1990

From David Miller, Chief Sports Correspondent
Crans Montana

When no less than 17 mayors from Savoie arrived at the congress of the international ski federation (FIS) in Vancouver in 1985, the International Olympic Committee might well have smelt if not a conspiracy then at least a plague of political schemers. Albertville's bid for the 1990 winter Olympic Games was more than a matter of sport. Last week the moguls — those high altitude torments of average skiiers — broke the surface.

FIS had been only marginally happy with the dossier put forward by Michel Barnier, the personable young president of the general council of Savoie, who is a political colleague of Jacques Chirac, and by Jean Claude Killy, the illustrious Olympian who is, or rather was, his right hand man. The Albertville bid was too diversified.

However, last October the IOC, probably with a degree of sympathy for having ignored the summer bid by Paris, voted for Albertville ahead of the compact offer of Sofia. Franco Carraro, an IOC member for Italy, raised the issue of contracting the bid, and Killy was asked, and promised, to give the matter consideration.

Last week, only a fortnight after accepting the presidency of Albertville's organizing committee, Killy resigned in the face of public demonstrations here, notably by people from the village of Les Menuires against contraction of the originally planned sites. Barnier, the right-wing MP whose budget for the department of Savoie was last week passed unopposed by even the two Communist members of the 37-strong council, has been left holding the political baby.

Yesterday Barnier stated here at the general council headquarters: "We shall do everything possible to respect the original dossier. All the technical commitments to the IOC, on the quality of sites and pistes, and on organization, will be upheld." What he could not say, understandably at this stage, was whether Les Menuires and Tignes, who were to have staged respectively the women's downhill and men's slalom events, will still be eliminated, as planned by Killy.

## IOC President as peacemaker

On Thursday night, Killy met Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, for dinner in Lausanne, Samaranch being keen to retain the influence of a man who won all three alpine gold medals at Grenoble. It is clear that Killy's resignation was impromptu and emotional, and that the plans for contraction are made unavoidable on the grounds of cost, especially for television installation, transport, security, and the convenience of competitors, who do not want to be shuttling from one resort to another.

"I regret Killy's departure, which was bad for us," Barnier says. "I respect his decision, though I think it was possible to avoid it. He is a proud man and didn't understand the meaning of the demonstrations, which were not specifically against him. It is my problem, and my ambition, to strengthen the unity of Savoie, and I don't think this has disappeared."

Obviously the citizens of Les Menuires and Tignes feel it has. Clearly Barnier, in the political hot seat, cannot personally resolve the issue. There will be a French solution of, firstly, a few thousand words.

On February 24, eight representatives of French sport, eight members of regional affairs and six Government officials will meet in Paris to elect two men to replace Killy: a new, figurehead, president and a general manager, who, Barnier says suavely, "must have sporting interests but also experience of international negotiating".

Killy says that he was torn between conflicting interests: on the one hand what he knew was best for skiiers, on the other the wish to embrace the whole area, in what Barnier calls the Haut Savoie spirit. In the original Albertville concept five years ago, Killy says, there were only four sites. He does not believe that would have produced local unity.

By the time the bid matured, there were 11 sites. Val D'Isere, which was to stage the men's downhill, and Tignes were embraced in the local, fictional notion of "L'Espach Killy". To eliminate this promotional concept, and have all the men's events at Val D'Isere, was certainly not in his own interest. Killy has a major share in the leisure marketing company Valeda, owned by Rossignol, for which the brand name is . . . Killy.

## The door is open for Killy's return

Yet to demonstrate his commercial neutrality, he had accepted the post of president of the organizing committee, a 12 hours a day job for seven years, without pay, and had cancelled all his commercial contracts with Mark McCormack in America. His resignation seems impetuous indeed. "I was not interested in the job, but the Savoie project," Killy says.

Gian Franco Kasper, general secretary of FIS, says that it is necessary for Albertville to finalize its intentions by the end of the summer, so that design and construction work on pistes can begin next winter. "Albertville's danger was to make big promises which they couldn't keep," Kasper says. "It's clear we should have been more strict." Under Killy's contraction scheme, Tignes would have the freestyle skiing demonstration sport — whose world championships they staged last year — and Les Menuires might have speed skiing, another demonstration sport, which had been planned for Les Arcs.

Barnier assures the IOC that the argument will be settled in time. Pierre Mehaignerie, the Minister of Transport, visits the area next week to determine the extent of improvement to roads which, to my own uncomfortable knowledge, are tortuous.

Will Killy return? "The door is open, there is a place there if he wants it, but some water has to flow first," Barnier says. Or perhaps some political blood? Killy, debonair with a yellow scarf thrown around his shoulders, left his dinner engagement with Samaranch with a Gallic smile and a shrug. "We'll see," he said.

Killy: Will he reconsider?

SKIING

# Blank day for Swiss

Crans Montana (Reuter) — Switzerland had to face their first blank day in a week after blazing a gold trail through the world Alpine championships. The Swiss had struck gold on each of the past seven days but the run had to end, not because there is anything their rivals can do but simply because yesterday was the only rest day in the programme.

Vreni Schneider became the latest winner on Thursday, taking the women's giant slalom to give the Swiss their seventh title, breaking a record going back more than 20 years in the championships. Though the tenacious little Yugoslav teenager, Mateja Svet, chased Miss Schneider hard for victory, the host nation again showed a lack of hospitality to their guests by placing three skiers in the first four.

Maria Walliser, not content with gold in the downhill and super-giant slalom, collected the bronze to edge out her arch rival, Michela Figini, who just missed a medal after earning two silvers previously behind Walliser.

HOCKEY

# Pickwick take up the challenge for Southgate

By Sydney Friskin

Pickwick, runners-up in last year's Hockey Association Cup, have accepted an invitation to represent England at the British Isles club tournament on the Isle of Man at the end of May. The national club champions of each of the home countries are invited each year to compete in this event, but with Southgate unavailable because of other commitments they have offered the chance to Pickwick.

Among their other commitments, Southgate have qualified for the B division of the European club championship, to be played at Swansea from June 5 to 8. If they win this tournament and retain the Hockey Association Cup, they will be eligible to play next year in the A division of the European club championship, an event they won from 1976 to 1978.

Meanwhile, Southgate's postponed first round cup match against Lewes will be played tomorrow at Haggeston Park, east London. Missing from the line-up is Sean Kerly, the England international, who is troubled with a hamstring injury, and Alistair McGinn, who is out of the country.

Pelicans, who postponed last week's first round cup match against Ipswich, have arranged to play them at Springwood School, Kings Lynn. If the pitch there is too wet the game will be moved to the artificial pitch at Coldham's Common, Cambridge.

Neston, cup winners in 1983, will make another attempt to play their home first round match against Liverpool Sefton.

A Welsh training weekend could deprive Neston of Ashcroft in goal, but Wilkinson at half-back, Smith and Green in attack are on hand to keep their hopes alive.

Hounslow, who meet Bromley today in the premier division of the Pizza Express London League, will be without their Great Britain goalkeeper, Pappin, who is playing for the Royal Air Force this weekend against Brooklands and Bowdon. They will also have to do without Grimley, Rees and Soor who have other commitments, although Soor will be back for tomorrow's Middlesex Cup quarter-final against Indian Gymkhana at Feltham School.

ATHLETICS

# Debut for comic book hero

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Budapest

If Barrington Williams did not exist, only the people who write comic book stories would have dared invent him. He takes athletics so seriously that he barely trains, yet is unbeaten at 100 metres and the long jump in 12 years. He is the first to admit that that record was against less than world-class opposition, but when he did get pushed by his Sheffield AC colleagues into a national championship, he won the Amateur Athletic Association title a fortnight ago in only his second indoor competition.

In his first one a fortnight earlier he had set a personal best of 7.67 metres in the long jump.

And those performances earned him his first international vest at the advanced age of 31. He jumps today in the match against Hungary here in the Budapest sports palace. But that is just the start. His friends call him *Roy of the Rovers*. But they are only football fans. They have the genre right though. Williams is the stuff of comic book heroes, but his true lineage is Wilson of the Wizard, and Al Tapper, the Tough of the Track.

That is fiction. And now the reality. "Back in 1978, I was equal on the British ranking lists with Linford Christie in the 200 metres. But I never took it seriously. I just used to turn up and compete, doing half a dozen events because I didn't want to let my club mates down. Then I stopped competing in 1980 because of my studies. But in 1985 I bumped into some of my old club mates who persuaded me to come back.

After a break of five years, Williams resumed competition so strongly that in the final British League fixture of the season at Gateshead seven months ago he broke three of Daley Thompson's divisional records. Williams had four individual wins that afternoon compared to Thompson's three.

He set a league record of 12 wins in the season, beating Thompson's 10, and scored 174 points to Thompson's 152.

On Cup Final day last year, Sheffield had a match at Cleckheaton. Having won the 100m and the long jump, Williams, a Liverpool fan, was ensconced in the pavilion watching the television set he had brought with him. His colleagues only prevailed on him to run the 200m when Rush scored what he decided would be the winning goal. He duly won the 200m, but somehow failed to get back to the pavilion in time to see the slow-motion replay. Even Williams has his limits.

In the age of the professional athlete, Williams is something of an anachronism. And with the conditioning, periodization, blood lactate tests and the 101 other aids to form and fitness that the modern athlete uses, how does Williams train? "I jog and do press-ups and stretching exercises. It's a bit embarrassing really."

After all that, we were almost prepared for the problems of his passport and not competing on Sunday due to his religious beliefs. Williams was born in Jamaica, and although he has lived in Britain for 24 years, he never bothered getting a passport. To save time, he has been issued with a Jamaican passport, and officials got the long jump changed to today.

The match has several guests, and Larry Myricks, of the United States, is one of them.

And he has jumped almost a metre further than Williams with 8.59m. "I have got to lose sometime, and I'll be glad when it happens," he said cheerily. But with Williams, who knows?

ICE SKATING

# Injured Conway keen to make championships

From Michael Coleman, Sarajevo

Faced with the possible withdrawal of Joanne Conway from the world championships in Cincinnati next month because of injury, steps have been hastily taken here by National Skating Association officials to make sure Britain has an entry.

Pam Davis, the chairperson of the NSA ice figure committee and a judge in Sarajevo, sent a telex message to the association's office in London reading: "Ensure Gina (Fulton) is named as reserve for the worlds." Miss Fulton, aged 15, has been skating confidently here at the European championships and was lying in eleventh position out of 21 competitors after the short programme yesterday.

Miss Conway, who is heavily sponsored and built up as Britain's main hope, wrenched her right ankle badly while training on January 8. An attempt to repair the damage before these championships was not successful and her ankle was put in plaster. The plaster was taken off last Tuesday. Her father, Tom Conway, told me that he felt sure his daughter would be ready for Cincinnati. "Knowing Joanne, she will. Anyone else perhaps not but she is a very determined child," he said. But he agreed that the decision will be up to the trainer, Carlo Fassi. "I am sure she would not be silly enough to go to Cincinnati if Carlo decides otherwise," Conway said.

Aleksandr Fadeyev's impeccable performance on Thursday night in winning the men's European title has been the highlight of these championships so far. His seven triple jumps and well-balanced programme earned him three perfect marks of 6.0 and 11 of 5.9. Paul Robinson, of Britain, stayed in eleventh place. He managed four triples but had to convert his spectacular triple lutz into a single jump after a faulty approach.

RESULTS: Men: 1, A Fadeyev (USSR), 2.0 factored points; 2, V Kotin (USSR), 4.4; 3, V Petrenko (USSR), 5.6; 4, G Filipowski (Pol), 11.4; 5, F Kirsten (EG), 12.8; 6, R Zander (WG), 13.2; 7, P Roncoli (Fr), 15.2; 8, P Barna (Cz), 15.4; 9, O Hoener (Switz), 17.0; 10, F Harpages (Fr), 17.4; 11, P Robinson (GB), 20.0. Women: Positions after short programme: 1, K Ivanova (USSR), 1.8 factored points; 2, A Kondrashova (USSR), 2.6; 3, K Witt (EG), 2.8; 4, C Leistner (WG), 2.8; 5, S Becher (WG), 5.0; 6, C Villiger (Switz), 6.4. British placing: 11, G Fulton, 11.4.

### YACHTING

# Praise for Conner's courage in cup duels

From Barry Pickthall
Fremantle

More than 7,000 well-wishers, including Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, thronged the banks of the Swan River around the Royal Perth Yacht Club yesterday to see Dennis Conner finally get his hands back on the Cup he lost to Alan Bond's Australia II crew in 1983.

After reminding the crowds of Conner's courage and the good grace with which he took that blow to become the first man in the then 132-year history of the America's Cup to lose the trophy to a foreign challenger, Premier Hawke offered the American his unqualified congratulations on a magnificent achievement.

Arthur Santry, Commodore of the New York Yacht Club where the cup resided until its removal four years ago and whose $20 million challenge failed to reach the semi-final stages, promised that his Club will not give up until they can have another crack at winning it.

Dennis Conner and his victorious crew head back home with the cup today, arriving in San Diego this afternoon for a short stop before continuing to Washington and a presidential reception at the White House on Monday, before leading a ticker-tape parade through New York on Tuesday.

Cup conquest: Conner, skipper of the yacht Stars and Stripes, regains the America's Cup after being the first man to lose it

### FOOTBALL: ARSENAL AND TOTTENHAM WILL ACCENT PRIDE

# Wembley not the only prize

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

A private battle is about to be put on public view. Tomorrow afternoon's television show may be billed as the first leg of the Littlewood's Cup semi-final between Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur at Highbury but the two rivals will be competing for more than a place at Wembley.

Against the realistic expectations of even their own manager, Arsenal have earned the right to be regarded as *London's strongest threat to the North's* domination of the domestic honours. By the time they step out into their own home, their place at the top of the first division is likely to have been taken by Everton.

But George Graham has moulded a team that is still challenging for the FA Cup (they should reach the sixth round at the expense of Barnsley) and the title as well as the Littlewood's Cup. Tottenham are also in contention for all three trophies and their recent form suggests that they could yet claim the capital's unofficial crown.

Arsenal are the more solid, dependable unit. Apart from the flamboyant Nicholas, their strength lies principally *in their collective discipline* and organization. Their defence, built around the experience of Sansom, Anderson and O'Leary and the useful Adams, has conceded only four goals in 13 League games so far this season at Highbury.

Tottenham are more a band of individuals or pieces of a jigsaw, as David Pleat readily admits. He has been reassembling them throughout the season and is still not certain *that* they all fit. He has used 23 different players and *nine* different substitutes. The No. 8 shirt alone has been worn by eight members of his squad. Waddle, once described by Pleat as "an enigmatic enigma", is the only one to have appeared in each of the 33 fixtures even though Clemence, Mitchell Thomas, *Gough, Clive Allen and* Hoddle have been present for almost all of them, Tottenham have not convincingly retained either any fluency or any consistency.

In the League, that is. In the knock-out competitions, they, and particularly Clive Allen, rise to the occasion. *In eight* cup ties they have scored 29 goals and he has been credited with more than a third of them, a ratio that may unnerve the opposing back four and the confidence of Arsenal's supporters. Clive Allen claimed three in the closing nine minutes of the 5-0 win over West Ham United on Monday night. It was as fiercely competitively then as it will be tomorrow but Tottenham have enough talent to overcome *physical assaults*. Pleat, for instance, was about to withdraw Ardiles (because it was so hot).

He subsequently changed his mind, sat back and watched "a genuine craftsman at work". The Argentine was not alone. Although he was the most influential figure in midfield, Hoddle was the most inventive and Paul Allen the most energetic. While the trio were in command, Tottenham were at times irresistible. More than a few of Arsenal's visitors have found them to be immovable. The contest promises to be fascinating. Although the key to the outcome of the *first leg* lies probably in midfield, the strongest defence in the country is about to be tested by probably the most prolific attack in the land. But *the absence of Anderson* in defence and Rocastle in midfield for Arsenal — both suspended — could influence the outcome.

# Elliott likely to move on

Aston Villa's England under-21 international, Paul Elliott, is poised to add to the problems of the relegation-threatened Midland club by submitting a transfer request next week.

The former Luton Town centre-half is left out of the Villa side for the fifth game running against Queen's Park Rangers in Birmingham today and admitted last night he will be spending the weekend contemplating his future.

"I fully appreciate that the manager has to do what he thinks best for Aston Villa," said the defender, who cost £450,000 when he moved from Kenilworth Road 14 months ago. "But at the same time I have to do what is best for Paul Elliott."

Initially he vowed to fight to *win back his place but* now concedes: "The disappointment of not being recalled to play against QPR has really got to me. Reserve team football is no good to me at this stage of my career.

"I have had a chat with the manager about the situation and there is no animosity between us. But I am going home this weekend to have a good hard think *about* my future."

Ken Bates, the chairman of Chelsea, yesterday blamed the forward, Kerry Dixon, aged 25, for the crisis at Stamford Bridge, where nine players are seeking transfers. "Our problems date back to the publication of Dixon's book just before the start of the season, when he talked about punching David Speedie in the mouth," Bates said.

"That incident happened in 1981, but you can *imagine* what effect that had on his playing relationship with Speedie just two days later, when we played our opening match. It set a very bad tone and affected spirit among the players. Before long we seemed to have other players starting to slag each other off."

## WEEKEND TEAM NEWS

**Aston Villa v QPR**
Villa recall Stainrod in place of Gray, who will be out for a month with a neck injury.

**Charlton v Man Utd**
Robson is back for United after six weeks out with hamstring trouble. Wood, aged 21, disputes one of two places up front with Stapleton, Davenport and Terry Gibson. Colin Gibson, fit again, takes over at left back from Duxbury, who may move into midfield.

**Chelsea v Sheffield Wed**
Dixon, who has not taken kindly to the remarks made by the Chelsea chairman, Ken Bates, is in a squad of 13, disputing his place with Durie. Pates, who missed the FA Cup defeat at Watford, is back in defence, partnered by Wicks which may mean the club's new signing, Clarke moving to right back to the exclusion of Wood.

**Everton v Coventry**
If Sharp recovers from his ankle injury which has kept him out for two matches, Wilkinson will drop out of the Everton attack. Reid and Van den Hauwe play their first league matches of the season. Groin trouble rules Bennett out of the Coventry side.

**Newcastle v Luton Town**
£100,000 signing Craig makes his debut in midfield and Beardsley is back as Newcastle attempt to end a run of six league defeats against a team who have not won in the league at St James Park for 50 years. McDonough stands by for Luton as Hill faces a fitness test on his knee injury.

**Watford v Nottm Forest**
Blissett's recovery from bruised ribs means that Watford will be unchanged while Forest wait to see if Metgod is over his bout of *influenza*.

**West Ham v Oxford**
West Ham have injury problems. Martin, Walford and Orr are definitely out while Parris, Ward and Stewart, who has been out since November, face tests. Bonds stays in the squad. Caton makes his debut for Oxford, who have Leworthy replacing the departed Aldridge.

**Tomorrow**
**Arsenal v Spurs**
Thomas, just back from an impressive on-loan spell at Portsmouth, will make his Arsenal debut at right back as Anderson is suspended. The place of the other suspended player, Rocastle, will be taken by Groves, Allinson, Rix or Caesar. As Claesen is back, unscathed from international duty with Belgium, the only Spurs doubt is Galvin, whose thigh injury forced him to miss Monday's rout of West Ham.

## IN BRIEF

# Chairman defends selections

The chairman of the selectors, Paul Day, has answered criticism by the players' union (ATTP) of the England table tennis team selected for this month's world championships in New Delhi. "There has been no bias and I am prepared to stand for the national council to answer any questions. We have been trying to pursue a long-term policy and develop players who might help us to win a European title in 1988."

The ATTP had complained about the exclusion of the former national champion, Joy Grundy, and the inclusion of Matthew Syed, aged 16.

# Briton second

Jes Flynn, of Britain, moved to second place behind Ricky Duncan, of Australia, with an excellent performance in yesterday's penultimate round of the World Masters hang gliding title at Mount Buffalo, Victoria.

# Sanction hint

Atlantic City (AP) — The *World Boxing Association* will sanction the Mike Tyson-James "Bonecrusher" Smith heavyweight bout at Las Vegas on March 7 as a title match if it is held under World Boxing Association rules.

# Hornets swarm

Rochdale Hornets supporters have raised £7,000 to enable the second division Rugby League club to buy the loose forward, Dean Williams.

# Numbers up

Somerset has announced record membership receipts of £96,517 for their special discount period.

### GOLF

# The wind takes a heavy toll

From John Ballantine
Honolulu

One of the vagaries of tournament golf is that tee times can often play a crucial role in determining who leads and who follows and this was especially true in the opening round of the Hawaiian Open.

Corey Pavin, Mac O'Grady, Jack Renner, Tom Watson and others went off in the comparative calm of a glorious morning at Waialae, which lies by the ocean just over the brooding grey-green bulk of the extinct volcano of Diamond Head.

Four or five below par by the turn was common until mid-morning, when the 35mph trade winds began to whistle through the palms, sending some of their 10ft long feathery branches crashing to the ground and it became a holding operation thereafter.

"I didn't hit the ball so great coming home, but that was partly due to the wind," Pavin said after a 65 that led all day. In fact, after lunch, only the veteran, Dave Eichelberger, and young Bruce Soulsby had the strength and skill to attempt a challenge and the late 70 of Bernhard Langer was a fine achievement, after he had been two over after eight holes.

The West German began at the 10th and played rather unsteadily until reaching the 18th tee. He had dropped a stroke at the 10th where he was bunkered and although he holed from five feet for a birdie at the 12th, he took a 6 at the long 13th and a 5 at the 15th.

But from the moment Langer, after a three wood tee shot, hit the green at the 552 downwind 18th with a five iron, he never looked back.

FIRST ROUND LEADERS (US unless stated): 65: C Pavin. 66: J Renner, M O Grady. 67: T Watson, B Soulsby. 68: I Aoki (Japan), B Britton, R Zokol, H Twitty, D Eichelberger. 70: B Langer (WG). British placing: 73: P Parkin.

● MELBOURNE: Greg Norman, of Australia, unleashed four birdies and an eagle in the space of six holes to sail into the quarter-finals of the Australian match-play championship (Reuter reports).

The British Open champion, after trailing Mike Clayton for the first seven holes, cut loose around the turn to score a 4 and 3 victory.

In other second round matches, the former US Open champion, David Graham, knocked out the defending champion, Peter Fowler, 2 and 1, and the Australian Open champion, Rodger Davis, beat Vaughan Somers at the 23rd.

● CAPE TOWN: They call it the Cape Doctor, but the strong south-easterly wind that swept across the peninsula yesterday boded ill for the British challenge at the South African Open Championships here (Paul Martin writes).

*Ian* Young whose only distinction so far was his win at the Scottish PGA three years back, battled against the elements with considerable tenacity for 15 holes, but at last succumbed to the treacherous *cross-winds*. He *dropped* four strokes on the final three holes, to score a disappointing 76

His third place at the half-way mark of the tournament had raised hopes of a second British victory in this event. But Young is now seven strokes behind the leader, Wayne Westner.

### ROWING

# Cambridge caution

By Jim Railton

The Cambridge chief coach, Alan Inns, expressed some concern yesterday on how the Oxford debacle could have a negative effect on his crews. Cambridge and Goldie must beware of complacency now that four of Oxford's talented Americans have withdrawn and the Dark Blues are leaning on Isis.

Inns certainly has not gloated over Oxford's predicament. "Quite the opposite," Inns said. "I have been more concerned that Cambridge keep their heads down and prepare to meet aggressively whoever Oxford turns out on the day. I have instructed my coaching team that under no circumstances must they discuss Oxford's problems within earshot of the crew."

Oxford's chief coach, Daniel Topolski, who became a father last week was in both in adamant and reflective mood. Some may have forgotten he was the architect of 10 victories for Oxford out of the last 11 Boat Races. Topolski said: "As far as I am concerned the whole affair is over. It has been so destructive. Now the crew have to put Cambridge in their sights.

"They need a few days to sort themselves out but they must soon realize that they have got *the world in front of them*. Now that some of the oarsmen unexpectedly find themselves standing in the limelight, they could find it produces magic for them."

Topolski, who rowed in the 1967 *Boat Race* added: "The Americans I find can be abrasive at times but top oarsmen such as David Sawyer put in a real positive input into the Blue Boat. Sadly recent events have been negative which has knocked *us on our heels*."

Rumours that Oxford might bring in Boris Rankov can be scotched. He is no longer eligible nor a resident junior fellow and now teaching ancient history in the University of Perth, Australia.

### TENNIS

# Fleming's small reward

Peter Fleming warmed up for the start of Britain's new national indoor league by picking up the smallest winner's pay cheque of his career at Queen's Club, London yesterday.

The American, aged 32, who has earned nearly $2 million, collected £812.50 for his 6-2, 6-2 win over Magnus Gustavsson in the final of the LTA satellite tournament.

Fleming, the top seed, had too much power and experience for his Swedish opponent, 13 years his junior. The match lasted an hour and 15 minutes and it was Fleming's easiest of the week.

Fleming will turn his thoughts towards playing team tennis for Heston. *He thinks the Mortgage* Corporation-sponsored league, which starts today, will be a success.

RESULTS: Singles: Final: P Fleming (US) bt M Gustavsson (Swe), 6-2, 6-2. Doubles: Final: A Kohlberg (US) and B Levine (SA) bt S Botfield and M Walker (GB), 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

## WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND OTHER SPORTS FIXTURES

3.0 unless stated

**First division**
A Villa v QPR
Charlton v Manchester Utd
Chelsea v Sheffield Wed
Everton v Coventry
Leicester v Wimbledon
Newcastle v Luton
Southampton v Norwich
Watford v Nottingham F
West Ham v Oxford
**Postponed:** Manchester City v Tottenham.

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE (2.30): Bangor v Larne; Carrick v Ards; Coleraine v Cliftonville; Crusaders v Ballymena; Linfield v Distillery (3.0); Newry v Glentoran; Portadown v Glenavon.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Manchester United v Everton (2.0)
FOOTBALL COMBINATION (2.0): Luton v Swindon; Tottenham v Brighton.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Second round: Barrow v Worksop; Gainsborough v Workington; Hyde v Witton; Marine v Burton; Mossley v Macclesfield; Southport v Chorley.
MULTIPART LEAGUE: Bangor v Buxton; Goole v Oswestry; Horwich v South Liverpool.
GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Dagenham v Runcorn; Enfield v Cheltenham; Kidderminster v Gateshead; Northwich v Telford; Nuneaton v Barnet; Scarborough v Maidstone; Stafford v Frickley; Wealdstone v Boston; Welling v Bath; Weymouth v Altrincham.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Alvechurch v King's Lynn; Aylesbury v Worcester; Bedworth v Folkestone; Bromsgrove v Willenhall; Cambridge City v Crawley; Corby v Redditch; Dartford v Dudley; Fareham v Chelmsford; Fisher v Gosport; Shepshed v Salisbury; Witney v Basingstoke. Midland division: Banbury v Coventry Sporting; Bilston v Mile Oak; Buckingham v Gloucester; Forest Green v Bridgnorth; Grantham v Halesowen; Moor Green v Merthyr Tydfil; Sutton Coldfield v Rushden; VS Rugby v Stourbridge; Wellingborough v Leicester United. Southern division: Burnham and Hillingdon v Corinthian; Chatham v Waterlooville; Dorchester v Sheppey; Dover v Ashford; Poole v Gravesend and Northfleet; Ruislip v Erith and Belvedere; Thanet v Hastings; Tonbridge v Canterbury; Trowbridge v Woodford.
VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: First division: Billericay v Finchley; Boreham Wood v Basildon; Bracknell v Leytonstone Ilford; Kingsbury v Hampton; Leyton Wingate v Stevenage; Maidenhead United v Grays; Oxford City v Lewes; Southwick v Tilbury; Wembley v Uxbridge. Second division north: Berkhamsted v Rainham; Clapton v Chesham; Harlow v Hertford; Hornchurch v Aveley; Royston v Barton; Tring v Hemel Hempstead; Ware v Wivenhoe; Wolverton v Letchworth GC. Second division south: Chalfont St Peter v Flackwell Heath; Dorking v Petersfield; Horsham v Southall; Molesey v Egham; Newbury v Harefield; Ruislip Manor v Hungerford.
FA VASE: Fifth round: Rocester v Garforth (2.45); St Helens v Rainworth Miners Welfare (2.30); Warrington v Vauxhall Motors (2.45); Emley v Rossendale; Haverhill v Heybridge; Collier Row v Havant; Witham v Falmouth; Mangotsfield v Dawlish.
ESSEX SENIOR TROPHY: Semi-final: Braintree v Saffron Walden.
LANCASHIRE TROPHY: Second round: Wren v Blackpool Mechanics (2.30).
MANCHESTER PREMIER CUP: Semi-final: Flixton v Ashton (2.15).

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Clandown v Bideford; Chard v Clevedon; Plymouth Argyle v Bristol Manor Farm; Paulton v Exmouth; Torrington v Chippenham. League Cup: Welton v Keynsham.

DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bedlington v Chester-le-Street; Blyth v Consett (3.15); Brandon v Hartlepool Reserves; Crook v Gretna; Easington v Spennymoor; Ferryhill v North Shields; Newcastle Blue Star v South Bank; Tow Law v Peterlee; Whitby v Ryhope; Whitley Bay v Bishop Auckland.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division (2.30): Armthorpe v Bridlington Town; Bridlington Trinity v Denaby; Guiseley v Boston; North Ferriby v Harrogate; Sutton Town v Bentley VW (3.0). League Cup: Third round (2.0): Dronfield v Alfreton; Farsley v Brigg (3.0); Ossett Albion v Frecheville (3.0); Pickering v Eastwood; Worsbrough Bridge v Thackley.
BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Burscough v Stalybridge; Clitheroe v Bootle; Congleton v Kirkby; Glossop v Fleetwood; Leek v Penrith; Leyland Motors v Eastwood Hanley (3.15); Netherfield v Irlam; Radcliffe v Winsford (3.15).

**Second division**
Barnsley v Millwall
Blackburn v Shrewsbury
Bradford v Grimsby
Brighton v Sunderland
Derby v Birmingham
Huddersfield v WBA
Hull v Oldham
Ipswich v Portsmouth
Reading v Plymouth
Sheffield Utd v Leeds
Stoke v C Palace

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Combined Services Youth XI v English Schools FA Under-18 XI (at Lilleshall NSC, 2.0).

**ICE HOCKEY**

HEINEKEN LEAGUE (6.30): Premier division: Cleveland Bombers v Durham Wasps; Fife Flyers v Solihull Barons (7.15); Nottingham Panthers v Murrayfield Racers: First division: Blackpool Seagulls v Richmond Flyers (7.30); Bournemouth Stags v Irvine Wings (5.0); Sunderland Chiefs v Slough Jets; Swindon Wildcats v Peterborough Pirates (5.15); Telford Tigers v Southampton Wildcats (7.0).

**BASKETBALL**

NATIONAL LEAGUE (8.0): Carlsberg first division men: Alphaprint Hemel and Watford Royals v Calderdale Explorers; Leicester Riders v Draper Tools Solent Stars; Sharp Manchester United v Team Polycell Kingston; HFS Portsmouth v Homespare Bolton and Bury; Sunderland 76ers v BCP London (7.30). Second division men: Ellesmere Port v Lambeth Topcats; Swindon Rakers v Team Walsall; Tower Hamlets v Plymouth Raiders. First division women (6.0): Alphaprint Hemel *and Watford Rebels v BCP London: Team* Polycell Kingston v Lambeth Lady Topcats.

**HOCKEY**

McEWAN'S LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division: Eastcote v Gore Court; East Grinstead v Anchorians; Havant v Bognor; Indian Gymkhana v Marlow; Lyons v Old Tauntonians; Oxford Hawks v Fareham; Trojans v Lewes; Tunbridge Wells v Chichester. Hampshire/Surrey: Bournemouth v Old Mid-Whitgiftians; Camberley v Basingstoke; Epsom v Woking; Merton v Barnes; Nat West Bank v Hamble Old Boys; Southampton University v US Portsmouth; Walton v Metropolitan Police; Winchester v Fleet. *Kent/Sussex:* Folkestone Optimist v Old Beccehamians; Gravesend v Tonbridge; Maidstone v Canterbury; Marden Russets v Thames Polytechnic; Middleton v Herne Bay; Old Bordenians v Lloyds Bank; Old Williamsonians v South Saxons; Worthing v Sevenoaks. Middlesex/Berks, Bucks and Oxon: Amersham v Reading University; Bicester v Hayes; Bracknell v Harrow Town Swans; Gerrards Cross v OMT; *NPL v City of Oxford; Polytechnic v* Sunbury; Tilehurst v Aylesbury.

**LACROSSE**

AVON INSURANCE NORTH SENIOR FLAGS: Semi-finals: Mellor v Cheadle (at Heaton Mersey LC); Stockport v Heaton Mersey (at Cheadle LC).
BRINE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: *Old Hulmeians v Ashton*; Old Stopfordians v Boardman and Eccles; Old Waconians v Sale.
BRINE SOUTH SENIOR FLAGS: Semi-finals: Hampstead v Buckhurst Hill; London University v Hillcroft.

**OTHER SPORT**

BOXING: Latchmere centre, Battersea.
FENCING: Leon Paul Cup, men's foil international (at De Beaumont Centre, West Kensington).
RACKETS: Amateur doubles championship (at Queen's Club, West Kensington).
SNOOKER: Tolly Ales English championship (at Corn Exchange, Ipswich).
SQUASH RACKETS: White Rose Yorkshire open championship (at Garforth, Leeds).
WEIGHTLIFTING: Great Britain v Poland (at Wythenshawe).

**ICE HOCKEY**

HEINEKEN LEAGUE (6.30): Premier division: Dundee Rockets v Solihull Barons (7.0). *Durham Wasps v Ayr Bruins*; Murrayfield Racers v Cleveland Bombers; Streatham Redskins v Fife Flyers (6.15); Whitley Warriors v Nottingham Panthers. First division: Kirkcaldy Kestrels v Slough Jets; Lee Valley Lions v Peterborough Pirates (5.30); Medway Bears v Irving Wings (5.15); Richmond Flyers v Oxford City Stars (5.45); Trafford Metros v Telford Tigers (5.30).

**Third division**
Blackpool v Swindon
Bolton v Fulham
Brentford v Carlisle
Bristol C v Doncaster
Chester v Bournemouth
Mansfield v Bury
Middlesbrough v Bristol R
Notts Co v P Vale
Rotherham v Chesterfield
Walsall v Wigan
York v Gillingham
**Postponed:** Newport v Darlington.

**BOWLS**

TOURNAMENT: Embassy World indoor championship (at Coatbridge, 1.0).
McCARTHY AND STONE INDOOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Quarter-finals: Cyphers v Victory (at Grattons, Crawley, 10.0); Boston v Hartlepool (at York Club, 12.0); Victoria v Paddington (at East Dorset Club, Christchurch, 10.0); Cotswold v City of Ely (at Rugby Club, 11.0).

**VOLLEYBALL**

ROYAL BANK NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division men: Colchester v Portsmouth Heatseal (4.25); Dragonara Leeds v Liverpool City (6.30); WH White Poole v Malory (5.30); Polonia v Redwood Lodge (7.0); Spark Crook Log v Capital City (7.30); Speedwell Rucanor v Newcastle *(Staffs) (7.0)*.

**TENNIS**

MORTGAGE CORPORATION NATIONAL INDOOR LEAGUE: Birmingham v Manchester (Aston Villa LC, 2.30); Croydon v Telford (Surrey T and CC, 6.0); Heston v Middlesbrough (David Lloyd RC, 6.0); Woking v Bournemouth (Chris Lane TC, 7.0).
INDOOR: Dewhurst Cup, Under-18 series (at Telford RC).

**NETBALL**

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Middlesex v Hertfordshire (at Southall, 4.0); Surrey v Essex *Met* (at Beckenham, 1.0); Bedfordshire v South Staffordshire (at Stopsley, Luton, 2.30); Coventry/SOL/Warwickshire v Birmingham (at Coventry, 2.0).

**TOMORROW**

**Littlewoods Cup**
**Semi-final first leg**
Arsenal v Tottenham (2.35)

**Fourth division**
Exeter v Crewe
Halifax v Preston
Hereford v Southend
Lincoln v Cardiff
Peterborough v Wrexham
Rochdale v Orient
Scunthorpe v Aldershot
Torquay v Cambridge
Wolverhampton v Stockport

**Vauxhall-Opel League**
**Premier division**
Bognor v Barking
Bromley v Worthing
Farnborough v Wycombe
Hayes v B Stortford
St Albans v Wokingham
Slough v Hendon
Walthamstow v Harrow
Windsor v Dulwich
Yeovil v Hitchin

**Scottish second division**
Ayr v Stirling
Berwick v Albion
E Stirling v Arbroath
Meadowbank v Cowdenbeath
Queen's Park v Alloa
Raith v Stenhsmuir
**Postponed:** Stranraer v St Johnstone.

**BASKETBALL**

NATIONAL LEAGUE (4.0): Carlsberg first division men: Happy Eater Bracknell Pirates v Birmingham Heartbeat 86. Second division men: CBS Centurions *Colchester v Just Rentals Rhondda. First* division women: London YMCA v Chamos Swifts Derby (2.0); Avon Northampton v Alphaprint Hemel and Watford (3.30); Nottingham Wildcats v Stockport Louvolite (3.30); Typhoo Sheffield Hatters v BCP London.

**HOCKEY**

*HA CUP: First round (1.45): East:* Grimsby v Wisbech; Pelicans v Ipswich; RAF Support Command v Cambridgeshire Nomads. Midlands: Derby v Leicester Westleigh. North: Farsley v Hightown; Neston v Liverpool Sefton; Southport v Ramgharia; Welton v Norton. South: Aylesbury v Old Mid-Whitgiftians; BICC v Gore Court; Chichester v Surbiton; Lyons v Marlow; Southgate v Lewes; Weybridge Hawks v Havant. West: Brean v Guernsey; Exeter Crickets v Taunton Vale.

**Scottish Cup**
**Third round**
Snt Johnstone v Whitehill

**Scottish premier division**
Aberdeen v Motherwell
Celtic v St Mirren
Clydebank v Dundee
Dundee Utd v Falkirk
Hamilton v Hibernian
Hearts v Rangers

**Scottish first division**
Dumbarton v E Fife (2.0)
Dunfermline v Airdrie
Forfar v Morton
*Kilmarnock v Clyde*
Montrose v Queen of Sth
Partick v Brechin

*PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE:* Premier division: Reading v Teddington (2.15).

***HANDBALL***

BRITISH LEAGUE:
EK '82 v Salford (2.0).
ENGLISH NATIONAL LEAGUE (women) (2.0): Ruislip Eagles v Halewood Town Ladies; Wakefield Metros v Halewood Forum.

***TENNIS***

MORTGAGE CORPORATION NATIONAL INDOOR LEAGUE: Birmingham v Middlesbrough (Aston Villa LC, 2.30); Croydon v Bournemouth (Surrey T and CC, 4.0); Woking v Telford (Chris Lane TC, 4.0); Heston v Manchester David Lloyd RC, 4.0).
INDOOR: Dewhurst Cup, Under-18 series (at Telford RC).

**OTHER SPORT**

BOWLS: Embassy World indoor championship (at Coatbridge, 1.0).
FENCING: Leon Paul Cup, men's foil international (at De Beaumont Centre, West Kensington).
ICE SKATING: Skate Electric British challenge: Midlands division (at Altrincham, 10.0).
RACKETS: Amateur doubles championship (at Queen's Club, West Kensington).
SNOOKER: Tolly Ales English championship (at Corn Exchange, Ipswich).
SQUASH RACKETS: White Rose Yorkshire open championship (at Garforth, Leeds); Northern championship: Humberside v Durham (at Hull).

## SNOW REPORTS

| | Depth (cm) L | Depth (cm) U | Piste | Conditions Off Piste | Runs to resort | Weather (5pm) | °C |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **AUSTRIA** | | | | | | | |
| Kitzbühel | 55 | 125 | fair | heavy | worn | fine | 0 |
| *Good skiing in perfect sunshine* | | | | | | | |
| **ITALY** | | | | | | | |
| Sauze d'Oulx | 20 | 55 | fair | varied | fair | fine | 0 |
| *Good skiing upper slopes* | | | | | | | |
| **FRANCE** | | | | | | | |
| Flaine | 98 | 198 | good | crust | good | fine | -3 |
| *Good sunny skiing* | | | | | | | |
| La Plagne | 80 | 150 | fair | varied | fair | fine | -6 |
| *Snow needed* | | | | | | | |
| Les Arcs | 75 | 150 | good | spring | fair | fine | 2 |
| *Spring snow on lower runs* | | | | | | | |
| Val Thorens | 205 | 275 | good | varied | good | fine | -6 |
| *Excellent skiing conditions* | | | | | | | |
| **SWITZERLAND** | | | | | | | |
| Gstaad | 50 | 100 | good | varied | fair | cloud | 2 |
| *Snow on piste still good* | | | | | | | |
| St Moritz | 25 | 30 | fair | crust | poor | fine | 1 |
| *Springlike conditions* | | | | | | | |
| Verbier | 45 | 190 | good | heavy | good | fine | 5 |
| *Good skiing upper slopes* | | | | | | | |
| Wengen | 60 | 110 | good | varied | good | fine | 1 |
| *Good on piste skiing* | | | | | | | |
| Zermatt | 60 | 140 | good | heavy | fair | fine | 1 |
| *Good piste skiing upper slopes* | | | | | | | |

*In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great* Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

**SCOTLAND**

Cairngorm: upper runs, runs complete, wet snow with icy patches; middle runs, runs complete, narrow wet snow with icy patches; lower slopes, snow cover, patchy wet snow with icy patches; vertical runs, 1400ft; hill roads, clear; main roads, *clear; snow level 2400ft. Glenshee: upper* runs, some runs complete, hard packed snow on a firm base; middle runs, some runs complete, hard packed snow on a firm base; lower slopes, limited nursery areas windslab; vertical runs, 1500ft; hill roads, clear; main roads, clear; snow level, 1000ft. Glencoe: (friday to monday only) insufficient snow for skiing. Lecht: upper runs, no snow or very little; middle runs, some runs complete, wet snow, lower slopes: snow cover patchy and wet; vertical runs, 700ft; hill roads, clear; main roads, clear; snow level, 2000ft. Forecast for today: sunny periods; isolated snow showers Cairngorm and Lecht, dying out in the morning; high cloud, increasing in the afternoon; winds, variable 10mph, but northerly 15 to 20mph at first in Cairngorm and Lecht, later becoming generally southerly 15 to 20mph; freezing level 2500ft, but 1500ft in Cairngorm and Lecht, during morning, later 3500ft. Tomorrow: after overnight rain, sunny intervals and occasional snow showers in the west, but scattered or isolated in the east.

**SPAIN**

| | Depth (cm) Min | Depth (cm) Max |
|---|---|---|
| **Pyrenees** | | |
| La Molina (Gerona) | 15 | 40 |
| Masella (Gerona) | 15 | 50 |
| Candanchu (Huesca) | 40 | 110 |
| Cerler (Huesca) | 20 | 50 |
| Formigal (Huesca) | 25 | 75 |
| Panticosa (Huesca) | 15 | 30 |
| Valle de Astun (Huesca) | 45 | 125 |
| Baqueira Beret (Lerida) | 95 | 120 |
| Port del Compte (Lerida) | 15 | 30 |
| Valdezcaray (Logrono) | 40 | 50 |
| **North west resorts** | | |
| Navacerrada (Madrid) | 30 | 15 |
| **Southern Spain** | | |
| Sierra Nevada (Granada) | 135 | 155 |

● Information supplied by the Spanish Government Tourist Office.

# High flyer

John Whitaker's new regular partner, Next Milton, has emerged as Britain's top showjumping money winner for 1986. The horse, owned by Mr and Mrs Tom Bradley, parents *of the late* Caroline Bradley, won more than £71,000 — £20,000 ahead of Malcolm Pyrah's Towerlands Anglezarke.

# Meldrum in charge

Wealdstone, of the GM Vauxhall Conference, have appointed Colin Meldrum, the former Arsenal, Watford and Cambridge player, as their new manager. He succeeds Brian Hall, who resigned to become manager of Yeovil.

**BASKETBALL**

NORTH AMERICA: National Association (NBA): Washington Bullets 94, Cleveland Cavaliers 85; New York Knicks 135, New Jersey Nets 118; Indiana Pacers 98, Detroit Pistons 93; Houston Rockets 120, Golden State Warriors 110; Milwaukee Bucks 120, Chicago Bulls 105; San Antonio Spurs 117, Seattle SuperSonics 111; Phoenix Suns 113, Denver Nuggets 100; Utah Jazz 128, Los Angeles Clippers 103; Portland Trail Blazers 106, Los Angeles Lakers 104.

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: BCP London 85 (Roberts 28, Potts 22, Bett 16), HFS Portsmouth 93 (Moore 27, *Cunningham* 18, Tatham 12, Wilkins *10*); Homespare Bolton 106 (Crosby 39), BPCC Rams Derby 96.

Carlsberg National League
First division

| | P | W | L | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kingston | 20 | 20 | 0 | 40 |
| Portsmouth | 18 | 16 | 2 | 32 |
| Man United | 21 | 16 | 5 | 32 |
| BCP London | 19 | 14 | 5 | 28 |
| Leicester | 20 | 13 | 7 | 26 |
| Bracknell | 20 | 9 | 11 | 18 |
| Calderdale | 18 | 7 | 11 | 14 |
| Solent | 21 | 7 | 14 | 14 |
| Hemel/Watford | 20 | 7 | 13 | 14 |
| Birmingham | 19 | 6 | 13 | 12 |
| Sunderland | 19 | 5 | 14 | 10 |
| Bolton | 20 | 4 | 16 | 8 |
| Derby | 20 | 3 | 17 | 6 |

**BADMINTON**

NIEUWEGEIN: Dutch open championships: Men's singles: First round: L Coene (Neth) bt Li Xiaohua (China) 15-8, 15-11; U Johansson (Swe) bt A Meijer (Neth), 15-6, 15-6; U Samosa (Neth) bt D White (GB), 15-11, 15-10; *M Smith (GB) bt I Pringle (GB)*, 15-7, 15-2; J de Mulder (Belg) bt D Tjan Asioe (Neth), 15-4, 9-15, 15-9; M Adams (Neth) bt M Butler (Can), 15-9, 15-11; H Fischer (Austria) bt K-G Johansson (Swe), 15-10, 15-10; J Gerritse (Neth) bt N Wheatley (GB), 15-10, 15-4; S Oesterberg (Swe) bt V Eiber (WG), 15-9, 15-5; A Santoso (Indo) bt B Schwitzgebel (WG), 15-8, 15-5; G Lang (Aus) bt A Rush (WG), 15-12, 17-16; I Rusli (Indo) bt F Poel (Neth), 15-4, 15-3; *J Hergaardh (Swe) bt J Maier (GB)*, 15-1, 18-15; Wang Ke (China) bt R Michels, 15-3, 15-5; A Gallagher (GB) bt R Stalenhoef (Neth) 12-15, 15-11, 15-9.

**BOWLS**

LOMBARD CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS: Western area final (Southampton): Quarter-finals: *Leigh bt Notaro, 21-8*; Gilmartin bt Black, 21-4; Hayne bt Westlake, 21-16; Biggs bt Tythcott, 21-16. Semi-finals: Leigh bt Gilmartin, 21-12; Biggs bt Hayne, 21-14.

**CYCLING**

HUELVA: Ruta del Sol road race: Overall: 1, J B Villar (Sp), 13hr 41min 18sec; 2, R Goltz (WG), 13:41:20; 3, *J Gorospe (Sp), 13:41:24*; 4, M Ducrot (Fr), 13:41:27; 5, M Argentin (It), 13:41:28; 6, G Veldscholten (Bel), 13:41:30; 7, S Bauer (Can), 13:41.32.
LUNEL: Etoile de Besseges Prologue road race: 1, G Glaus (Switz) 2:28.55; 2, B Wojtinek (Fr) 2:28.58; 3, P Casado (Fr) 2:29.50; 4, J Gonzales-Salvador (Sp) 2:29.70; 5, R Pensec (Fr) 2:30.17; 6, M Vermotte (Bel) 2:30.24.

**FOOTBALL**

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Sheffield Wednesday 0, Manchester City 2; Nottingham Forest 1, Derby 1.
FA TROPHY: Second round, second replay: Gainsboro 1, Whitley Bay 3.
BILL DELLOW CUP: Second round: Chatham 0, Erith and Belvedere 0.

**RUGBY UNION**

CLUB MATCH: Morley 31, Roundhay 9.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Middlesex County Clubs 0, English Colleges 12.
BEGLES: Representative match: French Students 39, Welsh Students 16.

**TENNIS**

LYON: Men's grand prix tournament: Second round: Y Noah (Fr) bt A Boetsch (Fr), 7-6 (7-4), 7-5; K Jones (US), bt P Lundgren (Swe), 6-4, 6-2; B Willenborg (US), bt L Pimek (Czech), 6-4, 6-4; G Forget (Fr) bt S Perkiss (Isr), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Quarter-finals: J Nystrom (Swe) bt J Potier (Fr), 6-3, 6-4; T Nelson (US) bt B Cox (US), 7-6, 6-2; K Jones (US) bt G Forget (Fr) 5-7, 6-4, 7-6.
WICHITA, Kansas: Women's tournament: Second round (US unless stated): N Bykova (USSR) bt G Kim, 6-2, 6-1; B Potter bt C Reynolds, 6-4, 7-5; S Hanika (WG) bt D Spence, 7-6, 6-2.
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia: Women's under-21 tournament: K Maleeva (Bul) bt T Scheuer-Larsen (Den), 6-4, 6-4; A Temesvari (Hun) bt M Groat (Can), 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; S Sloane (US) bt H Kelesi (Can), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; R Reggi (It) bt A *Croft (GB)*, 6-3, 6-1.
PHILADELPHIA: Men's professional indoor championship: Third round (US unless stated): K Novacek (Cz) bt E Jelen (WG), 2-6, 7-6, 6-4; M Srejber (Cz) bt T Wilkison, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; T Mayotte bt B Testerman, 6-2, 6-2; A Mansdorf (Isr) bt J Gunnarsson (Swe), 7-5, 6-1; J Hlasek (Switz), bt E Sanchez (Sp), 6-7, 7-5, 6-4; P Annacone bt B Dyke (Aus), 6-1, 6-7, 6-3; J Connors bt S Davis, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; J McEnroe bt Tomas Smid (Cz), 6-2, 6-1.

## REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

*Continued from facing page*

# SATURDAY

**BBC1** WALES: 1.45pm Rugby Union: France v Wales (whole match). 5.15-5.20 Sports News Wales. SCOTLAND: 5.15pm-5.20 Scottish *News and Sport*. *NORTHERN* IRELAND: 4.55pm-5.05 Northern Ireland results (part of Grandstand). 5.15-5.20 Northern Ireland News. 12.20am-12.25 News and weather. ENGLAND: 5.15pm-5.20 South-East: Sport. South-West: Spotlight Sport and News. All other English regions — Regional News and Sport.

**ANGLIA** As London except: 11.00am-12.00 Tarzan 1.20pm-2.15 The Fall Guy 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 12.45am Dare to be Daniel, Closedown.

**BORDER** As London except: 11.00am Spiderwoman 11.30-12.00 Pick a Number 1.20pm-2.15 Tarzan 12.45am Closedown.

**CENTRAL** As London except: 11.00am Spiderwoman 11.30-12.00 Runaway Island 1.20 Fall Guy 2.15-2.45 Who's The Boss? 12.45am Queen Live in Rio 1.40 Jobfinder 2.40 Closedown.

**CHANNEL** As London except: 11.00am-12.00 Skating 1.20pm-2.15 Fall Guy 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 12.45am *Midem Trophees Gala* 1.30 Closedown.

**GRAMPIAN** As London except: 11.00am-12.00 UFO 1.20pm-2.15 Magnum 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 12.45am Reflections, Closedown.

**GRANADA** As London except: 11.05am-12.00 Greatest American Hero 1.20pm UFO 2.15-2.45 Small Wonder 12.45am Special Session 1.20 Closedown.

**HTV WEST** As London except: 11.00am-12.00 UFO 1.20pm-2.15 Fall Guy 12.45am Saturday Night Music 1.30 Closedown.

**HTV WALES** As HTV West except: No variation.

**SCOTTISH** As London except: 11.00am Fireball XL5 11.25 Aubrey 11.30-12.00 Smurfs 1.20pm-2.15 Love Boat 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 12.45am Late Call, Closedown.

**TSW** As London except: 11.03am-12.00 Chips 1.20pm Fisheries News 1.35 Walt Disney Presents 1.45 Diff'rent Strokes 2.15-2.45 City Safari 5.05 Newsport 5.10 Blockbusters 5.40-5.45 *Gus Honeybun* 12.45am Postscript, Closedown.

**TVS** As London except: 11.00am-12.00 Ice Skating 1.20pm-2.15 Fall Guy 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 12.45am Midem Trophees Gala 1.30 Company, Closedown.

**TYNE TEES** As London except: 11.00am Figure Skating 11.55-12.00 Lookaround 1.20pm-2.15 Tucker's Witch 12.45am Poetry of the People, Closedown.

**ULSTER** As London except: 1.20pm-2.15 UFO 4.55-5.00 Sports Results 12.45am News, Closedown.

**YORKSHIRE** As London except: 11.00am-12.00 Simon & Simon 1.20pm-2.15 Scarecrow and Mrs King 12.45am Jobfinder 1.45 Closedown.

**S4C** Starts: 10.30am Opinions 11.00 Week in Politics 11.45 What the Papers Say 12.00 Marketing Mix 12.30pm Interval 12.45 Skating 1.15 Racing 1.35 Rygbi Rhyngwladol: Ffrainc v Cymru 3.35 World of Animation 3.50 Film: Oliver Twist* 6.00 Right to Reply 6.30 Great Australian Boat Race 7.00 *March of Time* 7.30 Newyddion 7.50 Sturmiau 8.20 Berlwm Bro 9.20 Y Maes Chwarae 10.20 Soap 10.50 ER 11.20 Film: The Enemy 1.35am Closedown.

# SUNDAY

**BBC1** WALES: 8.55am-9.00 Interval. 9.00-9.15 Sioe Siarad II. *12.35pm-12.58 Farming*. 11.55-12.00 News and weather. SCOTLAND: 12.35pm-12.58 Farming. 10.10-10.46 Voyager. 10.45-11.05 Beethoven Sonata (Op 102 No 1 in C) for Cello and Piano. (Steven Isserlis and Peter Evans). 11.55-12.00 News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND: 12.35pm-12.58 Farm View. 11.55-12.00 News and weather.

**BBC2** *WALES: 1.55pm-2.55* Rugby Special (France v Wales)(Ireland v England) 4.30-5.25 A Musical Trip to the Zoo 5.25-5.50 100 Great Sporting Moments. (Ken Rosewall v Cliff Richey, Wimbledon 1971)

**ANGLIA** As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Cartoon 1.00pm Beverly Hillbillies* 1.25 Weather 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary 12.30am Personal View, Closedown.

**BORDER** As London except: 9.25-9.30 Border Diary 1.00pm-1.30 Farming Outlook 12.30am Closedown.

**CENTRAL** As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Max the Mouse 1.00pm Getting On 1.30-2.00 Here and Now 8.45-9.45 Murder, She Wrote 12.30am Jobfinder 1.30 Closedown.

**CHANNEL** As London except: 9.26am-9.30 Starting Point 1.00pm Les Français Chez-Vous 1.30-2.00pm Enterprise South 12.30am Closedown.

**GRAMPIAN** As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Cartoon 1.00 At Home 11.30-12.00 Full Life 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Face the Press 2.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King 3.30 Bullseye 4.00-4.30 City Safari 5.00-6.00 Scotsport 12.30am Reflections, Closedown.

**GRANADA** As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Max the Mouse 1.00pm Members Only 1.05 Aap *Kaa Hak* 1.10 Wish You Were *Here* 1.40-2.00 This is Your Right 11.30 Hotel 12.25am Closedown.

**HTV WEST** As London except: 9.25-9.30 Max the Mouse 1.00pm-1.30 West Country Farming 8.45-9.45 Murder, She Wrote 12.30am Closedown.

**HTV WALES** As HTV West except: *No variation.*

**SCOTTISH** As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Peter's Adventures 11.00 Encounter 11.25 Cartoon 11.30-12.00 Farming Outlook 1.00pm Glen Michael Cavalcade 2.00 Cross Current 2.30 Hart to Hart 3.30 Bullseye 4.00-4.30 City Safari 5.00-6.00 Scotsport 8.45-9.45 Murder, She Wrote 12.30am Late Call, Closedown.

**TSW** As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Look and See 1.00pm The South West Week 1.30-2.00 Farming News 4.30 Gardens for All 5.00 Little Princess 5.30-6.00 Bullseye 12.30am Postscript, Closedown.

**TVS** As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Employment Action! 1.00pm Agenda 1.30-2.00 Enterprise *South 12.30am Company, Closedown.*

**TYNE TEES** As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Hello Sunday 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Face the Press 5.30-6.00 Northern Life 12.30am Epilogue, Closedown.

**ULSTER** As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Cartoon 1.00pm-2.00 Getting On 1.30 Advice with Anne Hailes 8.45 Cosby Show 9.15-9.45 *Sing Out 12.25am Sports Results* 12.30 News, Closedown.

**YORKSHIRE** As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Cartoon Time 1.00pm Getting On 1.25-2.00 Farming Diary 12.30am Five Minutes 12.35 Jobfinder 1.35 Closedown.

**S4C** Starts: 9.05am Hefoc 10.00 World This Week 11.00 Worzel Gummidge 11.30 Waltons 12.30pm The Tube 2.00 Viva Verdras 4.15 Remarkable Rocket 4.45 Arwyddion Ffyrdd 5.15 Business Programme 6.15 Australian Rules Football 7.15 Wil Cwac-Cwac 7.20 Newyddion 7.30 Cadwyn Cerdd 8.00 Pobol Y Cwm 8.30 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol 9.00 Rhaglen Hywel Gwynfryn 9.35 John Nau John Gwilym Jon Nau Jonn Gwil 10.35 Fortunate Life 12.20am Close-

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Arabs poach RAF pilots

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# TELEVISION AND RADIO

**Edited by Peter Dear and Christopher Davalle**

# SATURDAY

## CHOICE

● The formations and movements of **Rugby Union** (BBC1, 2pm) can make it, providing the game is fast and open, a far more exciting television sport than football. The game also has a fine commentator in Bill McLaren, who covers Ireland against England in the opening round of the Five Nations Championship.

● In **The Love of Three Orchestras** (BBC2, 7.25pm), Leonard Bernstein reminisces about his long involvement with the Philharmonics of Vienna, Israel and New York. Musical illustration includes Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Gershwin and Bernstein himself.

● In **Saturday Review** (BBC2, 8.55pm) the writer Jay McInerny reports on the prestigious American magazine the *New Yorker*, which once employed him and whose stuffy traditions he satirized in his novel *Bright Lights, Big City*. The magazine has had a long period of editorial stability, but new appointments and changes have angered many contributors, including John Updike and film critic Pauline Kael.

● After an uneven last series, because of a lack of a regular presenter, **Saturday Live** (Channel 4, 10pm) returns with Ben Elton as the weekly host.

**Chris Petit**

Rough rider: Jim Bergerac (John Nettles) teams up with motor bike and Liza Goddard (BBC1, 8.10pm)

Friendly hello: Ali McGraw and Richard Benjamin in the bitter-sweet comedy, Goodbye Columbus (Ch4, 10pm)

## BBC 1

**6.45** Open University.
**8.30** The Hunter. (r) **8.35** The Muppet Babies.
**9.00** Saturday SuperStore managed by Mike Read. Among the customers are Little and Large, Tony Hart, rock group Terraplane, and Philip Hodson who will be discussing weight problems. Plus, Search for a Superstar.
**12.15** Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: (subject to alteration) **12.20** Rugby preview; **12.35** Football Focus; **1.00** News and weather; **1.05** World Ski-ing Championships: The Women's Slalom; **1.20** Boxing from York Hall; **1.55** and **4.15** Rugby Union: Live first half coverage of the France and Wales game; full coverage of the Ireland v England game beginning at **2.45**; **4.10** Football latest; **4.35** Final score.
**5.05** News with Jan Leeming. Weather **5.15** Sport/Regional news.
**5.20** Perfect Strangers. American comedy series.
**5.45** Jim'll Fix It. Among those for whom Mr Savile has fixed it is a pensioner conducting a bus on which Vera Lynn is a passenger. (Ceefax)
**6.20** Hi-de-Hi! Clive takes Gladys to Dempster Hall to meet his family. (r) (Ceefax)
**6.50** Bob's Full House. Bingo quiz show presented by Bob Monkhouse. (Ceefax)
**7.25** The Paul Daniels Magic Show. The guests include juggler Michael Davis; card wizard Kevin Reay; and Danny La Rue. The host plays tribute to Philip Harbin. (Ceefax)
**8.10** Bergerac. The Jersey detective is asked by a former adversary, Phillipa Vale, to help her when she is threatened with death if she does not reveal the whereabouts of a book full of incriminating evidence. Starring John Nettles and Liza Goddard. (Ceefax)
**9.05** Carrott Confidential.
**9.40** News and sport. With Jan Leeming. Weather.
**9.55** Cagney and Lacey. The two lady police officers have the task of transforming a television lady cop into the real thing. (Ceefax)
**10.45** Cricket. Live coverage of the first match of the World Series Cup final between Australia and England, a 50-overs-a-side game from Melbourne. Ends at approximately 7.00am.

## BBC 2

**6.50** Open University. Until **1.55**.
**2.00** Film: The Goose Steps Out* (1942) starring Will Hay, Frank Pettingell, Julien Mitchell, and Peter Ustinov. Wartime comedy about a bumbling schoolmaster who is the double of a German spy. Directed by Basil Dearden and Will Hay.
**3.15** Film: Band Waggon* (1940) starring Arthur Askey and Richard Murdoch. A musical comedy about a pair of would-be comedians who, having been rejected by the BBC, set-up their own television station. Directed by Marcel Varnel.
**4.30** International Bridge Club.
**5.00** European Figure Skating Championships. The Ladies' Free Programme.
**5.45** World Ski-ing Championships. The Women's Slalom from Crans-Montana. The commentator is David Goldstrom.
**6.15** Micro Live introduced by Lesley Judd and Fred Harris. Sir David Sinclair is interviewed; and there is an item on computers for four- and five-year olds.
**6.45** NewsView with Jan Leeming and Moira Stuart. Weather.
**7.25** The Love of Three Orchestras. An autobiographical essay by Leonard Bernstein featuring the Israel, New York, and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestras. Narrated by Humphrey Burton.
**8.55** Saturday Review presented by Russell Davies. **Magazines:** the crisis at the New Yorker; **Film:** When the Wind Blows, with the voices of Dame Peggy Ashcroft and Sir John Mills.
**9.55** Film: Choose Me (1984) starring Genevieve Bujold, Keith Carradine, and Lesley Ann Warren. A comedy telling the story of the relationship that develops between three strangers who meet in a Los Angeles singles bar. Directed by Alan Rudolph.
**11.40** Film: Le beau mariage (1981) starring Beatrice Romand and Andre Dussollier. An amusing examination of love and marriage told in the story of a woman who, after breaking off her affair with a married man, decides to find herself an eligible bachelor and get married. Directed by Eric Rohmer. (subtitled) Ends at **1.25**

## ITV/LONDON

**6.55** TV-am introduced by Richard Keys. Weather at **6.58**; and news at **7.00**.
**7.30** The Wide Awake Club includes pop group Bananarama, and animal expert Jimmy McKay.
**9.25** No 73. Fun and games for the young **11.00** The Outsiders. Australian adventure serial about a young man searching for his grandfather. (r)
**12.00** News with David Cass.
**12.05** Saint and Greavsie. Ian and Jimmy review the week's football news and look forward to the weekend games **12.30** Wrestling. Two bouts from Hereford Leisure Centre.
**1.20** Chips. California Highway Patrol adventures **2.15** Please, Sir. Comedy series starring John Alderton as a harassed schoolmaster. (r)
**2.45** Ice Skating. The European Figure Skating Championships.
**4.45** Results Service.
**5.00** News with David Cass.
**5.05** Walt Disney Presents. Alpine Climbers.
**5.15** Connections.
**5.45** The A-Team. The resourceful quartet come to the aid of a brother and sister logging company owners who are being threatened by the ruthless Bull McEwan. (r)
**6.45** Cannon and Ball. Tommy and Bobby entertain Aunt Lily (Hilda Braid)
**7.15** Me and My Girl. Comedy series starring Richard O'Sullivan and Tim Brooke-Taylor as advertising men with domestic complications. (Oracle)
**7.45** The Price is Right. Game show
**8.45** News and sport.
**9.00** Dempsey and Makepeace. The two law officers are on the trail of a terrorist gang who have smuggled guns into Britain in order to spring a jailed member of their group. (r) (Oracle)
**10.00** Aspel and Co. The guests are Loretta Swit, Spike Milligan, and Dennis Taylor.
**10.45** LWT News headlines followed by **Film: Omen III: the Final Conflict** (1981) starring Sam Neill. Damien, head of powerful Thorn Industries, arranges to become the United States Ambassador in London. His power of evil is unassailable and the future of the world looks bleak. Directed by Graham Baker.
**12.40** Glastonbury. Richie Havens in concert. Ends at **1.40**.

## CHANNEL 4

**9.25** A Question of Economics. Part 14. (r) **9.50** Moneyspinner (r) **10.20** The Living Body. Part three, the eyes and ears. (r) **10.45** The World - A Television History. Part three, 6000 BC - 2000BC (r) **11.15** The Last Sailors. Part two. (r) **12.15** Isaura the Slave Girl **12.55** World of Animation.
**1.15** Channel 4 Racing from Sandown Park introduced by Brough Scott. The 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, and 3.00
**3.20** Film: Demobbed* (1944) starring Nat Jackley. A vintage farce about four demobbed soldiers who find work in a factory and discover that their old sergeant is their foreman. Directed by John E Blakely.
**5.05** Brookside. (r) (Oracle)
**6.00** Right to Reply presented by Gus Macdonald. The Red Flag series on current socialist thought in Britain is accused of being 'metropolitan, middle-aged, middle-class, and male'. Producer Michael Jones defends.
**6.30** The Great Australian Boat Race. The final races of the America's Cup.
**7.00** News summary and weather followed by **7 Days**. This first of a new series investigates the Terry Waite kidnap drama.
**7.30** Bandung File reports from West Bengal, the only state in India to be run by a communist government. On the eve of the state elections, what has the government achieved in its nine-and-a-half years? Plus, an item on pirate radios.
**8.15** There is a Happy Land. The third and final programme in the series tracing the history of the people of the Scottish Highlands, melodically and dramatically.
**9.00** The Power Game* Big business drama series from the Sixties, starring Patrick Wymark. (Oracle)
**9.55** 4 Minutes: Uncle Bob. A man staying on a remote Irish farm hears news of an IRA hostage. (r)
**10.00** Saturday Live. The first of a new series of the alternative comedy and music show.
**11.15** Film: The Wall (1983) A Special Discretion Required drama set in a part of a Turkish prison where young offenders are housed. The last film directed by Yilmaz Guney. (subtitled) Ends at **1.25**.

## Radio 1

**On medium wave. Stereo on VHF** (see below)
News on the half-hour until **12.30pm**, then **2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00** midnight.
**6.00** Mark Page **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Dave Lee Travis **1.00pm** Adrian Juste **2.00-7.30** The Stereo Sequence. Johnnie Walker with an afternoon of high-quality stereo, including **2.03-3.00** Elton John at the Beeb (archive recordings of Elton as a soloist and with various bands), and at **4.05-5.00** The New American Chart Show, direct from Los Angeles **7.30** Simon Mayo **9.30-12.00** The Midnight Runners Show with Dixie Peach.
VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **1.00pm** As Radio 1 **7.30-4.00am** As Radio 2.

## Radio 2

**On medium wave. Stereo on VHF.** News on the hour until **1.00pm**, then **3.00, 6.00, 7.00** and hourly from **10.00**. Sports Desks **7.05am, 8.05, 9.02, 10.00, 11.02, 12.02pm, 10.02**.
**4.00am** Dave Bussey **6.00** Steve Truelove **8.05** David Jacobs **10.00** Sounds of the 60s **11.00** Album Time **1.00pm** Pull the Other One **1.30** Sport on 2, including Football: Arsenal v Liverpool; Rugby Union: Five Nations Championship **5.00** Sports Report **6.00** I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue **6.30** Look What They've Done to My Song **7.00** The Conch Quiz **7.30** Gala Concert Hall **9.30** String Sound **10.05** Martin Kelner **12.05am** Night Owls **1.00** Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

## Radio 3

**6.35am** (vhf only) Open University: The Best Laid Plans.

**6.55** Weather **7.00** News **7.05** Aubade. Rossini, the Barber of Seville; Mozart, Recitative and aria: Giunse alfin il momento . . . Deh vieni non tardar (Le nozze di Figaro) with Lucia Popp (soprano); Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody No 12 (Jorge Bolet, piano); Delius, arr Beecham, Intermezzo; Serenade (incidental music: Hassan); Fernando Sor, Variations on a theme of Mozart, Op 9 (Julian Bream, guitar); Rimsky-Korsakov, Suite: The Snow Maiden. **8.00** World Service News **8.10** Berlioz, Overture: Beatrice and Benedict; Monteverdi, Ballo; Ecco pur ch'a voi ritorno (Orfeo); Granados, El fandango de candil (Goyescas: Los majos enamorados); Gabrieli, Canzon a 6 (1615); Barrios, Study and Prelude; Elgar, The Wand of Youth: Suite No 2. **9.00** News **9.05** Record Review. **10.15** Stereo Release. Brahms's Symphony No 2, in D (North German RSO under Wand) and Schubert's Ballet music (Rosamunde, Acts 2 and 4). **11.15** Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Erich Leinsdorf. Roussel, Symphony No 4, Op 35; Dutilleux, Timbres, espace, mouvement. **12.00** Interval **12.10** Franck, Symphony in D minor. **1.00** News **1.05** Takacs String Quartet plays Haydn's Quartet in F, Op 77 No 2; Beethoven's Quartet in B flat, Op 18 No 6. **2.00** BBC Singers, under John Poole, with David Russell (guitar). Francisco Guerrero, Two Spanish carols; arr Llobet, Two Catalan folk songs; Poulenc, Chansons française; Fernando Sor, Variations on "Marlbrouk's s'en va-t-en guerre"; Vaughan Williams, Five English folk songs. **3.00** Bruno Walter, as conductor and pianist. Mozart, Masonic funeral march (K477); d'Indy, Istar, Op 42; Schubert, Die junge Nonne; Du liebst mich nicht; Du bist die Ruh; Mozart, Piano Concerto No 20, in D minor (K 466); Schubert, Symphony No 9 in C (D 944); Smetna, Overture: The Bartered Bride.

**5.00** Jazz Record Requests. **5.45** Critics' Forum. Includes reviews of East of Ipswich, by Michael Palin; The Viewing, at Greenwich. **6.35** Schubert Ensemble of London plays Suk's Piano Trio in C minor, Op 2; Mahler's Piano Quartet Movement in A minor and Michael Berkley's For the Savage Messiah (first broadcast). **7.20** Changes. Anthology of poetry about the changing seasons. **7.30** Ariodante. Handel's opera sung in Italian in a Swiss Radio recording. Includes interval readings at 8.25 and 9.30. **10.30** I Can Sing, Dance, Rollerskate, by Dilys Rose. **10.45** Bracknell Jazz Festival. Features the John Scofield Quartet. **11.57** News

## Radio 4

**On long wave (s) Stereo on VHF**
**5.55am** Shipping **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Week **6.50** Prayer for the Day **6.55** Weather; Travel **7.00** Today, incl **7.00, 8.00** Today's news **7.25** Sport **7.30, 8.30** News Summary **7.40, 8.47** Today's papers **7.45** In Perspective **7.55, 8.55** Weather; Travel **8.25** The Weeklies **8.35** Yesterday in Parliament **9.00** News **9.05** Sport on 4. **9.30** Breakaway. Travel and leisure programme. **10.00** Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and guests. **11.00** The Week in Westminster, with James Naughtie of The Guardian. **11.25** From our Own Correspondent. **11.55** The Weekend on 4. **12.00** News; Money Box. Questions about personal finance. **12.27pm** The News Quiz (s) **12.55** Weather **1.00** News **1.10** Any Questions? from Halstead, Essex.

**1.55** Shipping **2.00** News; Dilys Powell's History of the British Cinema 4: The War (s) **2.30** The Afternoon Play. The Fishkeeper, by Andrew Tyrrell (s) **3.45** Alice's Redoubt. Andrew Joynes meets a fabric designer who has lived on St Lucia for 20 years. **4.00** News; International Assignment. BBC correspondents report from around the world. **4.30** Science Now. **5.00** The Living World. A Winter in Wales: Celtic secrets of fertility. **5.25** Week Ending. Satirical look at the week's news **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather; Travel **6.00** News; Sports round-up **6.25** Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (s) **7.00** Saturday Night Theatre, The Persian Lesson, by Michael Campbell (s) **8.30** Baker's Dozen Richard Baker with records (s) **9.30** Thriller! SS-GB by Len Deighton, abridged in 13 parts (6). **9.50** Ten to Ten. A reading, a hymn and reflection with the Rev Richard Harries (s) **9.58** Weather

**10.00** News **10.15** The Saturday Feature. And Drama Comes First. From the first rehearsal to the first night with young performers from Kingsdale Youth Centre in South London (s) **10.45** One Man and his Newt. David Bean meets animals and the people who cherish them. 1: The Blackie Men. **11.00** Tales from the Mausoleum Club by Ian Brown and James Hendrie 6: Jess of the B'Ournevilles (s) **11.30** The Cabaret Upstairs. Best of London's fringe entertainment (s) **12.00-12.15am** News; Weather **12.33** Shipping

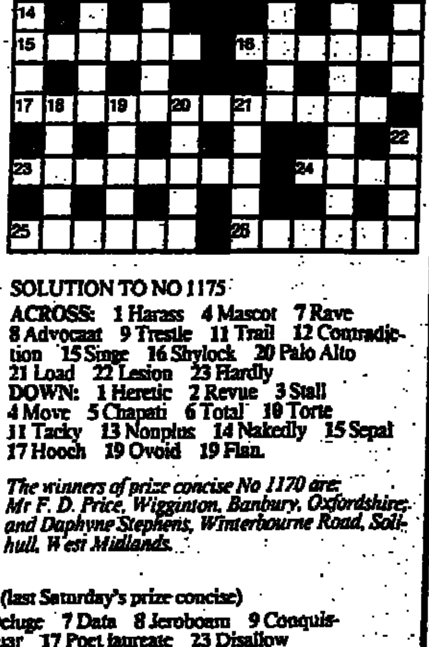
**VHF** (Available in England and S Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00am** Weather; Travel **4.00-6.00pm** Options **4.00** Inside Information. The world of software technology 6: Designed by Computer **4.30** Franc-Parler. Conversational French programme (5) **5.00** Deutsch Express! German course (5) **5.30** Por Aqui (15).

## CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1176

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, February 12. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, February 14.

ACROSS
1 Plaster of Paris mineral (6)
4 Brow corner (6)
7 Sensible (4)
8 Disarray (8)
9 Small, fatal weakness (8,4)
15 Despise (6)
16 Thyroid gland swelling (6)
17 Dean's title (4,8)
21 Retarded (8)
24 Become boring (4)
25 Compressed ball (6)
26 Draw out (6)

DOWN
1 Gape (4)
2 Baby carriage (9)
3 Mannequin (5)
4 Discrimination (5)
5 Military walk (5)
6 Vassal's lord (5)
10 Gods' vein liquid (5)
11 Search widely (5)
12 Mitigate (9)
13 Welsh emblem (4)
14 Norwegian King (4)
18 Shirk (5)
19 Bumpkin (5)
20 Precise (5)
21 Provide (5)
22 Earth lump (4)



SOLUTION TO NO 1175

ACROSS: 1 Harass 4 Mascot 7 Rave 8 Advocaat 9 Trestle 11 Trail 12 Contradiction 15 Singe 16 Shylock 20 Palo Alto 21 Load 22 Lesion 23 Hardly
DOWN: 1 Heretic 2 Revue 3 Stall 4 Move 5 Chapati 6 Total 10 Torte 11 Tacky 13 Nonplus 14 Nakedly 15 Sepal 17 Hooch 19 Ovoid 19 Flan.

*The winners of prize concise No 1170 are: Mr F. D. Price, Wigginton, Banbury, Oxfordshire; and Daphyne Stephens, Winterbourne Road, Solihull, West Midlands.*

OLUTION TO NO 1170 (last Saturday's prize concise)
CROSS: 1 Scarab 4 Deluge 7 Data 8 Jeroboam 9 Conquis-
dor 15 Waiver 16 Jaguar 17 Poet laureate 23 Disallow
4 Hero 25 Umlaut 26 Ransom
OWN: 1 Suds 2 Authorize 3 Bijou 4 Dares 5 Libra 6 Guano
0 Quell 11 Trace 12 Dauntless 13 Rare 14 Swap 18 Odium
9 Tiara 20 Allot 21 Rower 22 Roam.

ame ..........................................................

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## WORLD SERVICE SATURDAY

6.00 Newsdesk (until 6.30) 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From the Weeklies 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News followed by Look Ahead 9.45 About Britain 10.00 News 10.01 Here's Humph! 10.15 Letter from America 10.30 People and Politics 11.00 News 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 Music for the Sun King (until 11.30) 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Multitrack 3 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Country Style 2.00 News 2.01 Album Time 2.30 Saturday Special 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Saturday Special 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Saturday Special 5.00 News 5.01 Saturday Special (until 5.15) 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Jazz for the Asking 9.00 News 9.01 The Music of Work 9.15 Kings of Swing 9.30 People and Politics 10.00 News 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 New Ideas 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Nature Notebook 11.30 Anything Goes 12.00 News 12.09 News about Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Play of the Week: Intimate Exchanges 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 The Poisoned Dow 2.30 Album Time 3.00 News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 From our own Correspondent 3.30 My Word 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 Nashville Cats (until 4.45) 5.45 Letter from America. All times in GMT.

## WORLD SERVICE SUNDAY

6.00 Newsdesk (until 6.30) 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 Music of Work 10.00 News 10.01 Story 10.15 Classical Record Review 10.30 Sunday Service 11.00 News 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent (until 11.30) 12.00 Play of the Week: Intimate Exchanges 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours: News 1.30 Sports Roundup 1.45 Sandi Jones Request Show including at 2.00 News 2.30 Jude the Obscure 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Concert Hall 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Mary, Queen of Scots 4.45 Letter from America 5.00 News 5.09 Reflections (until 5.15) 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-four Hours 8.30 Sunday Half Hour 9.00 News 9.01 Story 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 News 10.09 The Poisoned Dow 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial Review 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 Not So Long Ago 12.00 News 12.09 News about Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Religious Service 1.00 News 1.01 The European Community 1.45 Pierre Fournier 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Peebles' Choice 2.30 Science in Action 3.00 News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 Good Books 3.30 Anything Goes 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 The Wind in the Willows (until 4.45) 5.45 Recording of the Week. All times in GMT.

**Regional tv on facing page**

# SUNDAY

## CHOICE

● It's hard in these days of soap to imagine that a play by Harold Pinter could top the ratings, but this happened in 1960 with his first play for television, *A Night Out*, commissioned by *Armchair Theatre*. **And Now for Your Sunday Night Dramatic Entertainment** . . . as well as being the title of tonight's programme (Channel 4, 9.15pm) were also the words that introduced *Armchair Theatre*, which went out from 1956 each week after *Sunday Night at the London Palladium*. Under its producer Sydney Newman it acquired a reputation for contemporary drama by new young writers. This documentary introduces a season of six plays from the archives (including Pinter) and interviews many of those involved.

● Partly a story of love and betrayal set around the Falls Road in Belfast, partly an interrogation, and partly an investigation into a young Irish woman's involvement with the country's violent troubles, **Naming the Names** (BBC2, 10.10pm), written by Anne Devlin, is the latest in the usually reliable *Screen Two* series. It features two particularly good performances from young actors, Sylvestra Le Touzel and Michael Maloney.

**C. P.**

## BBC 1

**7.35** Open University. Until **8.50**.
**8.55** Play School. (r) **9.15** Umbrella. **9.30** This is the Day.
**10.00** Asian Magazine **10.30** Take Nobody's Word For It. (r) **10.55** Buongiorno Italia! Lesson 16. (r) **11.20** Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga. (r) **11.30** Parent Programme. (r) **11.45** Telejournal. (r)
**12.10** Sign Extra. A programme for the hearing impaired about badgers. **12.35** Farming. The second special report on the farming crisis in the United States. **12.58** Weather.
**1.00** This Week Next Week. Casper Weinburger on Star Wars and US policy in the Middle East; and should local government have more power to create jobs? With Dr Rhodes Boyson, John Cunningham, and Michael Meadowcroft. **2.00** EastEnders. (r) (Ceefax)
**3.00** Film: Suspicion* (1941) starring Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine. Grant plays a somewhat unreliable man-about-town who marries a sensitive society girl. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.
**4.35** The British Record Industry Awards Preview presented by Mike Smith.
**5.00** European Figure Skating Championships. The Exhibition Gala.
**5.40** Antiques Roadshow from Newcastle upon Tyne. (Ceefax)
**6.25** News with Jan Leeming. Weather.
**6.40** Songs of Praise from the Roman Catholic Church of St Bernadette, Belfast. (Ceefax)
**7.15** Last of the Summer Wine. Seymour decides it is time for the renaissance of the stop-me-and-buy-one ice-cream seller. (Ceefax)
**7.45** Miss Marple: Nemesis. Miss Marple is given the task of investigating a crime with no details as to what it was or when it happened. (part two next week) (Ceefax)
**8.40** Mastermind.
**9.10** News with Jan Leeming. Weather.
**9.25** That's Life! Consumer affairs.
**10.10** Everyman: The Madonna of Medjugorje. The story of a Lourdes-type shrine in a Marxist country.
**11.05** Designers. The London Innovation Network. (r)
**11.35** The Sky at Night. The latest news of the variable star, R Coronae.
**11.55** Weather.

## BBC 2

**6.50** Open University.
**1.55** International Rugby Special. Highlights of yesterday's games between Ireland and England; and France and Wales.
**2.55** The Week in the Lords presented by Christopher Jones.
**3.35** Castaway. Joan Bakewell talks to the stars of the film Castaway, Oliver Reed and Amanda Donohue, and to the lady whose adventure the film inspired, Lucy Irvine.
**3.55** The World of Dogs. The first of a new series, and, with Crufts a week away, Dennis McCarthy and Les Crawley are at Warwick Castle to meet dog breeders and enthusiasts.
**4.30** Music in Camera. Shostakovich's Piano Quintet in G minor played by Peter Donohoe and the Borodin String Quartet.
**5.10** Thinking Aloud. Whose Cities Are They Anyway? is discussed by Professor A.H.Halsey, Michael Hopkins, David Lock, and Joseph Rykwert. Michael Ignatieff is in the chair.
**5.50** Ski Sunday
**6.30** The Money Programme. How big Japanese companies have been forced to change in order to cope with the world-wide recession.
**7.15** Seventy Summers. The fifth and last part of the story about a Surrey farm.
**7.45** The Natural World. The story of two French volcanologists, Maurice and Katia Krafft, who have been filming and watching volcanoes for two decades.
**8.35** Cricket. Highlights of the first match in the best of three games final of the World Series Cup, between Australia and England im Melbourne.
**9.25** Did You See..? Pamela Armstrong, This Week, and State of the Art, are discussed by Julia Somerville, Jonathan Ross, and Bill Feaver.
**10.10** Screen Two: Naming the Names (1986) starring Sylvestre Le Touzel. A drama told in flashbacks about a Belfast woman's involvement in the Irish troubles from 1969 to the present. Directed by Stuart Burge. (Ceefax)
**11.35** Film: Johnny Allegro* (1941) starring George Raft and Nina Foch. Thriller about a reformed gangster who becomes an undercover agent on the trail of a smuggling and counterfeiting gang. Directed by Ted Tetzlaff. Ends at **1.00**.

## ITV/LONDON

**6.55** TV-am begins with Sunday Comment; **7.00** Are You Awake Yet? **7.25** Wac Extra.
**8.30** Frost on Sunday. The guests are Jane Asher, Alan Carr, and Marcello Mastroianni
**9.25** Wake Up London at the Space Exhibition in the Science Museum **9.30** Fraggle Rock, with Fulton Mackay **10.00** No 73. Fun and games for the young **10.30** The Adventures of Black Beauty. (r)
**11.00** Morning Worship from St Alban's Roman Catholic Church, Chaddesden, Derby.
**12.00** Weekend World **1.00** Police Five **1.15** The Smurfs. (r)
**1.30** Getting On. Magazine programme for the older viewer **2.00** LWT News headlines followed by Encounter. The story of CRYPT, Creative Young People Together, a charity dedicated to offering choice and challenge to young handicapped children with a commitment to the arts.
**2.30** The Big Match Live. A Littlewoods Challenge Cup semi-final, first leg, match between Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur.
**4.30** A Little Princess. It's Christmas but Miss Michin's goodwill doesn't extend to Sara. (Oracle)
**5.00** City Safari. How and why so much wildlife is successful in town.
**5.30** Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge game.
**6.00** The Television Show. Previews, reviews, and location reports.
**6.30** News with David Cass.
**6.40** Highway. Sir Harry visits Winchester Cathedral.
**7.15** Catchphrase. Puzzle game presented by Roy Walker. (Oracle)
**7.45** Surprise Surprise.
**8.45** Crazy Like a Fox. A blind woman overhears two men plotting a murder. She calls on Harrison to investigate.
**9.45** News.
**10.00** The World According to Smith and Jones. The fifth of six programmes in which Mel and Griff comment on history as seen by film-makers.
**10.30** The South Bank Show investigates the events of a summer's night when five friends told each other horror stories that saw the birth of Frankenstein and Dracula.
**11.30** LWT News headlines followed by End of Empire. The Gold Coast. Ends at **12.30**.

## CHANNEL 4

**9.25** Sunday East. Topical magazine programme for Asian viewers. Followed by Deewarain. Drama serial set in a Pakistan village.
**10.00** The World This Week. The future for the Philippines - can the country stand on its own feet economically? Among those taking part are Horacio Morales and Paul Warnke.
**11.00** Worzel Gummidge.(r) **11.30** The Waltons. Part 16 **12.30** The Tube. (r)
**2.00** Pob's Programme for children. The guest is Madhur Jaffrey.
**2.30** Film: Journey's End* (1930) starring Colin Clive. A First World War drama about soldiers under stress in the trenches, based on R.C.Sherriff's pacifist play. Directed by James Whale.
**4.45** World of Animation.
**5.00** Robinson Country. Robert Robinsonexplores South-west England. (r)
**5.30** News summary and weather followed by The Business Programme. The first of a series of Enterprise Forums by Investors in Industry and the London Business School, Bob Burlinson, managing director of Orbec, faces a group of critics on the way he runs his company.
**6.15** Australian Rules Football. A team of Gaelic footballers meets an Australian Rules side in a compromised-rules match.
**7.15** The World at War. Part ten looks at the battle to defeat the U-boats in the North Atlantic. (r) (Oracle)
**8.15** State of the Art. Part five of the series on the visual arts in the 1980s examines how artists treat political issues.
**9.15** And Now For Your Future Sunday Night Dramatic Entertainment. A documentary heralding a season of six original plays from the Armchair Theatre archives, examining the significance of the series.
**10.05** Film: Goodbye Columbus (1969) starring Richard Benjamin and Ali McGraw. Comedy on New York Jewish suburban life about a young drop-out who faces opposition from the wealthy Jewish parents of the girl he is dating. Directed by Larry Peerce.
**12.00** The Twilight Zone: Number Twelve Looks Just Like You. A tale from the supernatural. Ends **12.25**

## Radio 1

**On medium wave. Stereo on VHF** (see below).
News on the half-hour until **11.30am**, then at **2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30** and **12.00** midnight. **6.00am** Mark Page **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Mike Read **12.30pm** Jimmy Savile **2.30** Sunday Live **3.30** Pop of the Form **4.00** Chartbusters **5.00** Top 40 **7.00** Anne Nightingale **9.00** Robbie Vincent **11.00-12.00** The Ranking Miss P
**VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2: 4.00am** As Radio 2 **3.00pm** Alan Dell **4.00** The Guitars of the Aguado Duo **5.00** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2.

## Radio 2

**On medium wave.** News on the hour (except **8.00pm**) Headlines **7.30am** Sports Desks **9.05am, 12.02pm, 6.02, 10.02.** Cricket: World Series Cup. The First Final. Reports at **4.02am, 5.02, 6.02, 7.02, 8.05. 4.00am** Dave Bussey **6.00** Steve Truelove **7.30** Dana says Good Morning Sunday **9.05** Melodies For You. BBC Concert Orchestra introduced by Richard Baker **11.00** Desmond Carrington with your Radio 2 All-time Greats **2.00pm** Benny Green (continued on VHF only) **2.30** Soccer Special **4.15** The Guitars of the Aguado Duo **4.30** Sing Something Simple with the Cliff Adams Singers **5.00** Charlie Chester with your Sunday Soapbox **7.00** Vince Hill's Solid Gold Music Show with favourite songs and favourite guests **7.30** Operetta Nights presented by Nigel Douglas **8.30** Sunday Half-Hour from St Andrew's Church, Kettering, Northamptonshire **9.00** Your Hundred Best Tunes

**10.05** Songs From The Shows

**10.45** Colin Purbrook... at the Piano. **11.00** Sounds of Jazz

**1.00am** Bill Rennells presents Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

## Radio 3

**6.35** Open University. Science: navigating the Earth. **7.00** News

**7.05** Wake Up to Haydn. Symphony No 6, in D (Le matin); Divertimento in C (H XI 101); Symphony No 46, in B. **8.00** World Service News **8.00** Primo e Secondo. For four hands and one piano. Schubert, Rondo in D (D 608); Stravinsky, Three Easy Pieces, and Five Easy Pieces; Fauré, Dolly Suite, Op 56; Schubert, Three Polonaises (D 824 Nos 4-6). **9.00** News **9.05** Your Concert Choice. Sibelius, Tone Poem: Luonnotar, Op 70; Turina, Danzas fantasticas; Szymanowski, Nine Preludes, Op 1; Vaughan Williams, Symphony No 9, in E minor.

**10.30** Music Weekly. Includes conversations with cellist Mischa Maisky and pianist John Ogdon. **11.15** Jorge Bolet (piano) plays Grieg's Ballade in G minor, Op 24; Kreisler, transc Rachmininov, Liebesleid; Liebsfreud.

**12.15** From the Proms 86. BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra under Mariss Yansons with John Lill (piano). Tchaikovsky, Fantasy-overture: Romeo and Juliet; Prokoviev, Piano Concerto No 2, in G minor; Sibelius, Symphony No 1, in E minor (including interval reading at 1.10). **2.05** Schiz. Setting of biblical texts. Delmé String Quartet plays Mozart's Quartet in F (K 590) and Bliss's Quartet No 2 (1950).

**3.50** Romeo and Juliet. Berlioz's symphony sung in French in a performance given at the 1985 Leeds Musical Festival.

**5.30** New Premises. Arts review. **6.15** Envy, Hatred and Malice. Rodney Milnes concludes his exploration of themes in opera. **6.45** Liszt and the Piano. Kathron Sturrock and Piers Lane play Liszt's Reminiscences of Mozart's Don Giovanni for two pianos and Fantasy on Bellini's La sonnambula for piano duet. **7.20** Changes. Poetry on the theme of changes in the human heart. **7.30** London Symphony Orchestra under Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, live from the Barbican Hall. Part one: Debussy's Images. **8.05** The Darker Door. A selection of Victor Hugo's letters. **8.25** LSO, part two: Stravinsky's The Rite of Spring. **9.15** 21st Century Blossoms. Examines Japan's plans to deveop its own scientific research programmes. **10.00** The Lyrical Schoenberg. Brian Cooke (baritone) sings works by Schoenberg, Schoek and Brahms. **10.50** Telemann. Concerto Polonios in G major; Ouverture in C major: Hamburger Ebb und Fluht. Played by the English Concert. **11.20** Nash Ensemble plays chamber music by Julius Harrison, Rawsthorne and Ravel. **11.57** News

## Radio 4

**On Long wave** (s) Stereo on VHF **5.55** Shipping **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Prelude. A selection of music (s) **6.30** News; Morning Has Broken (s) **6.55** Weather; Travel **7.00** News **7.10** Sunday Papers **7.15** On Your Farm **7.40** Sunday. Religious news and views from home and abroad, incl **7.55** Weather; Travel **8.00** News **8.10** Sunday Papers. **8.50** The Week's Good Cause. Alan Titchmarsh talks about the ways disabled people are encouraged to take an active part in gardening. **8.55** Weather; Travel **9.00** News **9.10** Sunday Papers **9.15** Letter From America, by Alistair Cooke **9.30** Morning Service from St Philip Howard Church, Fareham, Hampshire (s) **10.15** The Archers. Omnibus edition **11.15** Pick of the Week. Presented by Margaret Howard (s) **12.15** Desert Island Discs. Victoria Wood in conversation with Michael Parkinson. **12.55** Weather

**1.00** The World This Weekend. News **1.55** Shipping **2.00** News; Gardeners' Question Time with experts in the studio answering listeners' questions. **2.30** The Afternoon Play Feelings, by Edwin Pearce (s) **3.30** Heritage. Kenneth Hudson looks at the way we view history. 4: Robert Clive's Cabinet of Curiosities. **4.00** News; The Food Programme presented by Derek Cooper. **4.30** The Natural History Programme.

**5.00** News; Travel **5.05** Down Your Way. Brian Johnstone visits Harlow in Essex **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather **6.00** News **6.15** Reith Lectures Discussion. Law, Justice and Democracy. Lord McCluskey discusses some of the issues he raised in the recent Reith lectures, with the Lord Chancellor Lord Hailsham, Lord Scarman and Professor Ian Kennedy in the chair. **7.00** Martin Chuzzlewit by Charles Dickens 2: Town and Todgers. **8.00** Bookshelf. Presented by Susan Hill. **8.30** Musicke That Goethe With A Whale. Denys Gueroult explores the amazing variety of mechanical musical instruments (s) **9.00** News; Some Mother's Son. Serial in 5 parts by John Fletcher (6)(s) **9.30** Law in Action (new series) Weekly magazine about law and legal practices. **9.55** Weather; Travel **10.00** News **10.15** The Sunday Feature. 2: Flower Hill. Nick Ross paints a sound picture of a day in the life of a Chinese village. **11.00** Seeds of Faith (s) **11.15** In Committee. A weekly look at the work of Parliament's select committees. **12.00** News; weather
**VHF** (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00am** Weather; Travel **7.00-8.00** Open University. **7.00** Why Study the State? **7.20** 17th Century England **7.40** Biology, Brain and Behaviour **4.00-6.00** Options **4.00** On the Cut. Six programmes recalling life and work on the English canals. 6: The End of an Era **4.30** Not So Long Ago. With programmes about world history since 1945. 6: The Prague Spring **5.00** Deutsch Express! A second-stage German course (6) **5.30** Buongiourno Italia! (6)

**FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:**1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; **LBC:**1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF 648kHz/463m.

THE TIMES
First published 1785

# England's one-day experience can bring grand slam

**From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Sydney**

In spite of having won the Ashes and carried off the Perth Challenge, England may go into the first of the World Series Cup finals in Melbourne tomorrow as marginal outsiders. The reason for this is simple enough: in winning the last Test match and three of their four WSC qualifiers against England, Australia have looked the fresher side and shown the livelier form.

Three finals are scheduled, the third of them to be played only if the first two are shared. Tomorrow's is a day match, the others (next Wednesday in Sydney and the following Friday in Melbourne) are day-night. There is the certainty of large crowds: but it would not do for them to be too confident of seeing Australia avenge their Ashes defeat. From now on there will be no half-measures in the way England aim to round off their tour. They spent yesterday, as they will today, purging themselves of their recent indifference.

In two departments Australia may expect to have an advantage worth perhaps 25 runs a match: they run more eagerly between the wickets and, because several of the Englishmen have difficulty throwing, they have been fielding better. The most effective slow bowler in the tournament has not been Emburey, though he did finish off Tuesday's match against West Indies in Devonport with three wickets in an over, but Matthews.

Australia are playing with plenty of confidence as a result of having moved from the foot of the WSC table, with dangerously little chance of qualifying for the finals, to finish first. After losing three of their first four matches they won the last four in a row.

But England have too many good cricketers, experienced in the one-day game, not to fancy their chances of winning and so completing what has been dubbed the "grand slam" (the Test series and the two one-day competitions). They may restore Athey as Broad's opening partner and drop Botham down to number four. Gower has the right game for number three, but Lamb is too slow a starter these days, especially now that he is playing for his place, to be at number four. I should be inclined to have Lamb at five and Gatting, who has had a poor tournament with the bat, at six.

If Dilley can persuade himself he is fit and be persuaded that he is needed (he and Greenidge are almost as reluctant as each other to do this) he will presumably come back for the ever ready Foster. In the early WSC matches and more especially against West Indies in the Perth Challenge, Dilley bowled very well; but it is time he got back on to the field. "And the best of luck to the Worcestershire physio" writes a friend from Kent.

In the inaugural year of the WSC Cup (1979-80) England lost to West Indies in the final, Australia having been left trailing. In 1982-83 Bob Willis's side failed to qualify, Australia beating New Zealand in the finals. I like to think that, for England, 1986-87 will be third time lucky. It should be; but the Melbourne and Sydney pitches are not the best on which to make confident predictions.

More cricket, page 37

## Finals schedule

**TOMORROW:** First final (Melbourne). TV: BBC1 10.45 pm (Sat)-6.45 am (Sun).

**FEB 11:** Second final (Sydney, day-night). TV: BBC1 3.30-6.55 am; BBC2 7.20-9.05 am; BBC1 9.05-11.15 am.

**FEB 13:** (if required) Third final (Melbourne, day-night). TV: BBC1 3.30-6.55 am; BBC2 7.20-9.05 am; BBC1 9.05-11.15 am.

# Gavaskar boycott

**From Richard Streeton, Madras**

Sunil Gavaskar, who is only 82 runs short of becoming the first player to reach 10,000 runs in Test matches, has decided to miss next week's second Test match against Pakistan in Calcutta because of the crowd's behaviour to him on previous visits. Gavaskar's decision ends a world record sequence of 106 successive Test appearances.

"I know I am the only loser but I do not want to play in Calcutta again," was all Gavaskar would say. He notified the Indian selectors and Kapil Dev, the Indian captain, by letters after yesterday's play in the first Test.

Gavaskar will also be unavailable for the one-day international at Calcutta, which follows the Test match there. The Indian board seem certain to try and persuade Gavaskar to change his mind but those closest to him think it unlikely they will succeed.

Gavaskar, a national idol in India, has always been barracked by the crowd at Eden Gardens more than anywhere else. Sometimes it has been for slow batting, other times for what spectators have felt to be captaincy decisions which ruined a game.

The last time England played there, in 1984-85, a section of the 80,000 crowd threatened him with violence after he delayed a declaration. He had to be smuggled out of the ground when the game ended. The present series with Pakistan is expected to be the last for Gavaskar.

Pin-ball Wizard skittled: Elton John joins England in the nets at the Melbourne Cricket Ground as they practise for the first match in the World Series Cup final

# England forced to include Probyn for Irish game

**From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Dublin**

Paul Rendall, the Wasps prop whose doubtful hamstring injury persuaded England to add a further player, Jeff Probyn, to their squad before departure for Ireland on Thursday, took part in the final training session yesterday and was given a clean bill of health for today's Five Nations championship game at Lansdowne Road.

It will be his fifth cap but his first international appearance in Dublin where eight members of England's team have played before, among them Richard Hill, the captain, who was a replacement two years ago. Coincidentally, Donal Lenihan will be captaining Ireland for the first time in the championship.

Hill, aged 25, remains unpeturbed about his lack of experience: "As captain I'm confident everyone who's go on the field has to give everything," he said.

"We have been together for so long — we have been training as a squad since last July — that the same feeling has developed which you get in a club side before a cup match. It was frustrating that we had to wait three weeks before playing (after the Calcutta Cup game was postponed in January) because you need a game to see where there are weaknesses. But in a way we have been fortunate since we have had another three weeks to prepare as a team."

There has been only one change to the side originally picked against Scotland, Paul Simpson moving to No 8 when Dean Richards withdrew through injury, allowing for the inclusion of John Hall. Ireland, likewise, have had their team (as opposed to a larger squad) together for over a month, having selected that much earlier before the postponed game with Wales in Cardiff.

"In the past we have not prepared as thoroughly as we have for this match," Hill said. "We are asking players to take things upon themselves and if they don't come off, no one is going to criticize them.

More rugby, page 35

# Thorne races through

Willie Thorne found his best form of the season to reach the last eight of the £86,000 Tolly Ales English championship at Ipswich yesterday. Thorne, from Leicester, trailed Dave Martin 3-2 but hit back magnificently, taking four frames in a row in only 46 minutes to record a 6-3 victory.

"That's as well as I've played all season," Thorne said. "I could have had three or four breaks of more than a hundred." Instead, Thorne had to settle for seven breaks of more than 50.

Also safely through to the quarter-finals is Les Dodd, ranked 69th in the world, who is enjoying the best spell of his career after losing more than five stone in weight. Dodd overcame Rotherham's Barry West 6-3 and said: "I weighed more than 20 stone but I've been going to a local weightwatchers' club since September

# Re-entry hopes are dashed by UEFA

**By John Goodbody**

**UEFA yesterday confirmed that English clubs would not be re-admitted to the three European football competitions next season. Speculation that the Football Association and the Football League, eager to celebrate its centenary with a return to Europe, would together be able to persuade UEFA to relax their indefinite ban was rejected at UEFA headquarters in Berne**

**The ban was imposed after the Liverpool-Juventus European Cup Final in Brussels in May, 1985, when a riot by fans led to 39 deaths.**

**"There is no question of English clubs playing in Europe next season," a spokesman reiterated. "The Executive decided last autumn to continue the indefinite ban."**

**Although the League and the FA are to try to make a joint submission to UEFA before an executive committee meeting on March 9, the spokesman said that the topic was not on the agenda.**

**On Thursday, Philip Carter, the president of the Football League, said: "We have not ruled out the possibility of a return for our clubs next season."**

**Two months ago, *The Times* quoted Jacques Georges, the UEFA president, as saying that although he was sympathetic to the English situation, it was his opinion and also that of the committee that 1987-88 was too soon**

# Rangers to decide on appeal

**By Hugh Taylor**

Rangers' directors have called a special meeting today to decide whether the club will lodge an appeal against fines and suspensions imposed yesterday by the UEFA disciplinary committee in Zurich.

Following the turbulent UEFA Cup match against the West German club, Borussia Münchengladbach, two months ago, Rangers were fined 12,000 Swiss Francs (£5,000) and had Stuart Munro, who was ordered off, suspended for four European matches.

The case of David Cooper, the international winger who was also dismissed, will be considered later

# Ideals of the Boat Race just a myth

In an exclusive article for *The Times*, Jonathan Fish, the cox of the originally selected Oxford crew and one of the Americans who has now decided not to take part in the Boat Race, explains the background to the dispute

**The mystique of the Boat Race throughout the world is that it represents honesty, fairness and sportsmanship. However, our experiences with the present Oxford University Boat Club hierarchy have not shown this to be true.**

**When we saw that the ideals were just a myth, the annual event became just another boat race, not the ultimate sporting occasion that it had been built up to be.**

**My team-mates, friends and especially my parents will be most proud of my decision not to participate because only they know how much I really wanted to beat Cambridge and earn my Blue.**

**The media coverage of the events of the last three weeks has given the impression that this was an American-led rebellion. This is far from the case. The head coach Dan Topolski has never given the rest of the members of the crew, especially the British rowers, any credit for independent thought.**

**The coaches present at the coaching panel must now realise that an injustice was done as a result of their decision. They must now appreciate that they were presented with misinformation and an inaccurate picture of the depth of feeling of the squad.**

**The problems began on Sunday, January 18, when president Donald Macdonald told members of the Oxford squad the line-ups for the following day's practice; he made it clear they were to be the selected boats for the Boat Race. A member of the coaching staff was told he was to be coaching the final Isis boat (the reserve crew), which would include Tony Ward.**

## Squad felt Ward had earned place

**Chris Clark was selected by the coaches to be in the Blue boat on bow side, by far his weaker side, to the exclusion of Ward, whom all squad members felt had earned a seat in the Boat Race crew.**

**The squad felt this to be a great injustice to Ward and would mean a reduction in boat speed. (Clark was excluded from the Blue boat only after collective action by the entire squad, who felt the selection process was unfair.)**

**On Monday, January 19, the crew rowed with Tony Ward *and* Chris Clark in the boat instead of Donald Macdonald. Mike Spracklen, probably the best coach in Britain and the sole coach to see the crew with both Macdonald and Clark in the two seats, spoke publicly of the ridiculousness of the decision to sack Clark.**

**The coaching staff has to realise that, although Clark is a close friend of ours, we would not as competitors jeopardise months of training and being in the fastest boat to beat Cambridge simply because "we wanted to row with one of our buddies".**

**The fact that the crew interrupted training for two weeks and that five members of the selected Blue boat, regardless of their nationalities, have de-selected themselves should be indication enough that there is a severe problem of leadership and communication.**

## Fastest line-up on the day

**Clark has little responsibility for the action taken by the squad to have Ward in the boat in what would have been the fastest combination on Boat Race day.**

**We feel Clark, because of his outspokeness, was an easy target for Topolski and was used as a scapegoat by the coach to hide his frustration at not being able to earn the respect and trust of his squad. He has made it seem that the rest of the squad are puppets of the Svengali Clark.**

**Topolski, who prides himself on being an international coach, will now have to live with the fact that in his last year as Oxford coach he failed to produce what could have been the fastest Boat Race crew ever.**

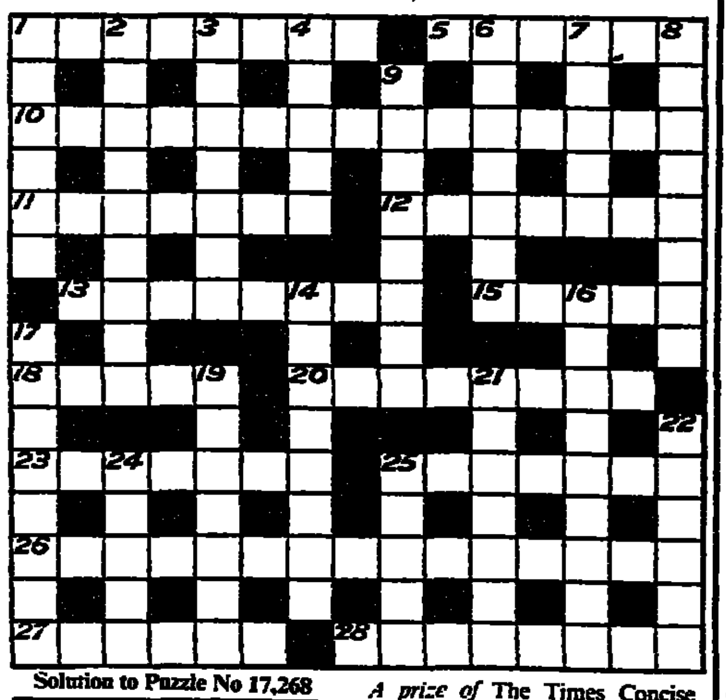
**Macdonald has also not kept the communication lines open. He showed his inability to lead by issuing ultimatums and deadlines. This was because the only thing he could offer the squad to make peace was to provide Clark with a fair chance to take Macdonald's own seat in the boat.**

**If Macdonald is, in fact, better than Clark, he should not have any difficulty in proving it to the rest of the squad. All we have ever asked for is Clark to be included in a fair selection process. We have not demanded, as has been portrayed, that Clark should be in the boat automatically.**

**It is still not too late for selection, since Macdonald told the crew on Wednesday that the selection process will continue.**

**It is one of the most prestigious honours in the world of rowing to be selected in the Blue boat. I would only hope that Dan Topolski, Donald Macdonald and the rest of the coaching staff would step forward and do what is right to get the fastest boat on the water.**

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,274

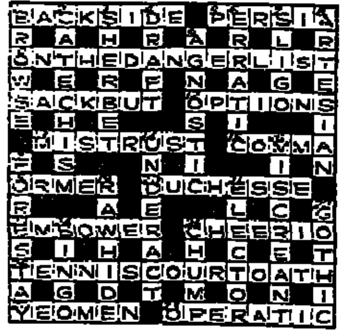


ACROSS
- 1 A barbarous language, the Pomeranian tongue? (3,5).
- 5 Party meeting when out of range of Russia (6).
- 10 Problem area of blacks and whites here (9,6).
- 11 Small loopholes in regard to permits (7).
- 12 Extras helping to gladden Darby and Joan (7).
- 13 Always included in a stage direction (8).
- 15 More than one spoke, coming out of the centre (5).
- 18 Sound circuit's failure (5).
- 20 In this mood you can make your choice (8).
- 23 Fish allowed as a delicacy for tea (7).
- 25 The office representative admitted to Christian name (7).
- 26 This pop hysteria is strange for a manual health worker (15).
- 27 Dashing, like a ship built for speed (6).
- 28 Kaleidoscopic light may be irresistible (8).

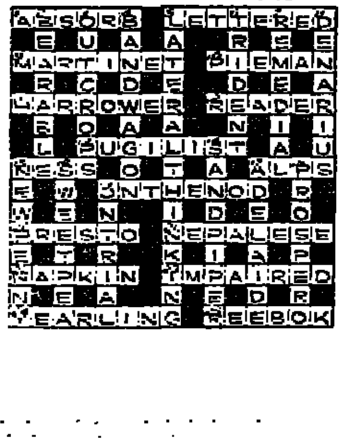
DOWN
- 1 Richard and King Edward haggle (6).
- 2 March stiffly to iron part of staircase (5,4).
- 3 Perhaps a Sûreté still? (7).
- 4 Jives, say, in clubs (5).
- 6 Apart when asleep (7).
- 7 Behave deceitfully to relative, we hear (5).
- 8 Name Cesario concealed in the plot (8).
- 9 CO's assistant has one no-trump? He'll be lying next! (8).
- 14 Deserter gets place in a crew by word of mouth (8).
- 16 Angler, or his prey (5-4).
- 17 House buzzer may be stuck on here (3-5).
- 19 Somehow Alice's grabbed the right cakes (7).
- 21 Two boys, one in the percussion section (7).
- 22 Easy to get annoyed (6).
- 24 Canoe plying to and fro (5).
- 25 What's in this container may be boiled in kettle (5).

Concise Crossword, page 39

Solution to Puzzle No 17,268



Solution to Puzzle No 17,273



*A prize of* The Times Concise Atlas of the World *will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.*

*The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mr A Bremner, Leamington Cres, Lee-on-the-Solent, Hampshire; Mr I Cresswell, The Old Rectory, Shelton, Norwich; Mrs M E Everett, Penhale Trewarmett, Tintagel, Cornwall; Mr G Harrison, May Cottage, Manchester Rd, Tideswell, Buxton, Derbyshire; Mrs E Johnson, St Elizabeth's Ave, Bitterne, Southampton.*

Name..............................................

Address...........................................

..................................................

..................................................

## WEATHER

**Fronts will move NE into Britain later in the day. In many regions it will be dry and bright at first but in some northeastern districts there may be showers at first. Dull wet weather will reach some western parts by afternoon and rain will spread further E during the afternoon and evening although some eastern regions may stay dry. After a slight frost in a few places early in the day it will become generally mild. Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Unsettled with showers or longer periods of rain, some bright intervals. Mild in most places at first**

### AROUND BRITAIN

| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scarboro | * | | | | |
| Bridlington | - | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Cromer | - | - | 9 | 48 | dull |
| Lowestoft | - | - | 9 | 48 | dull |
| Clacton | 0.1 | - | 6 | 43 | cloudy |
| Margate | * | - | 8 | 46 | dull |
| Folkestone | - | .01 | 6 | 43 | cloudy |
| Brighton | - | - | 5 | 41 | cloudy |
| Worthing | - | - | 7 | 45 | cloudy |
| Littlehmptn | 0.5 | - | 8 | 45 | dull |
| Bognor R | 0.3 | - | 7 | 45 | cloudy |
| Southsea | 0.2 | - | 8 | 46 | cloudy |
| Shanklin | * | | | | |
| Bournemth | 0.2 | - | 9 | 48 | drizzle |
| Poole | 0.3 | - | 10 | 50 | drizzle |
| Swanage | 0.2 | .01 | 9 | 48 | drizzle |
| Weymouth | - | - | 9 | 48 | dull |
| Falmouth | * | .04 | 9 | 48 | drizzle |
| Scilly Isles | - | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Guernsey | 0.4 | - | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Newquay | - | - | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Ilfracombe | * | .05 | 10 | 50 | drizzle |
| Minehead | - | - | 11 | 52 | drizzle |
| B'pool Airpt | - | - | 7 | 45 | rain |
| Morecambe | - | .17 | 8 | 46 | fog |
| Douglas | - | .14 | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| B'ham Airpt | 0.1 | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Bristol (Ctrl) | - | .02 | 11 | 52 | rain |
| Carlisle | 0.7 | .09 | 10 | 50 | shower |
| London | - | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Manchester | 1.3 | - | 12 | 54 | cloudy |
| N'ctl-n-Tyne | 1.7 | - | 12 | 54 | bright |
| Nottingham | - | - | 10 | 50 | dull |
| Anglesey | - | .04 | 9 | 48 | drizzle |
| Cardiff (Ctrl) | - | .06 | 9 | 48 | rain |
| Tenby | - | .07 | 9 | 48 | drizzle |
| Eskdalemuir | 0.5 | .43 | 8 | 46 | drizzle |
| Glasgow | 0.1 | .45 | 9 | 48 | shower |
| Lerwick | 1.1 | .29 | 7 | 45 | shower |
| Belfast | 0.6 | .02 | 10 | 50 | rain |

These are Thursday's figures
*Figures not available

### ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

| | | C | F | | | C | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajaccio | s | 14 | 57 | Madrid | s | 8 | 46 |
| Akrotiri | s | 18 | 64 | Majorca | s | 15 | 59 |
| Alex'dria | c | 17 | 63 | Malaga | c | 16 | 61 |
| Algiers | f | 15 | 59 | Malta | c | 15 | 59 |
| Amst'dm | r | 8 | 46 | Melb'rne | s | 25 | 79 |
| Berlin | c | 5 | 41 | Mexico C* | s | 19 | 66 |
| Bermuda* | f | 18 | 64 | N York* | s | -1 | 30 |
| Biarritz | c | 10 | 50 | Nice | s | 13 | 55 |
| Borde'x | f | 10 | 50 | Oslo | r | 1 | 34 |
| Brussels | d | 6 | 43 | Paris | c | 5 | 41 |
| Budapst | fg | -5 | 23 | Peking | s | 14 | 57 |
| B Aires* | r | 25 | 77 | Perth | s | 26 | 79 |
| Cairo | s | 21 | 70 | Prague | f | 1 | 34 |
| Cape Tn | s | 21 | 70 | Reykjvik | c | 2 | 36 |
| C'blanca | s | 16 | 61 | Rhodes | f | 15 | 59 |
| Chicago* | | | | Rio de J | s | 30 | 86 |
| Ch'church | f | 19 | 66 | Riyadh | s | 22 | 72 |
| Cologne | c | 7 | 45 | Rome | s | 15 | 59 |
| C'phagn | r | 4 | 39 | Salzburg | s | -4 | 25 |
| Corfu | f | 13 | 55 | S Frisco* | s | 12 | 54 |
| Dublin | c | 10 | 50 | Santiago* | s | 28 | 82 |
| Dubrovnik | s | 14 | 57 | S Paulo* | f | 29 | 84 |
| Faro | s | 16 | 61 | Seoul | f | 5 | 41 |
| Florence | s | 15 | 59 | Sing'por | s | 30 | 86 |
| Frankfurt | c | 4 | 39 | St'kholm | c | 3 | 37 |
| Funchal | c | 16 | 61 | Strasb'rg | f | 4 | 39 |
| Geneva | c | 2 | 36 | Sydney | f | 27 | 81 |
| Gibraltar | f | 15 | 59 | Tangier | c | 16 | 61 |
| Helsinki | c | 2 | 36 | Tokyo | f | 12 | 54 |
| Hong K | s | 20 | 68 | Toronto* | s | -3 | 27 |
| Innsbrck | s | 2 | 36 | Tunis | f | 15 | 59 |
| Istanbul | s | 7 | 45 | Valencia | s | 14 | 57 |
| Jeddah | s | 29 | 84 | Vanc'ver* | c | 9 | 48 |
| Jo'burg* | f | 25 | 77 | Venice | s | 9 | 48 |
| Karachi | s | 24 | 75 | Vienna | fg | -4 | 25 |
| L Palmas | f | 19 | 66 | Warsaw | c | 3 | 37 |
| Le Tquet | c | 8 | 46 | Wash'ton* | s | 4 | 39 |
| Lisbon | fg | 7 | 45 | Wel'nton | s | 19 | 66 |

* denotes Thursday's figures are latest available

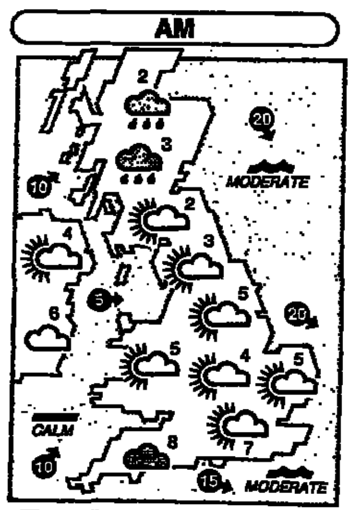
### HIGH TIDES

| TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 7.57 | 6.0 | 8.37 | 5.8 |
| Aberdeen | 8.08 | 3.1 | 8.32 | 3.2 |
| Avonmouth | 12.43 | 10.4 | 1.23 | 10.2 |
| Belfast | 5.43 | 2.9 | 6.25 | 2.9 |
| Cardiff | 12.28 | 9.7 | 1.08 | 9.5 |
| Devonport | 11.44 | 4.3 | | |
| Dover | 5.19 | 5.4 | 6.15 | 5.1 |
| Falmouth | 11.14 | 4.1 | | |
| Glasgow | 6.35 | 4.2 | 7.30 | 4.1 |
| Harwich | 5.46 | 3.2 | 6.31 | 3.0 |
| Holyhead | 4.52 | 4.2 | 5.26 | 4.2 |
| Hull | 12.04 | 6.2 | 12.49 | 5.6 |
| Ilfracombe | | | 12.22 | 6.6 |
| Leith | 9.22 | 4.3 | 9.47 | 4.4 |
| Liverpool | 5.23 | 7.1 | 6.01 | 7.0 |
| Lowestoft | 3.38 | 2.1 | 4.51 | 1.9 |
| Margate | 6.08 | 4.0 | 7.00 | 3.7 |
| Milford Haven | 12.04 | 5.2 | 12.43 | 5.1 |
| Newquay | 11.43 | 5.2 | | |
| Oban | | | 12.52 | 2.9 |
| Penzance | 11.03 | 4.3 | 11.53 | 4.3 |
| Portland | | | 12.13 | 1.3 |
| Portsmouth | 5.48 | 3.8 | 6.35 | 3.6 |
| Shoreham | 5.13 | 4.8 | 6.00 | 4.5 |
| Southampton | 5.27 | 3.7 | 6.02 | 3.5 |
| Swansea | 12.07 | 7.3 | 12.48 | 7.2 |
| Tees | 10.41 | 4.1 | 11.01 | 4.2 |
| W'ton-on-Nze | 5.44 | 3.5 | 6.31 | 3.2 |

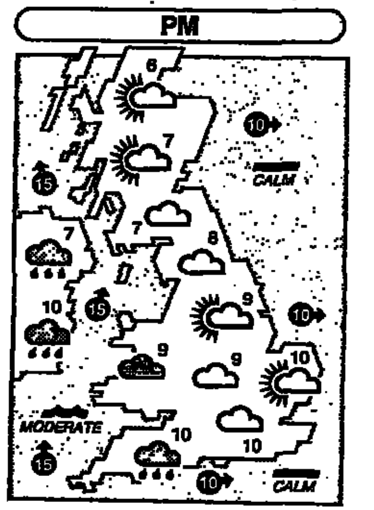
| TOMORROW | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 9.05 | 5.7 | 9.45 | 5.6 |
| Aberdeen | 9.25 | 3.2 | 9.59 | 3.2 |
| Avonmouth | 1.51 | 9.8 | 2.42 | 9.8 |
| Belfast | 6.57 | 2.8 | 7.41 | 2.8 |
| Cardiff | 1.36 | 9.2 | 2.27 | 9.2 |
| Devonport | 12.35 | 4.3 | 1.12 | 4.2 |
| Dover | 6.45 | 5.2 | 7.37 | 5.1 |
| Falmouth | 12.05 | 4.1 | 12.42 | 4.0 |
| Glasgow | 7.41 | 4.1 | 8.58 | 4.0 |
| Harwich | 7.02 | 3.0 | 7.51 | 3.0 |
| Holyhead | 6.22 | 4.2 | 6.59 | 4.2 |
| Hull | 1.20 | 5.7 | 2.08 | 5.5 |
| Ilfracombe | 1.00 | 6.4 | 1.54 | 6.4 |
| Leith | 10.37 | 4.3 | 11.09 | 4.3 |
| Liverpool | 6.49 | 6.9 | 7.30 | 6.9 |
| Lowestoft | 4.58 | 2.0 | 6.01 | 2.0 |
| Margate | 7.28 | 3.8 | 8.16 | 3.7 |
| Milford Haven | 1.27 | 4.9 | 2.15 | 4.9 |
| Newquay | 12.27 | 5.0 | 1.14 | 5.0 |
| Oban | 1.11 | 2.8 | 2.33 | 2.9 |
| Penzance | | | 12.27 | 4.2 |
| Portland | 12.44 | 1.3 | 1.28 | 1.2 |
| Portsmouth | 7.03 | 3.7 | 8.02 | 3.5 |
| Shoreham | 6.32 | 4.6 | 7.29 | 4.5 |
| Southampton | 6.59 | 3.6 | 7.27 | 3.5 |
| Swansea | 1.26 | 7.0 | 2.11 | 7.0 |
| Tees | | | Noon | 4.1 |
| W'ton-on-Nze | 7.03 | 3.2 | 7.58 | 3.2 |

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

### AM



### PM



### LIGHTING-UP TIME

TODAY
London 5.30 pm to 6.58 am
Bristol 5.40 pm to 7.08 am
Edinburgh 5.28 pm to 7.25 am
Manchester 5.32 pm to 7.13 am
Penzance 5.56 pm to 7.16 am

TODAY
Sun rises: 7.30 am Sun sets: 5.0 pm
Moon sets: 3.20 am Moon rises: 10.45 am
Full moon February 13

TOMORROW
Sun rises: 7.28 am Sun sets: 5.02 pm
Moon sets: 4.30 am Moon rises: 11.18 am

### YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

| | | C | F | | | C | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Belfast | f | 9 | 48 | Guernsey | r | 9 | 48 |
| B'mgham | f | 11 | 52 | Inverness | c | 7 | 45 |
| Blackpool | s | 8 | 46 | Jersey | c | 9 | 48 |
| Bristol | r | 9 | 48 | London | c | 12 | 54 |
| Cardiff | r | 8 | 46 | M'nchster | c | 9 | 48 |
| Edinburgh | s | 9 | 48 | Newcastle | s | 10 | 50 |
| Glasgow | r | 8 | 46 | R'nldsway | s | 9 | 48 |

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### NOON TODAY